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Cambric and Nainsook Embroideries, worth 10c and 121/2 c yard, special now 3c yard Stamped Linen Art Squares and Center Pieces, worth 35c, at only......19c each panese Goat Skin Rugs, worth \$2.50, now at only......\$1.50 each

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China Cups and Saucers 50c Set

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fine Bowls and large pieces at cut prices this

are going to buy don't wait any longer. Prices of the new tariff will have to advance nearly

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A full car load received this week and we are in a position to offer lowest prices ever known... Pints 50c Doz. Special prices to merchants and large consumers . .

CURTAIN STRETCHERS. A new lot just in. Every housekeeper needs a set

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Ours is the best made, won't smoke

HAMMOCKS. Extra long cotton woven Hammocks with concealed stretcher and pillow, special Monday at Several very fine Hammocks, samples, at half their

THE CHESTER BICYCLE.

Our new wheel department is now open. In introducing "The Chester" we are positive that it is the best wheel for the money ever placed on sale in Atlanta. No better or more beautifully finished and strictly high grade Bicycle, at a reasonable price has ever been offered the riding public.

It is constructed on the very latest and most approved lines, in an establishment the output of which is as great, if not greater than any other in the world, and whose mechanical and merctantile standing has few if any equals in the trade oday. Fully guaranteed. Price \$35.00 cash. Easy time

if you need it. FORREST HIGH, HIGH'S BASEMENT.

The Regulators and Controllers of Low Prices.



He was working on a brick building. He was a free mason; that is, he was a brick mason, belonged to the union and was free to quit at 5 o'clock. The whistle blew and he straightened up. He was a mason in good standing and the plank he stood on broke. He fell to the ground. His companions rushed to pick him up, when he got up alone and remarked in a "dry" manner: "I took just a drop too much." It He was working on a brick build-

"I took just a drop too much." It didn't hurt him. The building he was working on was to be a one-story building, and he was up half way when he tumbled.

That's one story. A man who has taken a drop too much or a man who has never "helped to make a city famous" can tumble to the story of our \$5.00 and \$7.50 Suits.

We might tell you how we came to get 'em, who got 'em up, what mill made the goods. We might even go farther back and tell you what breed of sheep stood around and grew the wool, and show you a picture of the sheep and the farmer who owned it, but you're not interested in that. You are interested in the Suits [or you ought to be]. They're all wool, well made, cut properly, well lined, and will wear like iron

There are 14 different styles, from light to dark, and from a small mixture to a large plaid. They are better Cassimere and Cheviot Suits than

vere ever sold in Atlanta for \$5.00 or \$7.50. There isn't a business man in Atlanta who need be ashamed to wear one of these Suits to his store or office. There isn't a clerk who sells goods behind a counter who can't improve his appearance with a Suit. There isn't a laboring man who has either of the above amounts who can find another place to

put it to so good advantage.

We have some of these Suits in our window. (Don't shove any money under the door Sunday.)

Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

nds new printed Organdies, Lappets, Dimities and other wash fabrics, worth 20c and 25c, chinery with a daily capacity of thirty-five tof 8x10 Fringed White Table Linen Cloths, some with colored borders, worth \$2.50 each, to close at\$1.19 tof all Linen Huck Towels, hemmed, worth 20c, to go at......14c es Cotton Bird Eye, best quality, worth 65c, at......40c piece rected therewith is a two-story iron gin house, of ample dimensions, in good condiground is sufficient in area and well adapted for all additional buildings. Climate is

water main running through the lot on the The general profits of the mill have averaged \$6,000 per annum since the mill commenced. We now have only five or six cars of hulls to dispose of.

The Leader---Superior to All



Best in Quality and Style. Cheapest in Price

Full line of Suit Cases, Valises, Traveling Bags, Pocketbooks and Leather Sundries. .: .:

Call on us and save money.

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THE GURNEY PATENT REFRIGERATOR Patent Removable Ice Chamber Superior in cleanliness and durability: economical Refrigerator on the American ket. Our guarantee goes with every one. KING HARDWARE CO... 63-65 Peachtree St.

Letters, telegrams and invoices from our Mr. L. B. Joel, who is in New York, advising us of lot after lot of good desirable seasonable merchandise he is scooping in at 50c on the dollar and less, places us in a position where we must unload our present stock—at some price—any price, goods must go, we need the room for the hundreds of cases of dry goods, which we will receive during the next six days. Be on hand Monday and every day next week to attend the great Forced Sale of the

Bass Dry Goods COMPANY.

RETAIL-37 Whitehall St.-RETAIL 25 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists, Laundered, collars slightly soiled -3 cases best quality Cotton Diaper, 22, 24, and 27 inch, - - - - 40 pieces best grade fancy French Organdies, 39c grade, - - -18 pieces, 38 inch, all silk and wool Novelty Suitings, - - -13 pieces, 48 inch Fancy all wool French 28 pieces Fancy Foulard Silks, cheap at 75c, Forced Sale, - - -5 pieces all silk Black Satin Duchesse, Forced Sale price, - - -

80 pairs fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, pair, 75e 30 pieces Dotted Curtain Swisses, 38 inches wide, 40 pieces 72 inch German Satin Damask, \$1.00 quality, Forced Sale price -10 pieces Black Silk finished Henriettas, 48 inches wide, \$1.00 grade case white checked Nainsooks, Forced

bales heavy, yard wide Sheetings, Forced Sale price - - - -3 tc 30 pieces 38 inch Lace Scrim, Forced

Sale price 40 pieces Colored American Organdies, Foulard patterns, Forced Sale price -21 pieces, 40 inch, Fancy Dress Lawns, Forced Sale price - - -

3 cases best 20c white India Linen on the market, Forced Sale price - -50 pieces, 40 inch, white Victoria Lawns, Forced Sale price - - -

100 pieces Book Linen Duck in white, navy, red, green and black Forced Sale price 10c Misses' and Children's fast black and tan 25c Hose, Forced Sale price - -10 pieces black Brocaded Taffeta Silks,

\$1.00 quality, Forced Sale price -Every article in our Retail Store, 37 Whitehall Street, at Cut Prices during this Forced Sale. It will certainly pay you to call and see the hundreds of startling bargains to be had......

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Dry Goods COMPANY,

Retail Dry Goods and Notions, 37 WHITEHALL ST. Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions. 34 SOUTH PRYOR ST.

Clear Statement of Real Democratic Position on Tariff Question.

ATTRACTS GREAT ATTENTION

Repudiation of Cleveland's "Free Re Material" Doctrine

READY FOR ALL QUESTIONS ASKED

Was One of the Strongest and Most Able Speeches in the Senate of Recent Years.

Washington, June 11.—(Special.)—No n of congress has attracted more atention than that of Senator Bacon in oposition to the free lumber proposition of

As a statement of the real democratic on's speech will rank as a classic. His of the Cleveland "free raw atrials" doctrine was more forceful than tion that the great fundamental principle of be equality of burdens and equality of ben-

"The thing which steps aside, the thing which seeks to put a burden upon one man which is not borne equally by his fellows is undemocratic," declared the Georgia sen-

No synopsis of the remarks would do hem justice, so they are given in full

ule the most indefensible in the bill. To this Senator Bacon replied, saying:

Mr. Bacon—The senator from Missour. Vest) says that he regards this as the vest) says that he regards this as the indefensible schedule in the present Such a statement as that coming a senator of his prominence in this and his familiarity with this general set, untered with the earnestness with ittee, uttered with the earnestness with mich he uttered it, is apt to carry conviction to the minds of those who might not up to consider whether that was an exame statement. In the discussion of this I the senator has himself frequently critically the sent on various articles of prime nesity. This schedule is one in which the erage ad valorem duty is not 20 per cent. I serve highest duty on any class of lumples of the server highest duty on any class of lumples of the server of the document read by his league on the committee, is 30 per cent as one of it as low as 10 per cent but the teral average of it is certainly below 20 cent; and yet the senator, in the face of

"Mr. Jones, of Arkansas—The rate is prohibitory.

"Mr. Bacon—You say so; but I am discussing the question whether it is or not, and it is for every member of the senate to decide for himself whether it is a prohibitive duty, or whether less than 20 per cent on any article is a prohibitory duty. We are to judge of that for ourselves.

"I was proceeding to say that the general average is less than 20 per cent, probably about 15. Does that statement bear out the extreme expression of the senator from Missourf, that this is the most indefensible schedule in this bill?

"Mr. Burrows—The senator will allow me to say that the average rate of the entire schedule is less than II per pent.

"Mr. Bacon—The wood schedule?

"Mr. Bacon—The wood schedule?

"Mr. Bacon—I am speaking generally of the schedule, and not of the particular paragraph now under consideration, and I understood the senator from Missouri to speak generally of the schedule when he made that assertion.

vest—I have no objection to the sputting that construction on it, what I did say, as The Record will sthat the increase to \$2 a thousand hite pine was the most indefensible the bill, and the reporter's notes

"Mr. Bacon—I think it is one of the most reasonable in the whole bill and a very proper one.

"The senator from Missouri says that entertaining the views he does, if he did not express them with the earnestness which usually characterizes him he would be a coward. So entertaining the opposite views, if I did not express them and sustain them with my vote, I should be equally a coward, and I am prepared to say here and elsewhere that I regard this schedule as a proper one, irrespective of the question as to which party it comes from.

"I am not a protectionist I do not believe in the protectionist system. Of course we recognize that any tariff, in the fact that it influences prices to some extent, is an advantage to the particular article upon which the duty is levied, but I am not speaking of it in that sense. I am speaking of protection as it is generally understod which is designed to be an arrangement by law on account of which and through which parties are enabled to sell their products at an abnormal price, higher than they otherwise could, and where the design of the law is that such should be

Evil People, have a superstition that an evil eye may be cast upon a person to bring all sorts or trouble and misfortune. That seems like a pretty foolish notion; but it isn't much worse than some of the notions which civilized people indulge in. One worn out superstition is the belief that if a man inherits weak lungs from all parents he is pretty sure to die of consumption. The actual fact is that if such a man will only take proper care of himself he will really be safer from consumption than a careless person who has no inherited weakness. Carelessness is the real evil eye. Carelessness will develop a tendency to consumption in any body.

The lungs are composed of very delicate, sensitive tissue, even in the healthiest person; that is why they yield so quickly to the attack of tainted blood. If the blood is allowed to get impure and impoverished, and bile-poisoned, the seeds of consumption will spring up in the best kind of a constitution. The real consumption-taint is in the blood.

Hundreds of cases of so-called "herediatry" consumption' have been completely

tution. The real consumption-taint is in the blood.

Hundreds of cases of so-called "herediary" consumption have been completely and permanently rooted out of the system by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, amply because it gives the blood-making glands power to pour a fresh abundant supply of rich, red, healthy, blood into the circulation. This drives out all poisonous and unhealthy germs. It stops the waste of these and the formation of morbid deposits; builds up fresh, normal, healthy lung tissue and solid, muscular strength.

In all the weakened debilitated conditions which are the forerunners of consumption, Dr. Pierce's Discovery is the most perfect nutritive and strength-builder. It is assimilated by the weakest stomachs

not the raising of revenue. In that sense I do not believe in protection at all. I do not believe in the imposition of protective duties on any article, certainly not as a general rule. It would have to be a very extreme case where I would ever admit its propriety. At the same time I do not believe as a general rule in a free list. I think tariffs ought to be levied as far as possible so as to operate uniformly, so that whatever burdens there may be may rest with comparative uniformity, and that whatever benefits there may be may also be enjoyed impartially. "Some things exist that no man can shut his eyes to. In the first place whether a man believes in protection or not he is obliged to be in favor of a tariff. The necessities of this government make a tariff necessary regardless of whether a man believes in protection or whether he believes in a tariff for revenue only. It is a stern fact that the great necessities of this government require not only a tariff, but a high tariff, and there is no party, I care not what its doctrines may be, but when it comes into power and to the text, finds it necessary to impose a high tariff. "Mr. Morgan—Will the senator from Georgia allow me to ask him whether a low tariff on the free list which now consists of more than one-half of the imported articles both in number and value would not be a revenue producer that would satisfy him?

"Mr. Bacon—Yes, sir. A revenue tariff.

"Mr. Bacon-Tes, sir. A revenue tariff would satisfy me not only on those, but on all articles, and that is the only kind of a tariff I want, but when I find a low tariff imposed upon a particular article and I find by a measurement and by comparison with other tariffs that it is a tariff for revenue, and upon the scale of a tariff for revenue, and upon the scale of a tariff for revenue, a not not obe deserted from supporting it because of the supported by the fact.

"I was proceeding to say that there are two things which have to be recognized. One is the absolute necessity for a tariff and a very considerable one. The other one is that whatever may be the design of the tariff, whether it be imposed by those who design it as protection to industric or whether it be imposed by those who design it simply as a tariff for revenue of it is to affect prices. Whether it is intended to protect or not, the products similar to those upon which duties are imposed are necessarily raised in prices by the imposition of those duties.

"The great defect of the protective system is the absolute impossibility of making it uniform and impartial. If it could be made so that it would benefit every man in the country in exactly the same way; it has a man burden upon that it would be gone; but as that is an impossibility, I submit that the next best thing to it in the administration of the government through means of this system of taxation, is to approximate this uniformity and this impartiality as nearly as may be. If you do not do it, what is the result? The result necessarily is that the parties engaged in the production of articles upon which there is no tariff do not have their goods raised in the same proportion, and the consequence is that they must self cheap, while they have a supporting it because I do not consider it a protective tariff. But I say when we come to levying a tariff for revenue we should as nearly as possible approximate uniformity, and that all parties should have imposed upon them, as far as practicable, u cent upon anything should be a prohibitory duty.

"Mr. Vest—I am astonished at the senator's statement. As a matter of course it is not the amount of the duty which of itself makes it prohibitory. It is the condition of the trade. There may be such competition that a 5 per cent duty will keep an article out of the country.

"Mr. Bacon—That is true, but—
"Mr. Vest—You cannot put down any rule of 20 or 30 per cent. Here is Mr. Winchester, a gentleman very well known in the lumber interests, advocating \$2 on white pine, and he states before the committee that that would absolutely keep it out of the country.

support a protective tariff on their production, I would refuse to to it. Throw to to me to me and the production of lumber, and the continuation of lumber, and the production of lumber, and it is production we have to buy articles not one of which has so low a rate of duty imposed upon it as this. We have to buy our tools, our machinery, our vehicles, the clothes that our laborers wear, everything upon a scale of prices far above that which would prevail it hese things were upon the free list, and yet we are asked to sell our products upon the basis of the free list, and we say it is unjust. I am prepared to say here and elsewhere that it is unjust, and while I would not support a protective tariff I am ready at all times to say that parties engaged in legitimate industries where there is a necessity, and absolute necessity, for the imposition of the tariff, should have duties not protective, but revenue duties imposed upon other articles.

"Mr. President, we hear a good deal in this chamber about lumber barons. It know nothing of them. I am not familiar with that matter, but I know that there is a very large proportion of the states where it is the leading industrying it to the milis and having it possess the same that the country in whatever occupation they may be engaged are dependent upon the success of that industry. I know that only dumes, but the people all through that country in whatever occupation they may be engaged are dependent upon the success of that industry. I know that even the railroads are to a large extent dependent upon the continuance of the industry.

"A very large proportion of the southern either manufactured into lumber is sill-peed to the northwestern boundary, and an immense amount of it goes to the city of Chicago. Almost all the freight cars that are manufactured into lumber is sill-peed to the northwestern boundary, and an immense amount of it goes to the city of Chicago. Almost all the freight cars that are manufactured in this country are made out of it. It is largely used in

tem of reasoning can the proposition be defended that in order that a man who makes the finished product shall enjoy the full benefits, the man who furnishes him the raw material shall be compelled to furnish it at a price less than he would if the law put them both on the same plane. That is all we ask for the raw material. We ask not for protection for raw material. I am opposed to protection for the raw material. I am opposed to protection for the raw material or for the finished product, but I do ask for equality in the imposition of duties both upon the finished product and upon the raw material. The learned and distinguished and eloquent senator from Missouri grows unusually eloquent in depicting the great injury that will result to those who live upon the plains if the price of his lumber is raised, not by putting on a protective tariff, but by giving the produce of the raw material the same advantages that you give the finished product by the imposition of a purely revenue tariff duty. How these men, he says, will sweat with drops of blood! I want to know in what particular the man upon the plain is more dependent upon getting lumber cheap than on getting clothing cheap, or furniture cheap. Yet the great outcry is that if these producers of raw material who are the least able to protect themselves, these men who cannot band themselves together and have

cheap. Yet the great outcry is that it these producers of raw material who are the least able to protect themselves, these men who cannot band themselves together and have the influence upon legislation that other industries have, are simply given equality before the law, and in fact, not equality, because this rate of taxation does not give them half what it gives the other industries—the great crime, the great outrage is that these men of the western plains will have to pay a little more for their lumber. Do they not have to pay more necessarily for all articles out of which revenue is raised, and if this is a revenue duty, by what right can they or any others claim that they have the right to have cheaper material at the expense of the men who produce it?

"Mr. Vest—I understand the web and woof of the senator's argument in favor of this rate is that it is a revenue duty and not a protective duty.

"Mr. Bacon—If the senator calls it the "Mr. Vest—I do regret the division in the party.
"Mr. Bacon—Very well, if the senator expresses it that way I have nothing to say as to a division in the party. I simply say the senator cannot show anything now, or at any ether time, that establishes that free raw material is a principle of the democratic party. The democratic party has never said so in a platform. When the great issue was made for free raw material there were some very curious whisperings as to the particular influences which were behind that doctrine—very powerful influences which might result in very great pecuniary benefit to some individuals who were thought to stand very near to those powerful influences.
"I say the senator cannot say that is

that as the fundamental principle of the democratic party. I say that it is an impossibility that any one should be out of sympathy with the great fundamental principles in general who stands upon that particular platform.

"Mr. President, I cannot go further in this discussion. We are probably trespassing upon more important matters. But the senator is unfortunate in some of his allusions. France is not a raw material

passing upon more important matters. But the senator is unfortunate in some of his alfusions. France is not a raw material producing country and she has mot paid her debt to Germany. She owes it today in the shape of a bonded debt, the largest bonded debt that any other nation has.

"Mr. Vest—She has paid Germany.

"Mr. Bacon—And aside from that, the senator says that the great purpose is to aid the general public by aiding the manufacturer. Mr. President, when you come to the ultimate cost of any article, that cost is not represented by the work of the manufacturer alone. The ultimate cost of an article represents not only the finishing touch of the manufacturer, but it goes back to the original work upon it, and in that ultimate cost the labor and the compensation of all those people are represented. "I should like to know by what right it is sought, in order that there may be a general public benefit, to put all the profit and all the benefit in the possession of the man who puts the finishing touch upon it; and to say the others shall have none, instead of having it properly distributed between them all.

"The fact that the manufacturers come here and that they are enabled to get higher rates of duty and to say "if you give the free raw material man, the equality which he demands, the manufacturer must have a compensatory duty," the fact that they have the power to come here and to say have the power to come here and to say

wealthy of the land. George M. Pullman's "Castle Rest" has clustered about it the summer homes of many famous financiers, and opposite Alexandria bay, where the homes are more closely grouped along the shore, is located the large and commodious. Thousand Island house, built by Colonel O. G. Staples, who, after having increased his reputation to a world-wide fame by his management of Williard's hotel and the Riggs house, of Washington, now returns to the management and ownership of his first love, though still continuing in control of the Riggs house and the National hotel.

to the management and ownership of his first love, though still continuing in control of the Riggs house and the National hotel.

The Thousand Island house is built upon a magnificent scale and has accommodations for 700 guests.

It has been entirely refurnished and decorated. Fifty bathrooms have been added and the plumbing renewed throughout. The hotel is five stories high and is surmounted by a lower which rises 160 feet above the foundation. An elevator runs from the first to the fifth story, and the house is illuminated by electricity. A grand promenade is furnished by the veranda and main hall on the first floor, their combined length being 634 feet.

Visitors stopping at the Thousand Island house will find rest, comfort and every attention, and in the marvelous atmosphere of the Islands an absolute cure for hay fever, insomnia and all pulmonary troubles.

\$3.50

Atlanta to Cumberland Island and Be turn Via Southern Railway.

turn Via Southern Railway.

The Atlanta grocers' special train will leave Atlanta 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 15th and arrive Brurswick 6 a. m., Wednesday. Returning, leave Brunswick 8 p. m. Wednesday, June 16th, and arrive Atlanta 6 a. m. Thursday.

Prompt connection with steamer at Brunswick to and from the island. Invitations for tekets should be secured from the following committee:

J. W. Kilpatrick, 243 Houston st.

O. T. Camp. 252 Decatur st.

B. E. Gardner, 184 Davis st.

W. R. Roberts, 169 Peachtree st.
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Or for further information apply at the ticket office of the Southern railway, Kimball house corner.

Trunk Repairing.

Is our business as well as making new trunks, valises and traveling bags of all kinds. Foote Trunk Factory, 17 E. Alabama

Land of the Sky.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

ial cheap excursion rates; tickets

white pine, and he states before the conmittee that that would absolutely keep it
out of the country.

"Mr. Bacon—An' yet the senator's colleague on the committee read as an authority here a statement from somebody
else that it would have no effect whatever
on the price and that it would be exactly
the same. Therefore, we are called upon
to exercise our own judgment in the matter
because you have brought two witnesses,
one of whom says it will be prohibitory
and the other one says It will not raise
the price at all. Between the two I will
reject both and appeal to the common
sense of the senate as to whether or not
less than 20 per cent would be a prohibitory tariff under such circumstances.

"Mr. Vest—Let me ask the senator this
question: Does he believe that the imposition of a tariff duty has no effect upon
the price to the consumer? Does he not
know that it adds to the price. THOUSAND ISLANDS

tion of a tariff duty has no effect upon the price to the consumer? Does he not know that it adds to the price?

"Mr. Bacon-Most undoubtedly.
"Mr. Vest-Very good. Then it is absolutely impossible—
"Mr. Bacon-If the senator will pardon me, I think the statement made by the correspondent of the senator from Arkansas is utterly incredible, and I think the statement by the correspondent quoted by the senator from Missouri is equally incredible.
"Mr. Vest-He is no correspondent. It is the testimony of Mr. Winchesta. Laved by the cool, crystal waters of the beautiful St. Lawrence, whose strong flowing stream they break into countiess rivulets, and gently sweet by the sweet, wood tinctured breezes of their forests, the Thousand Islands send forth, at this season, their joyous invitation to the pleasure or health seeker, the sportsman and the lover of ease. lover of ease.

Their picturesque beauty and matchless location in nature's great sanatorium, comprised of the north central part of the continent, have widely appealed to the wealthy of the land. George M. Pullman's

credible.

"Mr. Vest—He is no correspondent. It is the testimony of Mr. Winchester.

"Mr. Bacon—Testimony, if you please. In my own mind I am perfectly satisfied that 30 per cent would not act as a prohibitive tariff.

"In the first place, these Canadian lummen so far as any competition

of this rate is that it is a revenue duty and not a protective duty.

"Mr. Bacon—if the senator calls it the web and woof because he means to include the entire garment then he is correct.

"Mr. Vest—I will not put the question if

it is disagreeable to the senator.

"Mr. Bacon—No. I beg the senator's pardon.

"Mr. Vest—I will say the gist of the argument. What does he do with the statements made by the men at the head of the great lumber companies to the effect that \$2\$ upon white pine is absolutely prohibitive, and they intend to have it that way, not for revenue, but to keep it out of the country. Here are their sworn statements.

"Mr. Bacon—I simply say I know nothing about who they are or anytifing else, or what particular motive they may have had in making the statement. But I do say—and every senator, I think, will bear me out in the statement—that it is absolutely incredible that it should have any such effect.

"Mr. Bacon—The evidence that they said so, but I say it is contrary to the experience of this government, contrary to the experience of all matters connected with imports that a duty of less than 20 percent upon anything should be a prohibitory duty.

"Mr. Vest—I am astonished at the sena-

"In the first place, these Canadian lumber men so far as any competition with the southern pines is concerned, have an immense protection in the large amount of railroad freight—I say protection—it is an immense advantage in the way of market price—necessary to carry the lumber a thousand miles. But I will not pursue that line of argument further.

"Mr. President, I am unable to appreciate the strength of the arguments which are made in favor of free raw material. I cannot go into the question now, but I do say that unless other things can be free, there is no reason why raw material should be free, and I have never seen or heard the argument which is convincing to my mind that there can be any stability in a position of that kind.
"I owe rn apology to the senate and especially to those in charge of the bill for having trepassed this long upon their time, but I have ventured to do so in view of the fact that I am called upon to antagonize gentlemen on this side of the chamber, and it is necessary that I should make clear the point that I am not in any manner abandoning the position I hold, that the correct duty is a revenue duty, and that I

Our I's andOther Eyes.

. Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, wholesale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn, who after a quarter of a century of observation writes:

"I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla for more than 25 years, both at wholesale and retail, and have never heard anything but words of praise from my customers; not a single complaint has ever reached me. I believe Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be the best blood purifier, that has been introduced to the general public." This, from a man who has sold thousands of dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is strong testimony. But it only echoes popular sentiment the world over, which has, "Nothing but words of praise for Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

Any doubt about it? Send for Curebook' It kills doubts and cares doubters. Address J. G. AYER Co., Lowell. Mass

Troublesome Tetter

No Cure Until Hood's Sarsaparilla was Tried-Scrofula Cured. "I suffered with tetter on one of my limbs just above the ankie. I tried a great many remedies, but nothing did me any good. The disease was very troubleany good. The disease was very remissions for 12 or 13 years. In the spring I began 'taking Hood's Barasparille and after taking several bottles of this medicine, I was completely cured. Hood's Barasparille also increased my weight." F. P. REGISTER, Statesbore, Georgis.

"When my boy was three months old "When my boy was three months old he broke out with cruptions. He was treated by a physician and the cruptions would heal but would break out again.

would heal but would break out again.
We resolved to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla, and when he had taken two bottles
he was oured. He has had no trouble
with scrofula since, but is perfectly well."

JOHN R. SMITH, Shady Spring, W. Va.
If you have decided to try Hood's Sarsaarilla do not be induced to buy any other Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best, in fact, the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all

ed for Years and Could Find

SIX-DAY RIDERS START TOMORROW

druggists. Price \$1, six for \$5.

The Holder of Werld's Record for Six Hours Entered.

CARPENTER TO LOWER RECORD

All of the Old Circuit Riders the Endurance Race.

THIRTY-TWO AMATEURS HAVE ENTERED

Many Additional Attractions to the Big Race-Prince Says the Record Will Be Smashed.

Tomorrow night the six days' race a Those twelve riders who have been doing such remarkable fast riding on the cirprime of condition.

The first hour's racing will o'clock and continue as fast as the tandem can pull the riders around the track. By the method the race will be run no rider can possibly afford to lag, as it will put him out of the race. While this is a race of endurance, it is

him out of the race.

While this is a race of endurance, it is one where the slickest rider will win. To lap the rear wheel of the tandem is the place every rider tries for. It is the position of the winner. The man who is trailing the race will take a notion to hang on to the tandem and with a fast spurt will pass in front of it and take the post. The tandem has to go around this rider in order to keep the pace, So all during the race there is spurts innumerable.

The position of each rider is taken just as the pistol is fired. The trailer will be compelled to start back of the first man some afteen or twenty feet so that each man will ride the entire distance that the winner does if he stays in to the last.

The racing that will begin tomorrew night is new to Atlantians. In fact, it is something new all over the country. The champton of the world for a six hours race is Charles Carpenter, who will be one of the starters tomorrow night. In December last year he made a world's record for this distance, going twenty-three miles and nine laps on a ten-lap track in the ore hour at Madison Square garden, New York. At Montgomery, Ala., a few nights ago this same rider lowered his own recording to the six hours' race in indoor competition, going twenty-four miles and six laps on an eight-lap track.

This record made by Carpenter at Montgomery has been sent to the recording board of the League of American Wheelmen and will be the new world's record for this time.

this time.

Jack Prince offers to make a bet with all comers at 6 to 4 that the present world's record for the six hours' indoor competition race will be broken at this race. He says he will deposit any amount of money with any banker of the city that a new record is established. A Pursuit Race

A Pursuit Race.

While the six days' race will be the struction each night there will be a pursuit race also new to this section, which will be the fastest competition ever run on the southern circuit.

Six riders will go on the track, tince in each team. They will be placed one-twelfth of a mile apart. The object of each team is to catch the other. Each of the three riders in the teams will take the pace for a certain distance. As soon as one team comes up with the other then the race is finished.

Three men following behind each other bent on catching the team in front. The race is finished.

Three men following behind each other bent on catching the team in front. The winner has to be superior to the loser half a lap-of the track. It may be ten minutes before one team comes up with the other or it may be one hour. There is no telling when the race will be finished. The Amateur Races.

The Amateur Races.

At the last races held in this city the amateur made a decided hit. These young riders succeeded in riding several of their races in professional time, going it in 2:12 in one of the heats.

Jack Prince has received thirty-two entries, and will have six races each night-five heats and a final. All of the fast then who have been in the amateur races will go on the track tomorrow night.

Riders in Six Days' Race.

In the big race there will be Charles Carpenter, holder of the world's record for six hours' indoor competition race. Zack Oliver, champion of Memphis, Tenn.; Preston Barry, champion of Nashville; W. J. Parquette, champion of New Orleams; George Quinn, ex-champion of the south; Con Baker, present indoor champion of the world for a one-mile campetition race, with 2:04 as his time; John f. Decker, of Chicago; Lowis Dorris, of Nashville; Russell Walthour, of Atlanta; John Chapman, of Atlanta; J. W. Keinsey, of Savannah; Carl Stockins.

thour, of Atlanta; John Chapman, of Atlanta; J. W. Keinsey, of Savannah; Carl Stockins.

There will be over \$400 in cash prizes given to the professional riders in the big race,

Ben Stowers, champion of Alabama, and Chauncey Foote, of this city, will ride the tandem and set the hot pace for the six days' riding.

The amateurs who have entered are:

G. H. Fields, Brace Gill, Brooks Kline, B. W. Mangum, H. V. Gross, J. F. Walthour, A. C. Webb, Ben Bestenriter, Paul Boker, Arthur Trayhnum, D. Clarke, Paul Norcross, P. A. Jackson, Tom Gowen, Cliff Gill, M. A. Elliott, W. Brown, Lewis Barnes, Thomas Strickland, Charles Faver, Ed H. Inman, Ed Stallings, M. B. Duke, J. C. Devous, Milo DeWitt, Fred Barwald, W. Whitehead, W. H. Moore, Prizes for sach night's racing follow: First Night-Suit of clothes; second, Facing suit: third bicycle shoes, Second Night-Diamond ring first, stop watch second, stud button third.

Third Night-Suit of clothes, racing suit. Shoes.

ONE FARE
for the round trip from all ticket offices
of the Southern railway and connecting
lines. Dates of sale June 18th, 18th and
18th, final limit June 27, 1897, account summer school Young Woman's Christian Association. Tickets available for everybody,
Excellent opportunity to visit the beautiful tul
LAND OF THE SKY
at small cost. Superior train service. Reduced rate summer excursion tickets on sale on and after June 1st. Apply to any agent Southern Hallway Company.

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Aust. Gen. Pass. Agent. Atlants. Ga. Sleeping Cars to Michigan Resorts.

Daily, after March 20th, a sleeping car will run from Louisville to Detroit without change, over Pennsylvania Short Line via Logansport and Wabash railread, leaving Louisville 20th n. m. and reaching Detroit 9:46 a. m. next day. On and after June 20th steeping cars for Mackinaw City will depart from Louisville 4 p. m., Cincinnati 8:45 n. m., over Pennsylvania Bhort Line via Richmond and G. R. and L. railroad. For further information apply to R. H. Lacey, southern passenger agent, Nashvilla Tenn., or George L. Rockwell, assistant general passenger agent, Nashvilla Tenn., or George L. Rockwell, assistant general passenger agent, Cocinnati O. "A year ago, after drinking hard for ten years. I took the Fitts Alcohol Cure and have not fouched whisky since, and have no deare to do a.o." J. Q. Taylor, 10 Chrypt street, Atlants, with Bouthern railroad. Write us Offices 716-715 Temple Court, AlGENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY

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The Old Book Store, (Burke's), Burke, P. B.V., in charge, 49 Pro-CARRIAGES AND WAGONS. N. O. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons. Fine Wagons made in H. J. FITE, Wholesale and retail, Buggles, Surreys, Harness, Whips, etc.

GEORGIA BUGGY CO., So South Broad St. Fine Trapa, Sarrey, Buggies, Lowest prices for best with JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages. CORNICE AND BOOFING.

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Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works. All kinds of CLEANING AND DYEING. Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good a and 24 Walton street

The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and on Whitehall Whitehall whitehall

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Developme rest of the FIELD WAS Hay and Sto

MAIN BOY

SUBURB!

SAMPLE OF WH

Now Owns the Cou

GENERA

and the qua farm of

omeopat

Veak Squear

by No. 10. Weak or easily Stened by No.

not only be the seed school for the pupils, but the farmer, head gardener, fertilizer, orchardist and live stock man will consti-tute a part of the faculty of the national

the large sitting room at an expense of \$500, another attends to the library adjoining. One lady sends dozens of towels, another sends the linens, and still another the

klitchen utensils. The house, facing the south, looks out upon beautiful, rolling fields of grain. The Reading railroad runs

through the farm, offering excellent facili-ties for shipping, while on the north and east the cold winds of winter are shut off

by dense woods. Five acres of orchards are

with the Jew. Disraeli's prophecy is being fulfilled now that the laws of the nations are permitting Israel to return to the fields and vineyards. Let the Israelite but

come in contact with mother earth and he feels his old love rewakening for agricul-tural pursuits. In Palestine the colonies

are thriving. At Odessa I saw a great and flourishing agricultural school for the Jews In the interior of Russia 30,000 Jews have

turned a treeless, stoneless, waterless wil-

Columbia Is To Have an Original Pack-

age House.

bear a revenue stamp.

Bottled beer from a Savannah brewery will be handled, too.

The blind tigers propose to keep going at the old stands. They admit the original package houses may hurt them, but the

advantage in being able to procure their supplies from such houses without liability of seizure they count as important.

WILL GO TO SWITZERLAND. Elberton Man Said To Be Slated for

a Consulchip. Elberton, Ga., June 12 - (Special.) - W. P.

plum, and has not decided whether or no

Tuesday night at 8 p. m. Rev. Alex Bealer will lecture on the "Georgia Darky" at the Young Men's Christian Association

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TAIN BOYD'S SUBURBAN FARM

Development in the Dairy terest of the Country.

FLD WAS RECLAIMED

WPLE OF WHAT MAY BE DONE low Owns Herd of the Best

and Butter Cows in the Country.

Hay and Stock Farming.

ed dairy farms, and Atlanta is at City is the center of an environ-

to dairy farms that will com-

ably with any in the United in the character and results of the

and the quality and achievements

surrounded by some of the best

and best bred herds of thorough-

le and of the most famous strains ant performance, on farms culti-

and giving the most signal results.

W. W. Boyd, about four miles union depot and near the new of the city waterworks.

rm of ninety-six acres is on the

oir to that river. Its name was

reservoir to that river. Its name was a from the imperial views it affords the city, of Stone Mountain, of Kennemountain, of Nickajack and Lost untain range, all memorable as the so of great events in the civil war, and the beautiful stretches of country in ry direction. It has on it, upon a lofty inence in a grove, historical fortifica-perposely left untouched, that were used of the most desperate fighting, are crowns the hill, carefully preservat will always give a growing interest alsoric value to the beautiful place.

A Marvelous Regeneration.

arm, once naturally rich, was when Boyd bought it in 1890, worn out, willes and looked to be, as his wife

mid it, "desolation." But to its scenic unique, so rare, it added that soil and selected of indefinite and permanation of the selected of indefinite and permanation of the selected out. Its tasy a magnificent stock and dairy with an affluently rich and producted, its ignest guilles filled and leveled, and skillfully divided into convenient as supposed with every convenience and

med skillfully divided into convenient a supped with every convenience and phenomenal crops that would be a string for four times the amount of

been brought to the highest state tility, and not only has the great to of manure from the large herd

sed on it, but Captain Boyd has and used manure from the city tribed it by turning under fertiliz-mas of pea vines, clover, Bermuda whard grass sod, until the results become extraordinary.

on the same ground four fo-

ps a year, of rye, oats, forage trman millet, cowpeas and sor-dlowing each other. And he has difalfa field that he cuts four times

Thus does he get emple quantities and dry forage and grazing for

farm, too, is munificently supplied the finest water. A windmill, with multible capacity, is connected with

waterworks plant, drawing water as Chattahoochee river, with a round

menty-two feet in diameter, always and low enough for the stock to drink and besides there are three streams manny water on the place, convenient-

A Perfect Dairy Equipment.

a doubtful if any dairy farm in the
has a better equipment than this.

as Boyd has been pre-eminently prac-

deing nothing for mere show, but to have every convenience, com-

No. 10

omeopathic Cure for

Weak Stomach

t by No. 10. weak or easily nausested stomach is

er stomach is sweetened by No. 10.

m disappears before No. 10.

tried "77" for Grip and (olds,

Specific No. 3 for Teething, Colic, Wakefulness of Infants.

Pepeis is cured by No. 10. gestion yields to No. 10.

No. 10 for Dyspepsia.

Squeamishness.

at utility, securing the welfare of his and looking to the health, clean-

plation." But to its scenic

ochee river road from the

Atlanta road to

nts is the Grand View farm of

one the best of these Atlanta dairy

pure blooded bulls and cows.

GENERAL VIEW OF CAPTAIN BOYD'S FARM.

liness and good condition and profitable productiveness of his stock.

His stables are patterns of plain simplicity, convenient arrangement, commodiousness, facility for feeding, milking and housing in bad weather, and for their thorough comfort and neatness. The conveniences are perfect, the improvements are of the most solid character, the cleanliness is something remarkable and the fixtures for feeding are really admirable.

Superb Herd of Jerseys and Guernseys. The milk stock of this unsurpassable herd of cattle consists of the finest strains of registered Jerseys an Guernseys, the choice milk and butter breeds of the world.

Jewish Farm School Has Been Opened

There are in the peerless collection 130 head, of which five are bulls. Captain Boyd selected the very best registered strains for the foundation of his stock. Perhaps he finest bull is named "Ida Marigold" Brandson," 34,839, whose granddam, "Ida darigold," won the sweepstakes at the Chicago world's exposition in a contest of breds, making the highest Jersey milk record for a single day ever known then, and he greatest total milk record of the five best cows of any bred for dairy purposes. The makes a transcendant record. By this bull Captain Boyd has had thirty heifers sled. The average test of the granddam of this bull has been twenty-one pound ten and three-fourth ounces.

A secon bull of this herd is "Signal Pogis," that comes of noted stock, and

Today, June 13th, the national farm school will be opened with appropriate ceremonies, and tomorrow its first session begins. This remarkable institution is located near Doylestown, Pa., twenty-five miles from Philadelphia. It consists of a farm of 122 acres on which a commodious school building has just here created by school building has just been erected, be-sides large barns, spring house and farm-er's dwelling. The land is of that fertility for which Bucks county has been long noted, well-wooded and well-watered. No better location could have been selected, for it offers all of the advantages of a model farm and is near one of the location

HOW THEY TEACH

PRACTICAL FARMER

Near Philadelphia.

Men and Women.

Is the Outgrowth of a Suggestion

from Tolstoi-Will Be Non-

WITH MODERN

MARKS A NEW ERA

an Agricultural Training for

model farm and is near one of the largest markets in the world.

The purpose of the national farm school is both noble and timely. The association which has founded it was formed by Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, one of the most progressive of American religious leaders. He accounts for the origination of the flee, white welking over the green. of the idea, while walking over the grassy, slopes of the farm, as follows: "You know, I went to Russia in 1884 to inquire into the condition of the Jews there, hoping to condition of the Jews there, hoping to persuade the czar to permit the removal of the Jews to the interior, where they might engage in agricultural life. I found that impossible, but in conversation with Tolstoi, he said: 'Why don't you attempt work of that kind in your great land?' This gave me much food for thought when I returned in the fall. I talked the matter over with my friends and resolved upon founding this school." But Dr. Krauskopf did more than this. He started to raise the necessary funds, and to this end iectured all through the country, from Phila-delphia to San Francisco and from Boston to San Antonio. In this way he has raised some \$25,000, besides thaving almost 1,000 members paying annual dues of from \$5 to \$10 toward the running expenses, and today when the school is opened it will start without owing a dollar, with every convenience and modern appliance for scien tific farming. The aim is to make this a



GATHERING THE CROPS ON CAPTAIN BOYD'S FARM.

room rock dwelling on it and all necessary a vineyard of 600 grapevines of

one grand sire on his dam's side was the famous "Prospect Rioter." His dam, "Lottle May Pogis," has given seven gallons of very rich milk per day.

The Guernsey bull, "McCormick," was sired by "Hartford Prince," a noted winner.

ner. Such royal strains of blood form the foundation of this noble herd of thorough-

General Facts

the best varieties, including Delawares, Concords etc., luxuriantly bearing. Captain Boyd wholesales his milk to the

tion of the best stock, intensive farming and business methods upon the clay hills of this part of our noble state. COLONEL FELDER'S BIG CATCH

BAGGED A TREMENDOUS GIANT OF THE WATERS. Entertained a Jolly Gathering with Saked Fish and Fine

Speeches.

Brand new honors were heaped upon Colonel Thomas Beverly Felder as speaker and flaberman yesterday afternoon at a dinner even by himself in celebration of his prowss as a catcher of large fish and a maker of excellent dinner speeches.

Mr. Felder has just come back from middle Georgia and he brought with him a trensendous trout. He never goes away that he doesn't bring back a big fish with him, and this one, it is said, weighed nine-ty-even pounds and was five feet long.

Templingly baked it was spread before fifty of Colonel Felder's friends at an informal dinner yesterday afternoon, specially invited to hear the colonel tell how he warily fapped the giant of the waters. It was a merry crowd and it listened patiently and interstedly to the thrilling details by Colonel Luther Rosser, Mr. Jack Slaton, Mr. J. S. B. Thompson, Mr. Albert Howell, Mr. Fulton Colville and several other gentlemen who were acquainted with the notable synt.

Mr. Felder had about thirty guests, throng whom were: Captain Wiley Burnett, Mr. H. Cabaniss, Captain T. B. Neal, Colonel Clifford Anderson, Judge James A. Inderson, Judge J. H. Lumpkin, Mr. J. S. Thompson, Mr. Albert Howell, Mr. Indexon, Judge J. H. Lumpkin, Mr. J. S. Thompson, Mr. Albert Howell, Mr. Tharles Howell, Mr. J. S. Cohen, Mr. W. L. Long, Mr. J. J. Meador, ex-Senator than the more of others.

The Roberts, J. M. Slaton, H. E. W. V. T. Roberts, J. M. Slaton, H. E. W. Palmer, Fulton Colville, W. C. Glenn, homes L. Bishop, Archibald Davis, Robert Alamson, B. M. Blackburn and a numer of others.

The South Holds Her Own. The Wilmington, N. C., Star. From The Wilmington, N. C., Star.
Until within the past couple of years the goods that were made in the south were sent to the north to have the finishing touches put on, to be bleached or printed. establishments and are turning out goods. Now we are erecting bleacheries and print complete for the trade without putting them through the northern finishing houses. Southern mills have not yet touched a higher grade of goods that they have not succeeded in, and which they could not make to compare with any made in New England mills.

Bryan's Popularity. From the Wilmington. N. C., Messenger.
How infatuated and blind! Up north
they are saying that Bryan is on the
was, has had his little day and so on.
The sims are all the other way—that he
was never more popular, never a greater
favorite than now. Who but Bryan could
have drawn 3,500 men to hear a lecture, as
he secontly did?

fitting them for practical and scientific agriculturists. While primarily intended to reach the Jews and lead them back to ag-ricultural pursuits, the school will be non-sectarian, admitting those of other creeds

as those who have not heard him, will no doubt be glad to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing him in his now famous lecture, "The Georgia Darky."

To aid in the sale of tickets the committee on arrangements has offered an 1897 model Auditorium, \$100 bicyle, absolute-Captain Boyd wholesales his milk to the Atlanta dary.

What has been done by Captain Boyd in this section is a sample of what can be achieved by good judgment, skillful selections. The section is a sample of what can be achieved by good judgment, skillful selections. The pupils will be accepted only after in showing considerable proficiency in comshowing considerable proficiency in com-



CAPTAIN W. W. BOYD'S HERD OF CATTLE.

mon school work. The projected course of study is to extend through four years. During the summer months, from April 1st until October 1st, the pupils will be taught practical farming. They will take part under the guidance of the superintendent, under the guidance of the superintendent, in all the work done upon the farm. During the six winter months they will be taught the theory of farming, and all that pertains thereto, such as chemistry, botany, geology, etc. There will also be a general course of education as part of the the winter curriculum. Dairies, greenhouses, hothouses, etc., will be erected, and all the branches of farming will be thoroughly taught. A superintendent and his wife, who have been at the head of a similar institution, have been engaged, and there will be no delay in putting the school into active operation. Seventy-five pupils have already applied for admission, coming from homes of not only the poor, and orphan asylums, but from the families of ministers, lawyers and merchants. The school is to be conducted on the co-operaand orphan asylums, but from the families of ministers, lawyers and merchants. The school is to be conducted on the co-operative plan. The pupils will be supplied with board, lodging, clothing and tuition at a fixed charge, but they will be paid for every day's work done. At their graduation they will be presented not only with a diploma, but also with a deed for a piece of land (to be donated by the various states, railroads or individuals) and enough money of their own savings to assist them in beginning life independently. In this way the pupil not only supports himself while studying, but also prepares to start out in life with ground to stand on and more than a dollar in his pocket. The fagmilles adjacent to the celebrated "Burpee seed farm," with which arrangements have been made permitting the pupils of the farm school to visit it constantly and take part in the important work done there, of raising seeds for flowers and plants. This will in a plant of the farm in the important work done there, of raising seeds for flowers and plants. This will

ter the contest are at liberty to do so. Tickets can be secured by applying to A. F. Todd, at junction of Walker and Peters street. The bicycle is now on exhibition in the show window of Smith & Wiggins, junction Walker and Peters streets.

FREE TO EVERY MAN. The Method of a Great Treatment Which Cured Him After Everything Else Failed.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let-up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of polson and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored the general health, but enlarged his weak, emaciated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now dectares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the method of this wonderful treatment free. Now when I say free I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthropist, nor do I pose as an enthusiast, but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Do not try to study out how I can afford to pay the few postage stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for it, and learn that there are a few things on earth that although they cost nothing to get they are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, Box 15, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the information will be mailed in a plain, sealed envelope.

HOW THE VETERANS WILL BE LINED UP

tute a part of the faculty of the national school, giving instruction during the summer in practice and in theory by lectures during the winter. The "Steele" stock farm adjoins the "model farm" on another side, and it, too, will serve as an auxiliary of the "national farm school."

The accommodations prepared for the school are both comfortable and modern. The house is built substantially of stone, and is 120 feet long by 30 feet deep. The rooms are airy and spacious, furnished neatly and comfortably. The furnishings have been donated by individuals from all over the country. One gentieman furnishes the large sitting room at an expense of General Instructions Received Yesterday from Nashville.

PLANS MADE FOR NASHVILLE General Evans Tells What the Georgi

Men Must Do.

THE CITY COUNCIL WILL TAKE ACTION

The Mayor To Invite the Confederate Soldiers To Hold Their Next Reunion in Atlanta.

already there, and the farm lies ready for the eager brains and ready hands of its pupils. The affairs of the school are to be When General C. A. Evans, command administered by an executive board. In ad of the Georgia Confederate Veterans, exdition there is an "auxiliary national mined his mail yesterday morning he When asked if he thought that the Jews found a number of letters from old soldiers would take up his idea and send their chil-dren to the farm school. Dr. Krauskopt re-plied: "The live of agriculture is innate ndorsing the movement to hold the next

reunion in Atlanta.

An order came also from Nashville head-quarters giving directions concerning the

coming reunion.

This is the last general order to be issued, and gives the full programme for the veterans to follow out.

The Atlanta camps are much interested in the effort to bring the old soldiers here. Mayor Collier has taken the matter up and is to have a formal/invitation prepared for the city. General Evans states that this is the only move to make in order to

for the city. General Evans states that this is the only move to make/in order to secure the reunion.

"The lead," he said, "in the movement to secure the next annual convention of the Confederate Veterans' Association of the United Staes, to be held in Atlanta, must be accorded to the city authorities and assumed by them in order to be successful. The two large camps of this city will meet in that event and pass resolutions of invitation and appoint committees to co-operate with the city. The camps of the state will support the movement heartilly. The mayor or his representative should make the principal address, followed by two or three short speeches. These addresses should be authorized by some public authority, such as the council or board of commerce—exposition directors and citizens generally.

"The invitations heretofore extended derness into fertile fields. In the Argentine republic thousands of Jewish farmers are thrivin. In New Jersey the Jewish colonies are gradually taking root. And it is the object of our school to prepare lead-ers for colonies to be established on more fruitful soil, and in better ways. It is the solution of at least a part of our social question, and if we cannot take the men and women from the sweat shops, we will at least so teach some of their children as to direct their energies along better lines. I have no fear for the future. With the support of our generous people all over the land for the founding of our school it will of commerce—exposition directors and cit-izens generally.

"The invitations heretofore extended from Atlanta have failed on account of their want of proper presentation. Failure will occur again unless an organized, real effort is made." HALF-PINT FLASKS A FEATURE

Many from South Georgia. From the number of letters received from

From the number of letters received from that section, General Evans says that many of the old soldiers from south Georgia are preparing to get off to the reunion. This section will be better represented that northern Georgia.

"I look for a large increase in attendance from Georgia," said General Evans yesterday. "I believe that we will have a better showing than ever before."
Following is the order received from Nashville yesterday:
All trains will come to the union depot. Headquarters of the executive committee will be located, during the month of June, in Chapel of Ward's seminary, two blocks from union depot. Columbia, S. C., June 12.—(Special.)—Early next week there will be established in Columbla an "original package" liquor house, which will extend its operations to the very limit of the broadest construction put on Judge Simonton's decision.

Unlike the establishment opened at Charleston a few days ago, large packages will not be handled, or to a limited extent. The feature of the business will be in half-pint, pint and quart flasks. Each flask will

in Chapel of Ward's seminary, two blocks from union depot.

Each properly accredited confederate soldier will be furnished with a badge, free of cost, which will entitle him to all courtesies due veterans.

We ask that commanders of organizations or chairmen of squads see that each badge goes to a confederate soldier in good standing. Any person wearing a badge who is not entitled to it should be branded as a fraud.

not entitled to it should be branded as a fraud.
Delegates badges will be delivered to the United Confederate Veteran authorities, who will distribute them.
State Headquarters—A room for each state will be furnished in Fogg school building for division headquarters. This is one block south of Ward's seminary.
The gospel tabernacle, accommodating 7,000 persons, will be used for all United Confederate Veterans' meetings. This is three and one-half blocks from Fogg school building.
The mess hall will be located on Hay Market square, two blocks from the taberna-Henry, who opposed Congressman Bill Howard in the last election, has been ten-dered the consulship to Switzerland. Mr. Henry has been striking at a higher

The mess hall will be located on Hay Market square, two blocks from the tabernacie. We will be prepared to accommodate 1,500 at one sitting—free to all confederates not otherwise provided for.

Reception committee will wear their badges all the time of the reunion and will give any information desired to visitors. Call on them.

Members of this committee will meet every railway train at union depot.

Street Cars—Our system of electric cars is such that every portion of the city, to its utmost limits, is in connection with all places of our meetings and headquarters, at one fare of 5 cents.

From present indications the city will provide accommodations, at reasonable cost, for all who attend.

From present indications the city will provide accommodations, at reasonable cost. for all who attend.

We will, as far as we find ourselves able, provide free lodging and meals for all confederate soldjers who cannot pay for them themselves.

federate soldjers who cannot pay for them federate soldjers who cannot pay for them themselves.

Organizations of any size can secure rooms and cots or mattresses on reasonable terms. We would urge you to send a representative here, some time ahead, to get your quarters ready by the time you arrive. This is very important.

Would suggest that each person who expects to go into camp or sleep on a cot, bring a blanket and towel.

In the grand parade on June 24th each state is expected to furnish its own music and flags.

Write for further special information.

J. B. O'BRYAN, Chairman.

J. B. O'BRYAN, Chairman.

/ Instructions for Georgians.

General Evans issues the following instructions for Georgia veterans:

"All camps on arrival will report at division headquarters, corner of Spruce and Broad streets, two blocks from the union depot, in a building called Fogg school.

"The auditorium is two blocks distant, in the tabernacle on Summer street, near "The auditorium is two blocks distant, in the tabernacle on Summer street, near Broad street, in which the Georgia position may be found, where delegates may find seats. The mess hall is within a block of the auditorium, on Cherry street, near Broad. All the above places are conveniently situated and may be easily found. "Committees have been appointed at Nashville to give information in regard to hotels and boarding houses. Special orders as to programme of each day and for the general parade will be issued at Mashville. Camps are requested to provide don them. General Evans, commanding the Georgia division, will go to Nashville Friday, the 18th, and the members of his staff are requested to join him."

PROTECT YOURSELF against sickness and suffering by keeping your blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilia. Weak, thin, impure blood is sure to result in disease.

HOOD'S PILIS are easy to take, easy to perate. Cure indigestion, biliousness, 250.

The Greatest Shoe Store. . . .



Is where you get the best Shoes for the money you spend.

We sell Shoes with confidence and the people have confidence in the Shoes we sell

MEN'S SHOES.

In Tans we have every shade and shape, and every price, tool In Patent Leather Shoes we show the best makes and latest styles.

We sell the lightest Summer Shoes for Men's comfort.

LADIES' SHOES.

In Oxford Ties we have everything up to date. No style that you would wear that we don't sell. In Evening Slippers we simply lead. We carry everything for Ladies' and flisses' for summer ease and style.

In warm weather Iced Tea is both healthful and refreshing

FOR ICED TEA OUR BLENDS ARE EXCELLENT:

"East India" blend, per pound......80 cents "Singapore" blend, per pound......50 cents "Ceylon" blend, per pound......30 cents A. W. FARLINGER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER-

Selling Juvenile Wool and Wash Suits at Half Price. Did you ever hear of a more wonderful offer? The assortment includes Crash, Linen, Madras, Duck, Serge, Flannel, Tricot, Fancy Cassimere, Worsted and Cheviot Cloth. Take choice of the whole vast stock and pay just Half of the regular current prices. The bare, raw, unembellished statement is enough to inspire

Men's Clothing At Half Prices

Of course, we will not charge goods during this sale. Are cutting and sacrificing to raise money. None of you would expect credit when buying fine Clothing at 50c on the \$1.

M. R. EMMONS & CO., Formerly Eads-Neel Co.

Let Me See! Oh Yes

I like to forgot about it. I must call at the Gas Office and buy

A GAS STOVE

As my kitchen is so hot it is unbearable. Everybody says it's a real pleasure to cook on a GAS STUVE.

FAMBRO **FURNITURE** 87 & 89 PEACHTREE

YOU'VE LOST MONEY

IF YOU FAILED TO BUY

FURNITURE! BABY CARRIAGES! MATTINGS! RUGS! ETC.

FAMBRO'S FURNITURE HOUSE

Business expenses form an important factor in

business successes. My expenses are comparatively very light, hence the natural effect! I CAN and WILL sell you at LOWER PRICES than it is possible for an other house in the city to do

SEEING IS BELIEVINGI

Come and prove the above statement true. You can readily see the difference. It is our business to show goods, so don't hesitate to put us to any amount of work—it is a pleasure to show our goods; we have faith in them.



THREE PARTNERS;

The Big Strike on Heavy Tree Hill.

Alone by himself in the corner of the veranda, he was surprised that the interview had made so little impression upon him and had so little altered his conviction. His discovery that the announcement of his betrothed's death was a fiction did not affect the fact that, though living, she was read to him, and apparently by her own bonsent. The contrast between her life and his during those five years had been coverly accented by Mrs. Van Loo, whether intentionally or not, and he saw again, as ast night, the full extent of his sentimental folly. He could not even condole with himself that he was the victim of miserable falsehoods that others had invented. She had accepted them, and had twen excused her desertion of him by that ast deceit of the letter.

He draw out her valler and the interview had any accepted that the interview had included the absence of the two partners. consent. The contrast between her life and his during those five years had been covertly accented by Mrs. Van Loo, whether intentionally or not, and he saw again, as last night, the full extent of his sentimental folly. He could not even condole with himself that he was the victim of miserable falsehoods that others had invented. She had accepted them, and had even excused her desertion of him by that last deceit of the letter.

He drew out her photograph and again

st decert of the letter.

He drew out her photograph and again tamined it, but not as a lover. Had she ally grown stouter and more self-comacent? Was the spirituality and delicacy had weakled. really grown stouter and more self-complacent? Was the spirituality and delicacy he had worshiped in her purely his own idiotic fancy? Had she always been like this? Yes. There was the girl who could weakly strike, weakly revenge herself and weakly forget. There was the figure that he had expected to find carved upon the tomb that he had long sought that he might weep ever. He laughed aloud.

It was very hot and he was stiffing with inaction. What was Barker doing and why had not Stacy telegraphed to him? And what were those people in the courtyard doing? Were they discussing news of further disaster and ruin? Perhaps he was even now a beggar. Well, his fortune might go with his faith.

But the crowd was simply looking at the roof of the hotel, and he now saw that a black smoke was drifting across the courtblack smoke was drifting across the courtyard and was conscious of a smell of soot and burning. He stepped down from the veranda among the mingled guests and servants, and saw that the smoke was only pouring from a chimney. He heard, too, that the chimney had been on fire and that it was afrs. Van Loo's bedroom chimney and that when the startled servants had knocked at the locked door she told them that she was only burning some old letters and newspapers, the refuse of her trunk. There was naturally some indignation that the hotel had been so foolishly endangered in such scorching weather. ishly endangered in such scorching weather and the manager had had a scene with her which resulted in her leaving the hotel in-dignantly with her half-packed boxes. But even after the smoke had died away and

even after the smoke had died away and the fire had been extinguished in the chimney and hearth, there was an acid smell of smoldering pine penetrating the upper floors of the hotel all that afternoon.

When Mrs. Van Loo drove away the manager returned with Demorest to the rooms. The marble hearth was smoked and discolored and still littered with charred ashes of burnt paper. "My belief is," said the manager darkly, "that the old hag came here just to burn up a lot of incriminating papers that her son had entrusted to her keeping. It looks mightly suspicious. You see she got up an awful lot of side when I told her I didn't reckon to run a smelting furnace in a wooden hotel with the thermometer at 100 in the office, and I reckon it was just an excuse for getting off in a hurry."

But the continued delay in Stacy's promised telegram had begun to work upon Demorest's usual equanimity, and he scarcely listened in his anxiety for his old partner. He knew that Stacy should have arrived in San Francisco by noon. He had almost determined to take the next train from the "Divide," when the two horsemen dashed into the courtyard. There was the usual stir on the veranda and rush for news, but the two new arrivals turned out to be Barker, on a horse covered with foam, and a dashipg, elegantly dressed stranger on a mustang as carefully groomed and as spotless as himself. Demorest instantly recognized Jack Hamlin.

recognized Jack Hamiin.

He had not seen him since that day four years before, when he had accompanied the three partners with their treasure to Boomthree partners with their treasure to Boom-ville, and when he had handed him the mysterious packet. As he and Barker dis-mounted hurriedly and moved toward him he felt a premonition of something fate-ful and important. Then in obedience to sign from Barker he led them to a more secluded angle of the veranda. He could not help noticing that his younger partner's ile as ever: but more thought ful and older; yet his voice rang with the old Freemasonry of the camp as he said, with a laugh: "The signal has been given, and it's boot and saddle and away."
"But I have had no dispatch from Stacy," said Demorest, in surprise. "He was

"He never got there at all," said Barker.
"Jack ran slap into Van Loo at the 'Divide,' and sent a dispatch to Jim, which stopped him haif way, until Jack could reach him, which he nearly broke his neck to do; and then Jack finished up by bring-ing a message from Stacy to us that we should all meet together on the slope of should all meet together on the slope or Heavy Tree, near the Bar. I met Jack just as I was riding into the 'Divide' and came back with him. He will tell you the rest, and you can swear by what Jack says, for he's white all through," he added, leying his hand affectionately on Hamlin's short

Hamlin winced slightly. For he had not told Barker that his wife was with Van Loo, nor his first reason for interfering. But he related how he had finally overta-ken Van Loo at Hill Top, and how the fugitive had disclosed Steptoe and Hall's ccu-spiracy against the bank and Marshall as on his way to the station, he had first sent a dispatch to him, and then met him at the first station on the road. "I reck-on, gentlemen," said Hamlin, with an un-usual earnestness in his volce, "that he'd not only got my telegram, but all the news Til go myself, and telegraphed to have the surveyor stopped from coming. Then he told me to tell you fellows and ask you to come too." Jack paused and added half mischievously, "He sort of asked me what I would take to stand by him in the row, if there was one, and I told I'd take—whisky! You see, boys, it's a kind of off night with me, and I wouldn't mind for the sake of old times to finish the game with old Steptoe that I began a matter of five years are."

old Steptoe that I began a matter of nive years ago."

"All right," said Demorest, with a kind-ling eye; "I suppose we'd better start at once. One moment," he added. "Barker, boy, will you excuse me a moment if I speak a word to Hamilin?" As Barker nodded and walked to the rails of the veranda-Demorest took Hamilin asfde. "You and I," he said hurriedly, "are single men; Barker has a wife and child. This is likely to be no child's play."

has a wife and child. This is likely to be no child's play."

But Jack Hamilin was no fool, and from certain leading questions which Barker had already put, but which he had skilfully evaded, he surmised that Barker knew something of his wife's escapade. He answered a little more seriously than his word, "I don't think as regards his wife that would make much difference to him or that would make much difference to him or

house, she zigzagged her feet along the cornice to get away from the smoke, which now poured directly from the smoke, which now poured directly from the window. Then she grew dizzy; the weight of the child on her bosom seemed to be toppling her forward toward the abyse below. She ed her eyes, frantically grasping the child with crossed arms on her breast a child with crossed arms on her breast as she stood on the ledge, until, as seen from below through the twisting smoke, she might have seemed a figure of the Madon-na and child niched in the wall. Then a voice from above called to her, "Courage!" and she felt the flap of a twisted she lowered from an upper window against her face. She grasped it eagerly; it held firmly. Then she heard a cry from below,



JACK'S BULLET PIERCED STEPTOE'S BRAIN.

the strange smell of burning wood revived the gossip about Mrs. Van Loo and her stupidity in setting fire to her chimney. Some averred that it would be days before the smell could be got out of the house; others referred it to the fires in the woods others referred it to the fires in the woods which were now dangerously near. One apoke of the isolated position of the hotel as affording the greatest security, but was met by the assertion of a famous mountaineer that the forest fires were wont to leap from crest to crest mysteriously without any apparent continuous contact. This led to more or less light-hearted conjecture of present despers and some amusing stort present despers and some amusing stort of present danger and some amusing sto-ries of hotel fires and their entertaining speculations as to what they would do and, what they would try to save in such an

emergency.
"For myself," said Mrs. Barker auda-clously, "I should certainly let Mr. Barker look after 'Sta' and confine myself entirely to getting away with my diamonds. I know the wretch would never think of them."

them."
It was still later, when exhausted by the heat and some reaction from the excitement of the day, that they at last deserted the veranda for their rooms, and for awhile the shadowy bulk of the whole building was picked out with regularly spaced lights from its open windows, until now these finally faded and went out one by one. An hour later the whole building had sunk to rest. It was said that it was can't de'clock in the morning when a vawn. ing porter, having put out the light in a dark, upper corridor, was amazed by a duli glow from the top of the wall, and awoke to the fact that a dull red fire, as yet smokeless and flameless, was creeping along the cornice. He ran to the office and gave the alarm, but on returning with assistence was stronged in the corridor by an sistance was stopped in the corridor by an impenetrable wall of smoke veined with murky flames. The alarm was given in all the lower floors, and the occupants rushed from their beds half dressed to the court

from their beds half dressed to the court yard, only to see, as they afterwards averred, the flames burst like cannon discharges from the upper windows and unite above the crackling roof. So sudden and complete was the catastrophe, although slowly prepared by a leak in the overheated chimney between the floors, that even the excitement of fear and exertion was spared the survivors. There was bewilderspared the survivors. There was bewilderment and stupor, but neither uproar nor confusion. People tound themselves wandering in the woods, half awake and half dressed, from the balconies they had leaped they knew not how. Others on the upper floor neither awoke nor moved from their beds, but were suffocated without a cry. From the first an instinctive idea of the hopelessness of combating the conflagration possessed them all; to a blind, automatic feeling to flee the building was added the slow mechanism of the somnambulist; delicate women walked speechlessly, but securely, along the edges and roofs from which they would have fallen by the

from which they would have fallen by the mere light of reason and of day. There was no crowding or impeding haste in their dumb exodus. It was only when Mrs. Barker awoke disheveled in the court yard, and with a hysterical outcry rushed back into the hotel, that there was any sign of panic. For Mrs. Horncastle, who was standing near her, fully dressed as if from some night-long vigil, quickly followed her. The half frantic woman was making direct-ly for her own apartments again, whose ly for her own apartments again, whose windows those in the court yard could see were belching smoke. Suddenly Mrs. Horncastler stopped with a bitter cry and clasped her forehead. It had just flashed upon her that Mrs. Barker had told her only a few hours before that "Sia" had been removed with the nurse to the upper floor. It was not the forgotten child that Mrs. Barker was returning for, but her diamonds! Mrs. Horncastle called her; she did not reply. The smoke was already pouring down the staircase. Mrs. Horncastle hesitated for a moment only, and then, drawing a long breath, dashed upstairs. On the first landing she stumbled over something—the prostrate figure of the nurse. But this saved her, for she found that near the floor she trate figure of the nurse. But this saved her, for she found that near the floor she could breath more freely. Before her appeared to be an open door. She crept along toward it on her hands and knees. The frightened cry of a child, awakened from its sleep in the dark, gave her nerve to rise and enter the room, and dash open the window. By the flashing light she could see a little figure rising from a bed. It was 'Sta'. There was not a moment to be lost, for the open window was beginning to draw the smoke from the passage. Lucinly, the boy, by some childien instinct, threw his arms around her neck and left her hands free. Whispering to him to hold tight, she clambered out of the window. A narrow ledge of cornice scarcely wide enough for her feet, ran along the house ts

was lifted with her burden from the ledge by powerful hands. Then only did she raise her eyes to the upper window, whence had come her help. Smoke and flame were pouring from it. The unknown hero who had sacrificed his only chance of escape to her remained forever unknown. Only four miles away that night a group

An abandoned tunnel an irregular ori-ce in the mountain flank which looked like dried-up sewer that had disgorged through its opening the refuse of the mountain in red slime, gravel, and a peculiar clay known as "cement" in a foul streak down its side—a narrow ledge on either side, broken up by heaps of quarts, tallings and rock, and, half hidden in scrub, oak and myrtle—a decaying cabin of logs, bark and cobblestones—these made up the exterior of the Marshall claim. To this defacement of the mountain, the rude clearing of thicket and underfuseh by fire or through its opening the refuse of the m ing of thicket and underbrush by fire or blasting, the lopping of tree boughs and the decapitation of saplings, might be added the debris and ruins of half-civilized oc-cupancy. The ground before the cabin was covered with broken hoops of casks and the cast-off rags of blankets and clothing. The whole claim, in its unsavory, unpic-turesque details and its vulgar story of sordid, reckless and selfish occupancy and abandonment, was a foul blot on the landscape, which the first rosy dawn only made the more offending. Surely the last spot in the world that men should quarrel and

They had not long to wait. The sounds of rude laughter, coarse skylarking and volces more or less still confused with half-spent liquor came from the rocky trail. And then Steptoe appeared with part of his straggling followers, who were celebrating their easy invasion by clattering their picks and shovels and beating loudly upon their tins and prospecting pans. The three partners quickly recognized the stamp of the strangers in spite of their peaceful implements. They were the walfs and strays of San Francisco wharves, of Sacramento dens, of dissolute mountain towns; and there was not, probably, a single actual miner among them. A raging scorn and contempt took possession of Barker and Demorest, but Stany knew their exact value. As Steptoe passed before the opening of the tunnel he heard the cry of "Hait!" He looked up. He saw Stacy not thirty yards before him with his rifle at half-cock. He saw Barker and Demorest, fully armed, rise from behind their breastworks of rock along the ledge and thus fully occupy the claim. But he saw more. He saw that his plot was known. Outlew and desperade

of men were waiting for the dawn in the chadow of a pine near Heavy Tree bar. As the sky glowed redly over the creat between them and Hymettus, Hamila said:

"Another one of those forest fires. It's this side of Black Spur, and a big one, I reckion."

reckon."
"Do you know." said Barker thoughtfully. "I was thinking of the time the old
cabin burned up on Heavy Tree. It looks
to be about in the same place." 'Hushi' said Stacy sharply.

scape, which the first rosy dawn only made the more offending. Surely the last spot in the world that men should quarrel and fight for.

So thought George Barker, as with his companions they moved in single file slowly toward it. The little party consisted only of himself, Demorest and Stacy; Marshall and Hamiln, according to a prearranged plan, were still in ambush to join them at the first appearance of Steptoe and his gang. The claim was yet unoccupied; they had secured their first success. Steptoe's followers, unaware that his design had been discovered, and confident that they could easily reach the claim before Marshall and the surveyor, had lingwred. Some of them had held a drunten carouse at their rendezvous at Heavy Tree. Others were still engaged in procuring shovels and picks and pans for their mock equipment as miners, and this, again, gave Marshall's adherents the advantage. They knew that their opponents would probably first approach the empty claim incumbered only with their peaceful implements, while they themselves had brought their rifles with them.

Stacy, who by tacit consent led the party, on reaching the claim at once posted Demorest and Barker each behind a separate heap of quarts tailings on the ledge, which afforded them a capital breastwork, and stationed himself at the mouth of the tunnel which was nearest the trail. It had already been arranged what each man was to do. They were in possession. For the rest they must wait. What they thought at that moment no one knew. Their characteristic appearance had sightly changed. The melancholy and philosophic Demorest was alart and bitter. Barker's changeful face had become fixed and steadfast. Stacy alone were his "fighting look," which the others remembered.

They had not long to wait. The sounds of rude laughter, coarse skylarking and voices more or less still configued with half-spent liquer came from the rocky trail. And

fes the few revolvers that his men chanced to have swung to them were of little avail. But he was not cowed, although his few followers stymbled together at this momentary check, half angrily, half timorously, like wolves without a leader. "Bring up the other men and their guns," he whispered fiercely to the nearest. Then he faced Stacy.

"Who are you to stop peaceful miners going to work on their own claim?" he said coarsely. "Fill tell you who, boys," he added, suddenly turning to his men with a hoarse laugh. "It ain't even the bank. It's only Jim Stacy that the bank kicked out yesterday to save itself—Jim Stacy and his broken-down pals. And what's the thief doing here—in Marshall's tunnel—the only spot that Marshall can claim? We ain't no particular friends o' Marshall's, though we

spot that Marshall can claim? We ain't no particular friends o' Marshall's, though we are neighbors on the same claim; but we ain't going to see Marshall ousted by tramps. Are we, boys?"
"No, by G-di" said his followers, dropping the pans and seizing their picks and revolvers. They understood the appeal to arms, if not to reason. For an instant the fight seemed imminent. Then the voice from behind them said:
"You reedn't trouble yourselves about

"You reedn't trouble yourselves about that! I'm Marshall! I sent these gentlemen to occupy the claim until I came here with the surveyor," and two men stepped from a thicket of myrtle in the rear of Steptoe and his followers. The speaker, Marshall, was a thin, slight, over-worked, over-aged man; his companion, the surveyor, was equally slight, but red-bearded, spectacled, and professional looking, with a long trav-eling duster that made him appear even clerical. They were scarcely a physical addition to Stacy's party, whatever might be their moral and legal support.

But it was just this support that Steptoe strangely clung to in his designs for the future, and a wild idea selzed him. The surveyor was really the only disinterested witness between the two parties. If Step-toe could confuse his mind before the actual fighting—from which he would, of course, escape as a non-combatant—it would go far afterwards to rehabilitate Steptoe's party. "Very well, then," he said to Marshall, "I shall call this gentleman to witness that we have been attacked her in peaceable possession of our part of the claim by these armed strangers, and, whether they are acting on your order or

not, their blood will be on your head."
"Then I reckon," said the surveyor, as
he tore away his beard, wig, spectacles,
and mustache, and revealed the figure of Jack Hamlin, "that I'm about the last witness that Mr. Steptoe Horncastle ought to call, and about the last witness that he will call!"

But he had not calculated upon the desperation of Steptoe over the failure of this last hope. For there sprang up in the outlaw's brain the same hideous idea that he voiced to his companions at the "Divide." With a hoarse cry to his followers, he crashed his pickax into the brain of Marshall, who stood near him, and sprang forward. Three or four shots were ex-changed. Two of his men fell, a bullet from Stacy's rifle pierced his leg, and he drop ped forward on one knee. He heard th steps of his reinforcements with their weapons coming close behind him, and rolled aside on the sloping ledge to let them pass. But he rolled too far. He felt himself slipping down the mountain side in the slimy shoot of the tunnel. He made in the slimy shoot of the tunnel. He made a desperate attempt to recover himself, but the treacherous drift of the loose debris rolled with him, as if he were part of its refuse, and, carrying him down, left him unconscious but otherwise uninjured in the bushes of the second ledge 500 feet below. When he recovered his senses the shouts and outcries above him had ceased. He knew he was safe. The ledge could only be reached by a 'circuitous route three miles away. He knew, too; that if he could only reach a point of outcrop 100 yards away he could easily descend to the stage road down the gentle slope of the mountain hidden in a growth of hazelbrush. He

road down the gentle slope of the mountain hidden in a growth of hazelbrush. He bound up his wounded leg and dragged himself on his hands and knees laboriously to the outcrop. He did not look up; since his pick had crashed into Marshall's brain he had but one blind thought before himto escape at once! That his revenge and compensation would come later he never compensation would come later ne never doubted. He limped and crept, rolled and fell from bush to bush through the sloping thickets until he saw the red road a few feet below him.

If he only had a horse he could put miles between him and any present pursuit! Why should he not have one? The road was frequented by solitary horsemen what mattered the life of another man if he escaped the consequences of the one he



had just taken! He heard the clatter of hoofs; two priests on mules rode slowly by; he ground his teeth with disappoint-ment. But they had scarcely passed before

ment. But they had scarcely passed before another and more rapid clatter came from their rear. It was a lad on horseback. He started. It was his own son! He remembered in a flash how the boy had said he was coming to meet the padre at the station on that day. His first impulse was to hide himself, his wound, and his defeat from the lad, but the blind idea of

defeat from the lad, but the blind idea of escape was still paramount. He leaned over the bank and called to him. The astonished lad cantered eagerly to his side.

"Give me your horse, Eddy," said the father; "I'm in bad luck and must get."

The boy glanced at his father's face, at his tattered garments and bandaged leg, and read the whole story. It was a familiar page to him. He paled first and then flushed, and then, with an odd glitter in his eyes, said: "Take me with you, father. Do! You always did before. I'll bring you luck."

mel Do you understand?" he repeated almost savagely.

"Yes," said the boy, tremulousty.

"All right," said the father with a softer voice as he passed his one arm round the boy's body and lifted the reins. "Hold tight when we come to the cross roads, for we'll take the first turn, for old luck's sake, to the mission."

They were the last words exchanged between them, for as they wheeled rapidly to the left at the cross roads, Jack Hamlin and Demorest swung as quickly out of another road to the right immediately behind them. Jack's challenge to "Halt!" was only answered by Steptoe's horse springing forward under the sharp lash of the riata.

"Hold up!" said Jack, suddenly, laying his hand upon the rifle which Demorest had lifted to his shoulder. "He's carrying some one. A wounded comrade, I reckon. We don't want him. Swing out and go for the horse, well forward, in the neck or shoulder."

Demorest swung far out to the right of the road and reised his rifle. As it cracked Steptoe's horse seemed to have suddenly struck some obstacle ahead of him rather than to have been hit himself, for his head went down with his forefeet under him, and he turned a half-somersault on the road, flinging his two riders a dozen feet away.

Steptoe scrambled to his knees, revolver

away. Steptoe scrambled to his knees, revolve

in hand, but the other figure never moved.
"Hands up!" said Jack, sighting his own
weapon. The reports seemed simultaneous,
but Jack's builet had pierced Steptoe's
brain even before the outlaw's pistol exploded harmlessly in the air.

The two men diamounted, but by a common instinct they both ran to the prostrate figure that had never moved.

"By God! it's a boy!" said Jack, leaning over the body and lifting the shoulders from which the head hung loosely. "Neck broken and dead as his pal." Suddenly he started, and, to Demorest's astonishment, began hurriedly pulling off the glove from the boy's limp right hand.

"What are you doing?" demanded Demorest in creeping horror.

"What are you doing?" demanded Demorest, in creeping horror,
"Look!" said Jack, as he laid bare the
small, white hand. The two first fingers
were merely unsightly stumps that had
been hidden in the padded glove.
"Good God! Van Loo's brother!" said
Demorest, recoiling.
"No," said Jack, with a grim face, "it's

what I have long suspected—it's Steptoe's

"His son?" repeated Demorest.
"Yes," said Jack; and he added, after looking at the two bodies with a long-drawn whistle of concern, "and I wouldn't if I were you say anything of this to Bar-

"Why?" said Demorest.
"Well," returned Jack, "when our scrimmage was over down there, and they
brought the news to Barker that his wife brought the news to Barker that his wife and her diamonds were burned up at the hotel, you remember that they said that Mrs. Horncastle had saved his boy." "Yes," said Demorest, "but what has that

"Nothing, I reckon," said Jack, with a shrug of his shoulders, "only Mrs. Horn-reastle was the mother of the boy that's

lying there."

Two years later, as Demorest and Stacy sat before the fire in the old cabin on Marshall's claim—now legally their own—they looked from the door beyond the great bulk of Black Spur to the pallid snow line of the Sierras, still as remote and unchanged to them as when they had gazed upon it from Heavy Tree Hill. And, for the matter of that, they themselves seemed to have been left so unchanged that, even now, as in the

broke their reverie.
"Well," said Demorest, cheerfully, "your usual luck, Barker boy!" for they already saw in his face the happy light they had once seen there on an eventful night sever

years ago.

"I'm to be married to Mrs. Horncastle next month," he said, breathlessly, "and little Sta loves her already as if she was his own mother. Wish me joy."

A slight shadow passed over Stacy's face. But his hand was the first to grasp Barker's and his voice the first to say, "Amen!"

Scientific

And Industrial. CONDUCTED BY J. A. MORRIS.

Over a Million Dollars an Inch.

The Mississippi river commission govern of waters" sufficient to permit light draft steamers to ply between St. Louis and New Orleans. They have expended twenty milresult was eighteen inches more of water for a distance of only fifty miles. This was not only very discouraging, but somecommission. The success of Mr. L. W. Bates of Chicago, in opening a water route from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico, primarily through the Chicago drainage canal, attracted the attention of this governal, attracted the wonderful efficiency canal, attracted the attention of this governing board to the wonderful efficiency of his hydraulic dredger and the board made a contract with Mr. Bates to construct a machine for deepening the Mississippi river. He was to have \$172,000 if it should be found capable of removing 1,600 cubic yards of earth per hour, and if able to remove 2,400 yards Mr. Bates was to have a bonus of 50 per cent on the contract price. The dredger was built and last summer, under strict official test at Memphis, Tenn., the governing board and the phis, Tenn., the governing board and the builder were amazed at its performance. An average of the tests in ordinary river sand gave results of a little over 5,000 yards sand gave results of a little over 5,800 yards per hour, or over three times the efficiency of the bonus requirement. This machine cuts through a sand bar at a speed of from five to ten feet a minute, leaving behind it a channel forty feet wide and twenty feet deep. In the autumn there is only at some points on the Mississippi but four and a half feet of water, whereas these hydraulic dredges would make a navigable channel of fourteen feet depth between St. Louis and the guif every day of the year.

There is one doubt that many alluvial streams now obstructed by sand bars and reefs and shoals could be made navigable and maintained so at a cost ridiculously low compared to the commercial benefit. Take our own Chattahooches. There is volume of water enough to transport all

volume of water enough to transport all possible tonnage. A little dredging, a few locks and we would have an open, navigable waterway from Atlanta to Apalachicola the year round. It can be done, it will be done eventually, but Atlanta is yearly losing money and big money in not having it done now.

Encouraging To Practical Progress.

There is no department of our government more intimately responsible for our country's prosperity; no office more important to our industrial development than the patent office, and no greater care should be exercised by the chief executive of our nation than the appointment of the commissioner of patents. When we consider that this office is so largely identified with every industrial enterprise of this continent; when we know that the encouragement and protection of the inventor by this office has evolved the railway, the steamboat, the telegraph, the telephone, the mowing machine, the sewing machine, the almost universal application of electricity and hundreds of thousands of other devices and appliances that have made us rich beyond comparison and which daily add to our comfort, our happiness and our prosperity, we can readily comprehend the vast importance of an able administration of this most important department. In selecting Hon. Ben Butter-Encouraging To Practical Progress

THE WORLD IS MUNYON'S

All Great Discoveries of All Schools i Medicine are Brought to Munyon's Laboratory.

MUNYON ESTABLISHES THE STANDARD OF MERIT.



Professor Munyon keeps in with medical investigation and expension throughout the world. His retemption ment throughout the world. His retemption methods have become so well the state of known that the greatest discover-are now submitted to him for practical test. Munyon's approval of any arremedy establishes its character as insures a fortune for its discover Munyon believes that there is a surely disease, and that are for every disease, and that people should die only from old age or by should die omy room absolute curse now included in the Munyon system added as experient and others are added as experient demonstrates their efficacy. There is no guesswork and no theorising Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure is prepare expressly to cure dyspepsia and at stomach troubles. Munyon's Rhem tism Cure is a specific for rheumation lumbago and sciatica. Munyon's Kilney Cure conquers the various and day gerous affections of the kidneys. Mrs.

gerous affections of the kidneys. Manyon's Nerve Cure rebuilds the nerve system. Munyon's Catarrh treatment with scientific exactness. He had, throat or stomach. The Munyon remedies with scientific exactness. He has a separate specific for each disease. It said by druggists. Mostly 25 cents. If you do not fully understand your own write to Professor Munyon, at Philadelphia, and he will tell you free of the write to Professor Munyon, at Philadelphia, and he will tell you free of the said tell you free of the

worth for commissioner of patents, the president has selected the very best man possible. It was no experiment. Mr. But-terworth has filled the office before, and it was never better filled. His record is hearty accord with the up-to-date requir ments of our age and our people, he has fostered, encouraged and promoted the inventive genius of our countrymen to a degree to make his previous record a golden age of invention. I have every reason to believe this phenomenal record of his past is only a promise of his future. With practical experience and enlarged facili-ties, he will develop our admirable patent system to such a happy stage that the best inventive skill of the world will conprosperiety. Certainly President Mc-Kinley could not have selected a better man for commissioner of patents than Mr. Butterworth. Every inventor of the land halls with supreme satisfaction his

Air-Motor Street Cars.

Air-Motor Street Cars.

In Washington, D. C., there is a street car equipped with a new air motor which is performing remarkably well and the prospects for its large adaption are very encouraging. The compressed air-motor car is operated on the Eckington and Soldiers' Home railway; has been subjected to the severest tests, and has more than fulfilled all expectations. In fact, orders for equipment of all the cars on this line with the new machines have been given and it is confidently predicted that in a short time all the street cars of the national espitul will be actuated by compressed air. It is claimed that the speed is practically unlimited; that it is easier to control than any other form of power; that a charged any other form of power; that a charged motor is only a matter of a few minutes, and that it is the most economical of all

Granite Asphalt Paving.

In review of the leading articles of the for-eign press that journal of acknowledged au-thority. The Engineering Offagasina, says: "According to an article in Le Genle Mod-erne for February 15th, Paris is not alto-gether satisfied with her fine wood pave-ments, realizing that, although wood, when maintained in perfect condition, is without a superior for driving or walking, it is far from being unobjectionable on hygienic grounds.

from being unobjectionable on hygienic grounds.

"Asphalt alone had had ample trial in Paris, and the only objection which it has raised is that of extreme slipperiness; now a new combination called granits asphalt is proposed.

"This is slimply a concrete composed of crushed granite and melted asphalt; when used for paving it is spread upon a foundation bed of beton. The first layer upon the beton is a thin coat of asphalt alone, followed by a thicker layer of crushed granite—not pebbles—followed by a. grouting of liquid asphalt mingled with finer crushed granite, rolled in as usual.

"This pavement is said to possess all the desirable qualities of asphalt, together with a surface which does not become slippery in wet weather, and which is entirely impervious to all deleterious absorption. It has been used for some time in the cavalry barracks of Germany, and the tests made upon it by the department of Ponts et Chaussees, in Paris, have given very satisfactory results."

The Mystery of the Barometer.

That the barometer should be so important a factor in indicating meteorological conditions is to many an unsolved mystery. There should, however, be no difficulty in understanding that the simple principle underlying the construction is that the free and unfettered air balances a column of mercury varying in height according to the circumstances of the moment, whose average elevation at the level of the sea is thirty inches. It is known, because directly ascertainable, that thirty cube inches of mercury weigh close upon fifteen pounds avoirdupois, and, therefore, as commonly expressed, the pressure of the atmosphere is, under normal conditions, fifteen pounds on every square inch—equivalent to nearly a ton on a square yard, and of 100 tons on a square of ten and a quarter feet side. Scientific calculation also places the aggregate weight of the atmospheric envelope surrounding the world at about five trillions of tons, and this may be repressured as the weight of a solid leaden ball having a diameter of sixty miles. Such figures, says a writer in Longman's Magazine, are really beyond human comprehension.

Electric Burglar Without the Ourrent. Electric Burglar Without the Current.

Electric Burglar Without the Ourrent. From The Electrical Engineer.

The public was recently alarmed by reports from Chicago of the easy mamer in which the burglar of the future will use electric current as the means of penetrating into bank safes and yaults where valuables are kept. Our dispusions of the subject have shown how little value need be attached to these sensational stores, and now comes an incident that tends to disprove some of the more subtle theories set affoat. It was urged, for examp e, that many burglars are expert mechanics and can easily acquire a knowledge of electricity or would graduate from the electrical ranks; so that they would utilize electric heat as readily as a fishmonger uses ice. Previous experience had gone to show, however, that when the burglar went a-burglaring he preferred to have all the currents of electricity cut off, and the latest epicode proves that this type of human leopard has not yet changed his spois. It appears that the foreman of an electric light plant in this state was discharged not loss ago as a bad character and that his dismisal was soon followed by sudden stoppages of the electric light, attended by a number of petty thefas. A delective was engaged who soon trapped the man into an agowal of his ability to be bold and had by engaged.

the ex-foreman that he had a plan of a local national bank and knew how and the could be the cou it could be "cracked." His plot the disabiling of the electric light pass as to leave the town in darkness he took the detective with him to he took the detective with him to a station and actually gave some what with "knockout" drops in it to the station and actually gave some what with "knockout" drops took effect, and win the man was still under their influence to lighting circuits were thrown off. In day the ex-forman and nis ally, a clerk who had compounded the were arrested for the offense of draw which carries with it a penalty of the which carries with it a penalty of the years' punishment. This is certaint a wij interesting episode, but, as will be every condition was favorable for that burglarizing by means of electric but we have heard so much about. It, I will be observed this expert in electricity as crime did not want any electric but his scheme. His one idea was to get a current turned off, not to get mor unsign; and even the preliminaries of going the circuit bave put him in peril of fine years' imprisonment.

What \$10 a Week Will De

In the May Ladies' Home Journal Mr. & T. Rorer shows that a family of in will T. Rorer shows that a family of the year one servant can live well on an argain of \$3 a week for food in Philadric of \$3 a week for food in Philadric of the east, \$6 in the south and \$2 h live England. These figures, the system milk, flour, meat and markets as groceries, and are based as the sumption that the woman a based of the sumption that the sumption that the sum that the s

rough pieces, quite enough to last in his the week. The back was taken of an en into steaks, and the tough, less of wided, one portion being used for Hamburg steaks and the other for a brown ster with vergetables.

days, and meat for four dinner, it cooked for each meal, making an average cost of 44 cents a meal."

Mrs. Rorer also states that a family a six, with two servants, "can live quite with the armount of the table of the cooker was authority and the cooker was authority man." with an expenditure for the table of the week. Where people have sufficient main to live as the world calls well, but white from a hygienio standpoint, is really less than the sufficient of th

Penny-in-the-Slot Electricity.

As gas has been supplied to tens of the sands of consumers in London by man of penny-in-the-slot machines, it is proposed to provide the electric lights by similar apparatus. Several meters halready been devised to which penny the-slot machinery is attached, and of these have been introduced into the Pancras district, among other places is Paneras district, among other places, deed, syndicates and companies have

Pancras district, among other places is deed, syndicates and companies have formed with the object of introducing to use of such machines on a larger. The promoters of these enterprises, some instances as sub-contractors electric-lighting corporations, bind selves to use a certain quantity of election units as so much per round figure. The in consideration therefor put-up meters if fittings in the consumers' premises frecest and repay themselves by a little adicharge on consumption through pennys the-slot machines.

One of these London companies unstakes to supply the electric light to eight candle-power incandescent lamp is hours on a penny being dropped in the box. Nay, more, the consumer as switch off or on his light, just as it is quired, for if it is not burning the men does not register against him. He could for instance, burn if an hour a day for instance, burn if an hour a

tion of these mackines is that electricity may be brought within the reach of every-body, and that commercially they are the right thing, as there can be no bad debts from uncollected bills, and the trifling extra from uncollected bills, and the trifling extra expense to the consumer is not felt as the mode of paying best suits his pocket. It is estimated that there are nearly 100,000 gas meters in use in the metropolis, and the argument is that cheap electricity eught to become still more popular among the masses." VE DELK'

SENT NEW and Attorneys will Inter

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amed by many that the governor's he set the requirem the law would be is commuted to lift be shown the govern avidence to rect evidence to led the sheriff. It m Langford, who led the shot that worn enemy to Sh former has furthe

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"OWNIE" I CELEBRATE

IN TOLEDO

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you free of charge was next volunteered by at he had a plan of the k and kniew how ca.dy ked. His plot involved the electric light plans town in darkness, and tilve with him to the tilve with him to the life with part of the light plans town in darkness, and tilve with him to the life with part of the might pope in it to the night pope in the total night part of the were thrown off. Next in an and nis ally, a drug compounded the drops, the offense of drugring, the it a penalty of fifteen the control of the life was favorable for just by means of electric heat much about. Yet, it will expert in electricity and int any electric heat in one idea was to get the preliminaries of opening put him in peril of fifteen tent.

eek Will Do. les' Home Jour hat a family o Home Journal Mrs. E. it a family of two with well on an expenditure Philadelphia and

thout the slightest dim-an exceedingly attractive penditure of only \$10 per evered everything used on meals a day. To do this by the loin, taking out, it as roast one day for ook from the bones and te enough to last for haif ack was taken off and cut the tough, lean end di-being used for Hamburg her for a brown stew with m this one loin, which sufficient stock for three for four dinners, freshly neal, making an average meal."

states that a family at ants, "can live quite vell are for the table of tit a ople have sufficient means and calls well, but which, tandpoint, is really bacry liberal allowance. Onyou may have an orterrapin, providing yourater'; poultry, at least
entree-now and than,
nore dainty varieties of
may be served in three
Breakfast may consist of
ggs or chop, muffins and
littile entree, some welland, perhaps, a water
a little fruit with a light
soup, a meat with two

Electricity. supplied to tens of thoses in London by mean t machines, it is now e the electric lighting te machines, it is not be the electric lightles is. Several meters have led to which penny-in is attached, and some introduced into the standard lightles in the standard lightles in the senterprises, is sub-contractors with porations, bind the sain quantity of electric round figure. They refor put up meters an inserve premises free anselves by a little added the through penny-in-

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Lavor of the introductures is that electricity iin the reach of everymercially they are the can be no bad debts, and the triding extra mer is not felt, as the t suits his pocket. It here are nearly 100,000 at the metropolis and

Tom Delk's Sentence.

SENT NEW AFFIDAVITS and Attorneys of Condemned

Men Will Interceded.

OCCURS EARLY THIS WEEK

med That Tom Langford Has tested That He Is Guilty of furder of Sheriff Guinn.

riday may rot bring death to belt organized and earnest, will be this week to save the neck of the man. The governor will be ask-ammute the death sentence, and pleas will be made for commuta-

stimed by many that communication, side governor's heart be moved, as the governor's heart be moved, as the governor's heart be moved, as the tendency of justice that the law would be satisfied if the is commuted to life imprisonment. It is shown the governor that there is direct evidence to show that Tom it will be shown tom Langford, who is charged with it first the shot that produced death, a sworn enemy to Sheriff Guinn, and the former has further confessed that avorn enemy to Sheriff Guinn, and former has further confessed that

is former has further confessed that if the crime.

If that will be the effect of the hearis being asked by many who have
thindly interest in the matter? Will
separate turn from the swann at

premor turn from the sworn records acase, the verdicts of the juries and acision of the supreme court to listen to voice of pity?

story of the midnight assault upon pak home and the death of Sheriff in the wounding of Mr. Charles F. Mrs and the flight of Tom Delk, Taylor and Tom Langford has been founded and Tom Langford has been founded on fact and circumstantial evidence. By be that it will never be known just was in the Delk house on the night was in the Delk house on the night the crime. Taylor Delk, it is said, was sided by his voice. No one saw him leave house, but above the din of the rifles spitols, it is said, the voice of Taylor a was heard clear and distinct.

stense of his home and his mother sisters. He has admitted that he shot Madden, but he denies he killed the

form asked the sheriff that night to be mother and my sister to leave the state of the would not consent. When sin Guinn came up on the porch Tom offord shot him down. Then came the from the posse. As the bullets flew reast the ceiling into the room, my sher was wounded. Then for the first if fired my gun. Mr. Afadden fell, anded, when the smoke cleared away, it not kill the sheriff and would never my fired but that I determined to defend y home. My father was not in the

This is the sworn testimony of Tom the and he has never been contradicted sept by circumstantial evidence. This it is story that will be recited to the serior and he will be asked to give the soner the doubt and allow a life term the penitentiary to be the limit of the mishpent.

"OWNIE" IS DEAD.

CELEBRATED TRAMP DOG OT IN TOLEDO YESTERDA 1.

the Most Famous Dog in the Country, Having Traveled Every Kile of Railway in the States.

Ownia," the celebrated tramp dog that known to every mail carrier in this matr, was killed at Toledo, O., yester-

The dog was on a visit to the Toledo Modice, and terribly lacerated the hand fac of the employees who was petting the dog was ordered killed.

The dog was ordered killed.

The news will be a sad blow to the entry mail service agents throughout the many mail service agents throughout the many mail service agents throughout the many over which a United States and ar travels in the country.

This dog has traveled every mile thanks over which a United States and ar travels in the country.

The dog was in Atlanta last year and the task of the famous dog was printed in Constitution at that time with an actually of the famous dog was printed in Constitution at that time with an actually great that the time with an actually showing the tags that had placed around his neck at the different postoffices in the country.

The dog would not sleep anywhere expenses and every conceivable accident that a beal a railway train. He had passed man all this with only a broken leg, was given careful attention and gave very little trouble.

The dog had been on the roads ten or one years and was growing old. His mer had been very bad for the last was much months and the killing of him in the yesterday was the premeditated end.

CITY GUARD HEARING

Will Come Up Tomorrow Afteron Before Judge Lumpkin. active members and the old members as Gate City Guard will meet in battle tomorrow afternoon in the superior to hear argument in the interesting tion which has been panding in the sion which has been pending in the since the filing of the original bill of for a receiver of the company.

Case has been set for Monday afterand unless something unforeseen preach the argument will be heard before Lumpkin and a decision will probarendered in the now famous case.

SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE.

Hathaway & Co.'s successful pracing this city, and their having effected of chronic diseases at a stage of the conference of their spelladistic have come and gone. Medical institutes have risen and a Specialists have come and gone. In the conference of an appreciative sea them, leaving their patients poorer, uncured; but Dr. Hathaway & Co., ough the conference of an appreciative sea through the great demands from the conference which has substantially the season of their treatment, through their unparalleled success in a disease, have built up an immense stansive practice which has substantially practice in the stelence of medicine and the of suffering humanity. They have no a remedy which they deal out as a non cure-all, nor any mechanical connect which is heralded to the world as needy for all ills. Their medical educacondemns such methods. Their lofty stitus and honesty in practice place modern impositions back to the days there are a substantial and quackery, where they belong. All letters answered promptall on or address.

DR. HATHAWAY & CO. DR. HATHAWAY & CO., outh Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

TEDELK'S LIFE NEW TRIAL FOR DELK NO ONE IN VIEW BE THEIR PLEA! HAS BEEN ASKED FOR

Be Asked To Commute Argument Will Be Heard By Judge Beck | The Chairman Denies That He Has Any | Found by Dr. Ladd, Extending Entirely on July 2d.

MANY EXCEPTIONS ARE MADE ALL A MATTER OF DUTY AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

Should Have Been Granted.

If Motion for New Trial Is Refused an Appeal Will Be Made to the Supreme Court.

It is herdly probable that Taylor Delk will be executed July 30th, the day which has been set by Judge Beck for the execuworth anything, it may be that the ac-cused murderer may live many days be-fore the sentence of the law is carried

A motion for a new trial is being prepared A motion for a new trial is being prepared which will be argued before Judge Beck on July 2d. Judge Beck may grant a new trial or he may overrule the motion, but the case will not stop here. On a fast bill of exceptions the appeal will go to the supreme court and the fate of the prisoner will again be in the hands of the high tribunal.

There are many interesting as well as the present of the state and that he was not one of the state institutions. Recently it has been intimated that the gentleman from Fayette is after one of the statehouse officers. This is denied, however, by him, and by all members of the committee, who state that they have no special officer in view. They will make a thorough and conscientious investigation, they say, allowing nothing of a personal nature to

important points which will be made the basis of the motion for new trial. The motion will probably contain forty or fifty allegations upon which a new trial will be asked. It will be remembered that more than seventy-five reasons were given for

a new trial in the famous Dr. Rider case. Attorney Charles J. Haden, leading counsel in the Taylor Delk case, returned from Zebulon yesterday. Mr. Haden stated that the defense had made a hard fight for the old man's life, not yielding any points to the state until compelled to. When the case was first taken up, the first move made by the defense was to secure a change of venue. This motion was made for many reasons and it was shown the for many Feasons and it was shown the court that at the last term it was ascertained after much of the evidence had been heard that three of the jurors were disqualified, although they had sworn they were not. In order to prevent a similar occurrence, Mr. Haden asked the court to allow a change of venue, believing that it was in this manner that Delk could alone receive a fair and impartial trial.

receive a fair and impartial trial.
"Taylor Delk will never be given a fair
trial in Pike county," said Mr. Haden,
yesterday. "I do not intend to reflect upon the good people of Pike county, but I do say that the trials have not been fair and impartial. The people have become pre-judiced against the Delks and try as they may to be cool and impartial, they can't We exhausted more than one thousand names before the jury was secured, but I am of the opinion that if we had exhaust-ed the name of every jury in the county I am of the opinion that if we had exhausted the name of every juror in the county we could not have secured a jury that was absolutely impartial. They just can't be, for the crime stirred the passion and prejudice of everybody and I believe it is impossible for Delk to get justice unless a change of venue pould be granted. This change was refused by Judge Beck and we will charge that he erred in so doing when we carry the case to the supreme court."

Mr. Haden is busy working up new evidence in the case and he is confident that

ence in the case and he is confident that the sentence of the court will be executed upon the day which has been set for the hanging of Delk. When the hearing on the motion for new trial is reached it is probable that several new developments will come.

No further effort will hardly be made to use Tom Delk again for a witness. Tom is now in the Pike county jail and he will be held there until next Friday, when his execution will occur. A strong effort will be made this week before the governor for executive elemency. Just what is the nature of the newly discovered evidence has not been announced, but the governor will be appealed to to commute the death sen-

Southern Patents Granted. The following is a complete list of patent granted to residents in the southern state in the issue for the week just past, specially reported by A. A. Wood & Son, patent attorneys and solicitors, Atlanta, Ga., who will be pleased to give our readers further

information:
Plow, Jesse Baker, El Paso, Tex.
Tapping machine, George R. Baldwin,
Washington, D. C.
Bottle, Joseph E. Barclay, Bowling
Green, Ky.
Steam boiler, Henry Barton, Charleston,
W. Va.
Cooking apparatus, William E. Baxter,
Frankfort, Ky.
Trace carrier, Lewis E. Brown, Athens,
Tex. Sash fastener, Isaac F. Eastham, Leroy

Plow, Granville B. Guantt, Taylor, Tex. Nutlock, William L. Gordon, Hot Springs Plow, Granville B. Guant.
Nutlock, William L. Gordon, Hot Springs,
Ark.
Game apparatus, Reinhold F. de Grain,
Washington, D. C.
Sifter, Gustave A. Haase, Baltimore, Md.
Matchbox, Julian E. Kaufmann, Lexington, S. C.
Thrill coupling, David C. Kitching, aGtesville, Tex.
Animal trap, Simon A. Lewis, Hallsborough, N. C.
Typewriter cabinet, Morton M. Lyon,
Covington, Ky.
Pneumatic tire, William B. Mann, Baltimore, Md.
Searchlight mount, Francis T and G. E.
Marchand, Annapolis, Md.
Cane crusher, Albert L. Marshall, New
Orleans, La.
Bit brace with right-angled V-guide
frame, Stephen McClellan, San Marcos,
Tex.
Centifugal machine, William C. Moore,
New Iberla, La.
Insulator for telegraph or other electric
wires, Christopher C. Nesmuth, and G. F.
Arnett, Manchester, Ala.
Lock, Andrew J. Oleson, El Campo, Tex.
Rein guide, Jerry Penington, Edmonton,
Ky.
Tobacco packer, James V. Richardson,

Ky.
Tobacco packer, James V. Richardson,
Farmville, Va.
Weed or brier puller, Melvin H. Rutherford, Corryton, Tenn.
Combined measure and funnel, Moses N.
Sevier, Vernon, Tex.
Nozzle, Charles A. Snider, Columbus, Ga.
Device for capturing and destroying insects, Joseph Strouhal, Beeville, Tex.
Machine for treating hides and leather,
William B. Turner, Charleston, W. Va.
Bookbinding, Edward M. Wallen, Decatur, Ala. Bookbinding, Edward M.

Hicycle, Joseph Wheatley, Memphis, Tenn.
This issue comprises 516 patents, fifty of
which are to residents of foreign countries,
forty-four being trademarks, and thirtynine design patents.

There are 12,711 cases awaiting action by
the officials, 1,511 being in division 7, which
includes bicycles, games, and toys and
hervesters.

The railroad meeting Today.

The railroad people of Atlanta are asked to essemble this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the rooms of the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association, on East Alabama street, for the regular gospel service. Secretary Waggoner will conduct the exercises, and they will be of a character that will be helpful to all. The hall is delightfully cool, fans and ice water are supplied and the hour may be spent in comfort and real enjoyment.

SAYS BLALOCK

Personal Motive.

Attorney Haden Says Change of Venue | Thus He Styles the Work of His In- The Deposit Ranges from Five To Fifvestigating Committee.

THINKS THE COURT ERRED TO TAKE UP AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT STANDS 3,200 DEGREES OF HEAT

Committee Will Meet Tomo:row and It Is the Most Refractory Clay Known Continue Work in the Office of Commissioner Nesbirt.

"I am after no one in particular. The committee appointed by the house is going to do its duty. We are going to investigate regardless of all criticism. I had no special officer in view when I introduced my resolution."

Hon. A. O. Blalock was talking of the state investigation. It has been said that the gentleman from Fayette was after a special officer of the state and that he was

allowing nothing of a personal nature to

come in.
"No," continued Mr. Blalock, "I have no special institution or officer in view. The committee, however, is going to do its duty, and you may be assured that we wont cost the state anything," he added with a significant smile.
"We will carry out the duties set before the."

in his statement that he had none of the state officials in view when he introduced his resolution, Mr. Blalock sets at rest many of the rumors which have been spread through the state regarding the ob-ject of the investigation. To Take Up the Oil Men.

The committee did no work yesterday. The members will come together again to-morrow at 9 o'clock and will take up the agricultural department for inspection. At present they are at work upon the accounts of the oil inspectors. These will be checked up and the corresponding accounts in the commissioner's room and state treas-ury will be likewise checked. After finishing with the oil inspectors the committee will take up the fertilizing de-

partment. This will require much work The State Institution.

It is not thought that the committee will get to the state institutions for several weeks.

weeks.

It is a question as to whether they will be inspected during the vacations. The state asylum, the school for the deaf and dumb are, of course, to be examined, but the State Normal schools and the university cannot be examined until fall. It is said that the committee will postat is said that the committee will post-pone the examination of the state institu-tions until immediately before the conven-ing of the legislature.

DANGER IN SODA. Serious Results Sometimes Follow Its Excessive Use.

Common soda is all right in its place and indispensable in the kitchen and for cook-ing and washing purposes, but it was never intended for a medicine, and people who use it as such will some day regret it.

We refer to the common use of sods to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a habit

which thousands of people practice almost daily, and one which is fraught with danger; moreover the soda only gives temporary relief and in the end the stomach trouble gets worse and worse.

The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach and bowels and accept where it accumulated. causes are on record where it accumulated in the intestires, causing death by in-flammation or peritonitis.

and surest cure for sour stomach (acid dys-pepsia) an excellent preparation sold by iruggists under the name of Stuart's Dys in Tablets. These tablets are large 2 brains lozenges, very pleasant to taste and the natural acid pepton and directive elements essential good digestion and when taken after meals they digest the food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment, sour and poi-

on the blood and nervous system. Wuerth states that he invariably use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all cases of tomach derangements and finds them certain cure not only for stomach, but by promptly digesting the food they create a healthy appetite, increase fiesh and trengthen the action of the heart and strengthen the acount of the heat and liver. They are a catharic, but intended only for stomach diseases and weaknesses and will be found reliable in any stomach rouble except cancer of the stomach.
All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab

stomach weakness and their cure mailed free by addressing the Stuart Co., of Marshall, Mich.

SUMMER SCHOOL Southern Female College, College Park,

From June 16th to August 1st this insti-From June 16th to August 1st this institution will conduct a session in the
branches of music, art and elecution. The
work is in charge of the regular instructors assisted by several other teachers.
The classes of students to whom the summer school will be of special interest are:
Teachers who wish to continue their
studies and learn the methods of this college; pupils who have been occupied with
other studies and wish to bring up these
particular lines of work; pupils who wish
training with reference to entering certain
grades in this school, or in other colleges
and conservatories. and conservatories.

The location and equipment of the college

The location and equipment of the college is favorable for summer work. The large building, surrounded by a campus and arboretum of thirty acres, is as cool and delightful as any southern resort.

The double schedules of the hour trains and the public chert road now in process of construction offer convenient facilities for reaching the city.

The summer school gives an opportunity to spend the season profitably as well as pleasantly at nominal cost.

For particulars address Charles C. Cox, president, or William S. Cox, College Park, Ga.

Junes-3w sun tues thur

Summer Tours.

The Grand Trunk Railway System through its gateways at Chicago, Detroit and Niagara Falls, presents a most attractive list of summer tours. The Muskoka Lakes and Georgian Bay countries are unexcelled for fishing and hunting, while the Thousand Islands Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec and Atlantic sea coast tours present a variety of the most attractive scenery to be found on the continent. For particulars address R. McC. Smith, southern passenger agent, if Wainut street, Cincinnati, O., or W. E. Davis, general passenger and ticket agent, Montreal, P. Q. mch 14—38t sun Summer Tours.

BEST FIRE CLAY IN AMERICA

Across the State.

teen Miles in Width

in the United States-Worth Millions to the State.

Georgia has the best fire clay in the United States, and a bed of it has been found extending across the state from Columbu to Augusta, passing just south of Macon width from five to fifteen miles and follows an irregular line, sometimes running north and again to the south. At some points the clay is very pure and refractory, but

markets. If capital takes hold of it and the manufacture of firebrick, terra cotta, a large scale, the industry will be worth millions of dollars to that section of the In South Carolina, just across the river

from Augusta, there is a clay deposit of the

same character which brings in \$300,000 a

The best of it is worth \$10 a ton in the

year. That clay is shipped to New Jersey Dr. G. E. Ladd assistant state geologist of Georgia, has been testing the Georgia clays for more than a year and for the last few weeks has been engaged on a series of tests of the clays in this particular belt. Speaking of the results of his tests, Dr. Ladd sald yesterday: "I was astonishe

to find these clays the most refractory in the United States. They will stand a greater heat than any clay I have ever tested in America." This is saying a great deal because Dr. Ladd is an expert on clays. He has we them from the Atlantic to the Pacific

is one of the highest authorities in America on clay. He was on the geological surveys of Missouri and Texas and made thorough investigations of the clays of those states, and besides has tested the Ohio, New Jersey, Indiana and California clays. The discovery they for the state her sey, Indiana and California clays. The discovery is a great thing for the state, because of the possibilities. The value of the annual clay products of the United States is about \$70,000,000. Georgis stands twentieth in the list of producing states, with an output in 1894 valued at \$700,000, while Ohio's amounted to \$10,668,000.

When Dr. Ladd joined the state geological survey a year are he took up the clays for

when Dr. Ladd joined the state geological survey a year ago he took up the clays for investigation. In making the survey, he started at what is known as the fall line of the trivers and worked down to the mouth in a cance. The "fall line" is the point where navigation begins, as at Columbus on the Chattahooehee. Macon on the Ocmulgee and Augusta on the Savannah. At these points there is a break in the formation and their falls and rapids prevent navigation above. The clay formations are found most readily along the bluffs of the streams and in guilles, so in making his survey the doctor studied the river banks closely and in that way located the beds.

This particular deposit of clay, which is so superior to all others, had been traced from Columbus east toward Macon, but its commercial value had never been appreciated. Dr. Ladd followed the fall line of the streams eastward from Columbus to Macon over the country about which something was known and then kept on from Macon toward Augusta.

thing was known and then kept on from Macon toward Augusta.

Here is an interesting bit of information to the layman. These clays are decomposed rocks which have been washed down from above and deposited in the water, when middle and southern Georgia was all under the ocean. This white clay is a southern continuation of the lower preserves clays. continuation of the lower cretaceous clays found in New Jersey and as far north as Martha's Vineyard, Mass. It is decomposed feldspar, formerly in the crystalline and orphic rocks of the Piedmont pla teau. The elements attacked the rocks and altered the feldspar into kaolinite, the es-sential mineral of kaolin or pure clar, which was shed down by the rains and carried into the sea, which then came up as far as Macon, Columbus and Augusta. Wherever there were rivers the decomposed feldspar was mixed with sand and other impurities, but where the sea was quiet and the water not agitated the deposit was free from for-eign ingredients. The purest deposits now found were probably made in a quiet lagoon. The deposit of best clay averages eight feet in depth and ages elapsed during the formation of the bed. But the time was not long, geologically speaking. This clay contains a large per cent of pure kaolin and in places numerous minute fiakes of mica appear. The clay varies in color from gray to blue, pink, purple and red. The gray and dark varieties dry much lighter in color and often become a pure snow white. The discoloration is due generally to iron and sometimes to organic matter. The deposit is now covered usually with several feet of sand, but in places there is scarcely snything above it, and anywhere it can be taken out at very little expensa. The value of a fire clay is largely measured by its capacity to stand heat without cracking or fusing. Fire bricks have to be able to withstand an intense heat—something like that of the fiery furnace of something like that of the flery furnace of old. The method of testing the clay is old. The method of testing the city is interesting. An ordinary thermometer is of no account in making these tests for they only measure somethink like 212 degrees Fahrenheit. A special instrument, called a pyrometer, which costs \$150, is used for temperatures up to about 1,600 degrees. Centigrade, but that even fails on the Centigrade, but that even falls on the Georgia clays. For testing the more refractory specimens, instruments have to be discarded, and a series of cones, invented by Serger, of Berlin, is used.

Serger manufactured the cones from artificial compounds which were especially refractory. There are about 100 of these in a series, and they fuse at increasing temperatures. The Seger cones are a

entists everywhere. In making his test Dr. Ladd placed two In making his test Dr. Ladd placed two cones—one of low refractory power and the other of high—in a small vessel made of magnesia and pure kaolin. The crucl-ble looked something like a small cannon. Along with the cones he placed one or two specimens of Georgia clay and then the cruclble was put over the blast pipe, which was kept going for two or three hours. The heat is obtained from coke. Perhaps in the course of an hour the least refractory cone began to fuse, but the Georgia clays stood up as straight as when they were first placed in the cruclble.

as when they were hist place crucible.

If the most refractory cone did not melt at all, and any of the clays did, then on the next test, two intermediate cones were placed in the vessel with the clays. Ten days were spent in making the tests, and the result was that the middle Georgia clay stood a heat equivalent to 3,200 degrees Fahrenheit without melting. Cone No. 35 was fused, and No. 35 showed signs of going when the clay commenced to No. 35 was rused and No. 35 showed signs of going when the clay commenced to fuse. Cone No. 35 is the top of the series, too. If the clay had lasted a little while longer the Serger test would have proved unequal to the task. On the Centigrads



Something to be Proud of.

Proud indeed should all parents be to whom laughing, healthy bables come.

This is a great baby. Every baby is. Especially every first baby.

est and best rem-

edy to use. It

reduces the pain

and danger of

child-birth. Then

the little one

comes into the

world well equip-

ped for life and the mother passes

LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARTMENT.

For advice in cases req

the ordeal with comparative ease. Following childbirth every mother ought to have Wine of Cardui. Nothing is so good to insure speedy recovery. The whole system needs its invigorating influence then. Thousands of women also take it while nursing their children. It supplies needfor the baby. And it fortifies the mother against

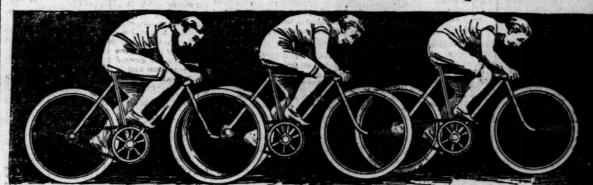
weaknesses and nervous troubles from which so many women suffer. It keeps her in condition to give her baby all the attention it requires.

Sold by all Druggists. \$1.00 per bottle.

MEELREE'S le of Cardul

Willingham & Co. Manufacturers, will sell all classes of Mill Work, Sash, Doors and Lumber AT COST FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS. 64 ELLIOTT STREET, ATLANTA. PHONE 1020.

..: Coliseum Circuit Races:..



For the Championship of the South and \$600 in Prizes, commencing TO-MORROW at 8:15 p. m. Fifth Regiment Band. Admission, 25 cents.

white and extremely hard. They burned white, and many of them cracked, but by mixing them with other materials they will burn without cracking. The chief difficulty is that when burned alone they are so pure and refractory that a mos intense heat is required to bring abou incipient fusion and give them sufficien Clays of this character are largely use in the manufacture of newspaper, wall-paper, porcelain and white stoneware of all sorts. Down in middle Georgia where

washing. The natives call it chalk, but it is utterly different from chalk, which is carbonate of lime, while this is a hydrous silicate of alumina. Manufactures of high grade porcelains and tiling and wallpaper are watching the experiments with the new discovered the experiments with the new discoveries very closely, and there is no question about the purer deposits of the clay figding a ready market in time at the railroad stations. Some of the deposits are near the Central, and others are near the Macon branch of the Georgia. The Central railway passes right though one of the largest and best deposits discovered.

The greatest benefit to the state would be derived from the location of manufactories near Macon or Augusta, and the larger the scale on which the enterprise is conducted, the more profitable it would be.

it is found, it is used largely for

An Opportunity for Every One To nd Their Sundays Pleasantly and Comfortably.

The Southern Raliway has put in very low round trip rates from to the following nearby resorts:

Summer excursion tickets at very low rates are now obtainable from all coupon ticket offices of the Southern Railway Company to all the resorts in the mountains, lakes and seashore.

Excellent schedules and through car service via the Southern railway in all directions.

scale the clay fused at about 1,800 degrees. Fahrenheit. The crucibles suffered in these tests because the iron in the cone attacked the

THE CONTEST BEGAN MONDAY, JUNE 7th, ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 10th.

'I Have Called English the '_ Tongue; But It Merits That Distinction Only Because It Excels." The book containing the sentence has been sealed and placed in the hands of Mr. Frank Hawkins, President Third National Bank, who has it in a safety vault, and who will give it sealed to the committee that makes

the decision on July 12th. This contest is the first of the kind ever used by any Library in the world. It is announced for the purpose of raising \$2,500 necessary to

complete the new book-room of the Young Men's Library Association, The plan is to secure 2,500 new members at \$1.00 each, paying for three months' subscription to the Library, and with each subscription to allow the person to enter the missing word contest. Ten per cent of the fund so raised will be awarded to the person or persons who name cor-

rectly the word the author used in writing the sentence. THIS CONTEST LASTS SIX WEEKS and the Library expects to receive at least \$2,500 in this way. There may be one correct answer and there may be more; the sentence is selected by one who has had some experience in such contests, and the missing word is simple enough, vet it will afford you considerable room for thought. Whether you get the word right or not, you will get three months' access to one of the largest and best selected libraries in the south, and at the same subscription rate you can continue to use the Library indefinitely.

Keep all that in view and send your guess to the Young Mon's Library with your dollar for a subscription to October 1. The following are the conditions of the contest:

WE PROPOSE TO PUT TEN PER CENT of the amount we receive into a fund for distribution among those who name corroctly the missing word. For instance, if only one contestent names the word properly he or she will have all the money; if more than one strike it, the sum will be equally divided, each correct answer receiving its proportionate

that each and every guess must be accompanied by \$1.00 for a three months' subscription as a new member to the Young Men's Library. The guess and the subscription must come together and in every case the dollar must be paid with it. Persons may guess as many times as they

THE CONTEST BEGAN JUNE 7th. We began then to keep accurate account of the scriptions received with guesses and will devote ten per cent of the money so raised to the

THE CONTEST CLOSES JULY toth, at which time we will pay out to the successful party or parties the full prize amount that has accrued in the contest.

IN MAKING YOUR ANSWER you need not write the sentence out in full; just state simply the missing word for July 10th is "_____," and give your name and address.

THE YOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, Atlanta, Ga

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER IS FROM THE Standard Printing Ink Co., No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCIN



What Our Home Women Are Doing These Warm June Days--This Week a Gay One in Our Local Society. "The King's Pleasure" at the Lyceum by Local Talent.

THE COMING WEEK.

coming week will be one of many cial pleasures, including opera parties, ngs, lawn fetes, card parties, and as unique feature, the amateur performan at the Lyceum for the benefit of the Grady

A double bill will be presented, consist ing of a curtain raiser, entitled, "The In-"The King's Pleasure," in which Mr. Nat Goodwin made a hit in Atlanta last sea-Both plays are of the higher order, bright and sparkling, with adaptations that will render them particularly breezy and entertaining

Between the acts there will be several danseuse and a petite chanteuse. In the arst piay, "The Interviewer," Mrs. Edward M. Barnes and Mr. Tanhouser will take the leading roles, Mrs. Barnes enacting the interesting part of the up-to-date wo man journalist of the decidedly metropolitan type.

Her unusual talents in the theatrical line are familiar to those Atlanta people appreciative of natural genius, and her recitations and charming bits of acting have frequently rendered her the brilliant center of attraction in exclusive social gatherings. She has the figure and striking brunette beauty, witchery of manner and grace conducive to a delightful stage presence, while her facial expressions alone she undertakes

Some years ago she played the second part in "Young Mrs. Winthrop," a play given under popular social auspices, and distinguishing her as an actress, not alone of the amateur type, but capable of ranking with those well known in the profession. Since that time she has been fre quently urged to take part in various amateur entertainments, but declined till prevalled upon to lend her talents towards the success of the forthcoming entertainment for the hospital.

She has given the part alloted her earnest study, which, together with her histrionic ability, promises those who see her an artistic treat, Mr. Tanhouser, who, in the professional stage world of New York, has won a triumph and who takes the leading roles in the coming plays, pro nounces Mrs. Barnes's conception of the

Of Mrs. Jarnigan, who takes the leading role in the "The King's Pleasure," thing need be said to those Atlantians who have seen her in the amateur produc tions in which she has taken part. She has a talent that would bring her great success in professional circles.

Mrs. Jarnigan's talents are well known and her recitations have been accorded enthusiastic praise by Atlanta's appreciative diences. She is beautiful, graceful, bright and sparkling, and like Mrs. Barnes, is particularly interested in anything pertaining to the dramatic art and earnestly pursues its study.

In speaking of Mrs. barah Grant Jackson's part in the play, Mr. Tanhouser said 'She not only skillfully enacts the part,

She has the queenly grace and dignity that one associates with characters of the lofty tone, and has a keen sense of the dramatic art that is evinced in every movement of her part, whether in the simple or more difficult incidents. Her voice and intonations and exquisite pronounciation of the English language give a touch to her acting that renders it of the most finished type.

In selecting these popular young society women for the leading roles, those interested have succeeded in bringing together the very cream of amateur talent, each one possessing striking but different qualities of dramatic force. The male cast is entitled to as much praise as that of the fair women players, but men seem to have such a drend of seeing their names in the woman's department of a paper, the write intimidated to that extent where she dares not accord them similar praise.

Mr. Tanhouser, however, is accustomed to such recognition, since the press and their praise of his professional success. The gentlement to take the different parts

Mr. Hamilton Douglas, Mr. Hollins Randolph and Mr. Frank Pearson, Mr. Mr. Randolph has made a decided hit in the theatrical line by the success he achieved in a recent amateur perform ance, and Mr. Frank Pearson is not only a capable actor, but has a voice that has

Besides the several specialties to be in troduced between the acts. little Miss Emfly Carter, the eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lillian Carter, of north Geor gia, will sing and dance. She is remarktness. She is the neice of Mr. Colquitt Carter, of this city.

sold for the event, and the evening will be one of social as well as theatrical

Although the dramatic profession is one that is as well filled as that of any other, iltivated by men and women alike, the debut of a young woman in the dra-

Whether she be of the upper ten or not, she immediately attains notoriety at exsing her desire for the stage, and there always that parental opposition to the covement that adds the same romance to utante actress as it does to the runaway bride. As a rule, the young American women who have achieved suc their first efforts in amateur performances, Mary Anderson being first heard from parlor theatricals in Louisville. Mrs. nes Brown Potter first shocked an auington parlor. Kittle Cheatham did her first acting in little plays at Mrs. ed's school. Odette Tyler first recited

such success as a "danseuse" in New York made her first appearance in fancy dances before an Atlanta audience; and the history of all theatrical celebrities, especia ly of this country, has its beginning parlor scenes, and gradually works up to an initial performance in an emateur

Probably one of the most unique en trances to the dramatic profession was that recently made by an ambitious young society woman of St. Louis-Miss Ellen Rowland,

She had been frequently complimented upon her clever conception of parts enacted in amateur plays, and was led to believe by enthusiastic friends that she had only to appear before the profes-sional world, and her fame would be won. Overcome by their praise and a knowledge of her natural talents, she determined despite the usual parental opposition, to cultivate her talents, and went to Nev York that she might obtain proper in-

Her parents urged her, however, to wastno time, but at once exhibit her powers by making an engagement with some well hill, who took a leading part in the enter-taining play. They will wear airy white gowns, white hats adorned with pink roses, and carry the same lovely flowers. The groomsmen are: Mr. Robert Reed, the brother of the bride; Mr. Lowry Arnold. tleman being a member of the famous little comedy caste. The ushers will be son Hallman, Mr. Britton and Mr. Whit

Orme-Black.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Orm and Mr. Frank Block, which occurs nex Wednesday evening, June 16th, at St. Luke's cathedral, will be a notable social even and will bring together to witness the ceremony a large assembly of Atlanta's representative people. Miss Orms is the of Georgia's most eminent physicians, and represents on both sides families of prom-inence and culture. She is possessed of a refined type of beauty that distinguishes her as the aristocratic young woman and she has been notably prominent in societ;

ince her debut. Mr. Block is the only son of Mr. Frank Block, of this city, and is popular alike in the business and social world and is a prominent club man. Miss Orme will be attended by Miss Coleman, of Macon, as maid of honor; Miss Julia Orme, Miss Joan Clark, Miss Julia Lowry Ciarke, Miss Evelyn Orme, Miss Mildred Cabaniss and Miss Nellie Block. The groomsmen who will also act as ushers will be Dr. Bates



Two Lovely Twin Graduates of Lucy Cobb, Daughters of Judge Harry Reid, of Atlanta

known company. Unwilling to risk such altogether unique in aspirants for stage

She went to a well-known stage manager in New York and after telling him of her ambition she proposed that for a stipulated sum he should secure for her a company of well-trained players to carry out the caste of the "Merchant of Venice," the character of Portia being her favored and most studied role.

She had ample means to stand the expense incumbent upon such a venture, and determined that the reception accorded her in her performance of one afternoon with a professional caste would be the trial that would decide her fate in the theatrical line.

The manager she engaged, appreciating her unusual idea and also the money in it, secured for the services for one afternoon the following caste: Shylock, Mr. Freder ick Warde; Antonio, Mr. Frederick Vroom; Bassanio, Mr. Hallet Thompson, Lorenzo Mr. Barnest Warde; Launcelot Gobba, Mr. R. Peyton Carter; Marissa, Miss Olivia Oliver; Jessica, Miss Una Abel, all well known professionals.

The audience, who came by invitation and consequently under no expense, was composed of the leading professional people and dramatic critics of the metropolis, well known theater goers and the friends of Miss Rowland from St. Louis.

Every arrangement for the stage effect. scenery, etc., was well carried out and the afternoon appointed, a large audience greeted the young debutante who appeared in the costly and appropriate raiment of Portia. The success of the unique venture is summed up in a criticism in The New

York Journal of June 6th, which says: "If the audience was chilly it was at least respectful. It respected Miss Row-land's independence and her desire for an honest verdict. Before the end of the sechonest verdict. Before the end of the sep-ond act it was warmed up over the work of the supporting company and the at-tractive presence of the debutante and the grace and ease of her interpretation of Portia's lighter and more feminine side. "In memory of these scenes the audience was too kind to give audible expression of its disapproval of Miss Rowland's efforts in the trial scene. There was no breaking

was too kind to give audible expression of its disapproval of Miss Rowland's efforts in the trial scene. There was no breaking down, no painful misreading of the lines, and no absurdities of action. But there was also no inspiration, no illuminating, intuitive grasp of the poet's meaning that distinguishes the actress born to enact such a character. All of which the audience recognized and expressed by its silence. "How does Miss Rowland interpret the verdict? Not even to her friends has she yet confided that secret, merely saying in response to their congratulations that whatever encouragement the audience gave her she should accept as an incentive to further study, and not to an immediate invasion of the professional field. "But if the verdict has not wholly convinced Miss Rowland, her experiment has set a valuable example for those similarly situated, for it must be remembered that the cost of Miss Rowland's matinee does not represent half that of one week of bad business on the road."

The cost of the entertainment was estimated by the manager at \$1,500.

Romance in Amature Theatricals Though it may seem unusual to announce a wedding with amateur theatrical gossip,

a recent amateur performance here, that of "A Modern Ananias," developed a romance that will be happily consummated in the marriage of Miss Mary Ella Reed and Mr. Earnest West to take place Thursday,

June 17th, at high noon.

The young couple are well known society people and entered into the play of lovers as comparative strangers. Very soon, however, their acting became so realistic as not only far to surpass all expec-tations of their talents, but make the look-ers on smile suspiciously and anticipate a continuation of the drama after the curtain went down. It was only a few weeks afterwards that the engagement was an-nounced, and at the approaching wedding

Block, Mr. John M. Slaton, Messrs, Frank and Quill Orme, Mr. Peter Grant, Mr. Thomas Erwin and Mr. Gordon Kiser. The bride will wear a gown of simple elegance, made of white satin duchesse trimmed in duchesse lace. Her veil be confined with orange blossoms and she will carry white sweet pea blossoms. The bridesmaids will wear white, lace-trimmed organdie gowns and carry pink

sweet pea blossoms. ediately after the church ceremon an elegant reception will be tendered the bridal party, relatives and intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents. White flowers will form the principal decoration both at the church and home, and every detail of the affair will be characterized by

Club Election Tomorrow. The meeting in the Atlanta Woman's

Club tomorrow will be among the most interesting in its brief history, since there will be an election of officers for the ensuing year, and the chairmen of various committees probably appointed. The elec Non will be carried on in the most sy tematic way, each section or department of the club sending its delegate instructed to the nominating convention. On the tickets there made the entire club will vote, giving each member an individual opportunity in the selection of the new officer. The progress and success of the club has been largely due to the efficiency of the officers heretofore in power, and i is the obligation of every member to weigh well the all-important question of just who is the proper person to undertake the re-sponsibility of leadership now. Mrs. W. B. Lowe, the originator and

first president of the club, inspired that en-thusiasm in the movement that brought to Atlanta the club women of the state. and gave rise to the organization of the State Federation of which she is now the

popular president.

Mrs. John King Ottley was elected president of the Atlanta Woman's Club president of the Atlanta Woman's Club and has proved herself a remarkably clever and successful presiding officer. Her re-election would have been assured had she not declined to be a candidate. There are at present over three hundred members in the club, womn of all ages,

members in the club, womn of all ages, creeds, views and ideas, and whereas it would be impossible to find a created being who would satisfy in the capacity of leader a much smaller body, it has been proven in the instance of the two former proven in the instance of the two former club presidents that there are women ca-pable of keeping in harmony and success-fully leading an organization of even greater magnitude.

The idea that a woman at the head

The idea that a woman at the head of a club must have as her main object the capacity to please each and every one is a serious mistake, though consideration and amiability are among the requisite qualities of a capable officer. A sense of justice and impartiality with a firmness of purpose and an ascendency over anything pertaining to individual prejudices are among the characteristics essential to the successful leader.

To cope with the questions which are

the successful leader

To cope with the questions which are brought before the club and which deal with topics of interest in every line, the club president must not only be a woman of education and culture, but one in every sense abreast of the time. Anything in the nature of a fad or hobby, however, must be suarded against, while a spirit of self glory not only deprives its possessor of a power to lead, but deprives the organization of that dignity which a capable head gives it. read gives it.

nead gives it.

In spite of the injustice there may be in it, an association or organization of individuals is invariably judged by its head or leader, and the clever women of the Atlanta Woman's Club have before them tomorrow, in the selection of their officers, a duty that will require thought and conscientions judgments. scientious judgment on the part of each and every member.

neeting is called at 3:30 o'clock

Wby She Did Not. In these days when the world deals with and discusses the love affairs of prominent people with the same deference they do opposing political candidates, the sup-Reed's school. Odette Tyler first recited in the parlor of an aristocratic home in Eavannah. Miss Lucy Morrow, the young Alabama girl, at present making a successful tour in the west, made her first hit is amatter entertainments in Birmingham. The little Sturgis girl, now scoring son, of Griffin, and Miss Lula Belle Hemptosed impulses of the human heart are exposed without hesitancy. The whys and and wherefores of a young woman's taking "the bride will be attended by her two sisters. Mrs. Annie Reed Rhett and Mrs. Frank Stockdell; her cousin, Miss Johnson, of Griffin, and Miss Lula Belle Hemptosed impulses of the human heart are exposed without hesitancy. The whys and and wherefores of a young woman's taking "exposed impulses of the human heart are exposed without hesitancy. The whys and and wherefores of a young woman's taking "exposed without hesitancy. The whys and and wherefores of a young woman's taking "exposed without hesitancy. The whys and and wherefores of a young woman's taking "exposed impulses of the human heart are exposed without hesitancy. The whys and and wherefores of a young woman's taking "exposed impulses of the human heart are exposed without hesitancy. The whys and and wherefores of a young woman's taking "exposed impulses of the human heart are exposed without hesitancy. The whys and and wherefores of a young woman's taking the entire comedy company will be among the most prominent guests.

they are drawing altogether on their imaginative faculties.

Too frequently these days, the young woman of wealth, who has admirers for her own personal charms, may be warped into a skepticism that renders her unhappy, by hearing continually from heartless elders, that her money is a snare that brings to her a number of mercenary courtiers. On the other hand, the young man of means is the victim of similar opinions inculcated in him, since the days when his maiden aunts held him on their knees and discussed "intriguante misses." When a rich girl has as her devoted admirer some clever young fellow, those witnessing what is probably the sweetest mutual devotion will exclaim "for her money." Then take the girl blessed with charms of head and heart and bewitching graces, but whose new gowns are few and far between, and tell the world she has won the love of some wealthy young fellow, there is that same suspicious contingent who will exclaim' "Taking the young man in; she is mercenary, she really loves poor young Willy Wiggins, but he is just starting out in the law."

In a party of women discussing prospec-

in the law."

In a party of women discussing prospective marriages recently a pretty young widow arose and eloquently defended the young women of means who had other stractions, and the poor girls, too, who according to a lamented southern gentleman, are always "damn sweet."

man, are always "damn sweet."

The conversation turned on the prospective marriage of a brunette besuty and belle who for some time has agitated the gossiping public as to which of two eligible young adorers she will finally take. The eneral impression seemed to be "the man f means" of the two would be the lucky of means" of the two would be the lucky winner, and of course a heartless woman present exclaimed: "Yes, she will take him—he has the money, but I think the other man is so charming, so brilliant; what a pity he hasn't money too."

"I think," said the widow again, "that weighed in the balance, one man has quite as many admirable qualities as the other,

and that of the two, the man with means loves her the best and I sometimes doubt that the other has even addressed her."

Then, turning aside, she remarked in an undertone: "A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind." I had two devoted adwondrous kind." I had two devoted au-mirers once, the one was rich, the other wasn't, and the world called me mercen-ary because I married the one 'blessed with this world's goods.' I advise every girl to marry the man she loves, and contrary to the practical reasoners of today, I still believe in basing more on sentiment than anything else. I remember so well the restless nights it cost me when I knew not which I loved the best. Those practical pointed out to me the advantages of the luxurious home, the well-filled pocketworld's goods.' I advise every girl to book, and my own heart turned to the home I knew the other man might call his own 'Marry the one that loves you best,' said one old lady friend; 'marry the one you love best,' said another, and so it went on; but in spite of them and all the world, I believe in love matches every time." "But you haven't been consistent," said

"But you haven't been consistent," said her companion, "you married the rich man of the two, why did you not marry the one you loved."
"That is the story," said the widow, "that is the reason why the world should not condemn a girl till they know—why, my dear, I married the man of the two that asked ma."

St. Simon's Breeze.

Atlantians Enjoy

The season is on at its height at St. Simon and large crowds of Atlantians are there enjoying the fragrant breezes from the sea and the unsurpassed sea baths. The hotel is spacious enough to accommodate all and there is no uncomfortable overcrowding or lack of attention such as are incident to big crowds. There is plenty of room and Manager Jack Clancey is making it exceedingly pleasant for his large army of guests. During the past week many prominent Atlantians and prominent Georgians have been down there enjoying the delights of the resort and many left last night. Others will go tonight. The coming week and the next few weeks will see the season at its height, with great crowds in the surf and enjoying the breezes

Among the prominent Atlantians who have been down there the past week are Dr. R. D. Spalding and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spalding, Colonel W. C. Sanders, Dr. W. S. Elkin and wife, Captain J. W. English and Master Edward Eng. ish, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meador, Mr. and Edward C. Peters, Mr. H. T. Inman and Master Edward Inman, Mr. and Mrs Clark Howell and family, Clarence Angier, James R. McKeldin, Hugh B. Adams, Judge John D. Berry, Reuben C. Hayden, Miss Evelyn Orme, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Healy, Will Healy, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Speer, Mrs. John Silvey, Miss Florence Jackson, Mrs. M. B. Parsons, Miss Evie Parsons, Mr. Marion Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. May and many others.

Among those who go down tonight are Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Calhoun and family, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., and a number of

The 200 guests at the island have be having an exceedingly pleasant time the past week and the crowds this week and next will be much larger. St. Simon's seems to have grown more popular this year than ever and the conveniences for

One woman wants sour things,

another wants sweets, another

wants salt things, and so on.

The real need all the time is to

enrich the blood so as to supply nourishment for another life, and

to build up the entire generative system, so that the birth may be possible and successful.

at birth, and they would not experience those

Motherhood.

A mother who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution. The child fairly drinks in health from its mother's

maternity?

Do you know the meaning of what is popularly called those "longings," or cravings, which beset so many women during pregnancy?

There is something lacking in the mother's blood. Nature cries out and will be satisfied at all hazards.

One woman wants court things.

lf expectant mothers would fortlify themselves with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which
for twenty years has sustained
thousands of women in this condition, there would be fewer dis

In the following letter to Mrs. Pinkham, Mrs. Whitney demonst

In the following letter to Mrs. Pinkham, Mrs. Whitney demonstrates the power of the Compound in such cases. She says:

"From the time I was sixteen years old till I was twenty-three, I was troubled with weakness of the kidneys and terrible pains when my monthly periods came on. I made up my mind to try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was soon relieved. After I was married, the doctor said I would never be able to go my full time and have a living child, as I was constitutionally weak. I had lost a baby at seven months and a half. The next time I commenced at once and continued to take your Compound through the period of pregnancy, and I said then, if I went my full time and the baby lived to be three months old, I should send a letter to you. My baby is now seven months old and is as healthy and hearty as one could wish.

"I am so thankful that I used your medicine, for it gave me the robust health to transmit to my child. I cannot express my gratitude to you; I never expected such a blessing. Praise God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and may others who are suffering do as I did and find relief, and may many homes be brightened as mine has been."—Mas. L. Z. Warrany, S George St., E. Somerville, Mass.

A mount to her children the blessings of a to health from its mothers. The child fairly drinks in health from its mothers robust constitution before birth, and from a healthy milk after.

Among the bright young women who craduated from the Lacy Cobb institute this year; were the twin daughters of Judge Harry M. Reid, of Atlanta.

Their brunette beauty and the great similarity between them rendered them a unique figure in the school, and it required some time before their teachers and schoolmates could easily distinguish them apart. Both have sparkling brown eyes, curling brown hair and expressive mouths, and both have equally bright minds.

When they left the Crew Street grammar school three years ago they were pronounced by the efficient principal, Miss Aurelia Roach among her brightest pupils. For two years they made excellent records in the Girls' High school, and last year, to further their musical and artistic studies, went to the Lacy Cobb institute, Since September they have made a fine record in that institution, the two sisters amicably contesting for the same honors. Not only were they contesting in the English course, but in music—vocal and instrumental—elecution and in the order and neatness with which they kept their apartments, each pupil of the school being required to keep in order her room.

At Christmas they were about "neck and neck" in the scholarship race, and continued their successful records through the spring term. In all probability, had it not been for an incident that is well known the state over, the Reid twins would have shared the first honor, but the story of why they didn't is belef and interesting.

Along about the latter part of March, when young people are naturally overcome with superfluous energy and spirit, a bright-eyed little girl from Florida, in a moment of mischievous impulse, suggested to a party of her companions to play some harmless April fool jokes. After several secret sessions on the subject, the matter became one of enthusiastic anticipation and some eighteen young women pledged themselves to take a hurried glance of "Classic Athens town" on the day of April ist.

Whether it was that the sisters Reid did Whether it was that the sisters arent during agree on the discretion of the plan, or whether in order to balance the family position on the prospective results of the "prank," one sister Reid stayed at home while the other, with her seventeen frolic-some companions, slapped through the back fence early in the morning of the eventful day.

day.

Of the soda water, candy jokes, ho ride and the pursuance of the college students everybody knows, while the pupils, one and all, remember the subsequent feast of "Niobe," when the culprits returned

A striking coincidence in the entire plan was the fact that the little Florida maid who instigated the entire scheme backed out at the last moment, did not go and spent the afternoon weeping over the iniquities of her eighteen schoolmates, who were to be expelled on their return to the institute.

were assembled to hear the first decision rendered in their case, the very first name called for expulsion was that of Miss Willie Reid, of Atlanta. The blow came like a thunderclap, and falling into the arms of her sister standing by, the two wept together and from that moment the contest gether and from that moment the contest between the two sisters for the signal honor was at an end. The eighteen young women were expelled, but the same night forgiven and permitted to continue their course of studies, but none of them were allowed to

buring the closing exercises, however, axiss Willie Reid distinguished herself on every programme, and stood among the first in her vocal class, though denied, of course, any show in the honors. She, with her sister, was among the most popular girls in the school and none of the graduates received more applause and more beau-tiful flowers than the Reid twins from At-

Notably brilliant young woman in the institute was Miss Shivers, of Albany, Ga., who shared the first honor in the senior class, and was pronounced one of the most thorough pupils in the school. Besides an unusually bright mind, she possessed an earnestness of purpose and diligence that was manifested in her conscientious observance of every duty. Miss Shivers may probably return to the institute for a post

Miss Belle Scott, of Atlanta, who took the second honor in the junior class, has made a fine record during the year and is one of the brightest of the Lucy Cobb girls. She left the grammer school of Atlanta with the first honor, stood well in the first two grades of the high school and as usual evinced the training and advantages of the latter institution by the record she has made in the pursuance of her studies at the Lucy Cobb institute.

It is estimated that already as many as twenty young women from Assanta are among the applicants for admission to the Lucy Cobb in the fall, and that institution continues in the popularity and success that has distinguished it as one of the best schools in the south for the education and finish of young women.

Miss Dargan's Debut.

The lawn party at which Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dargan will formerly introduce their daughter in society, will be one of the important social events of next week. The party occurs next Tuesday afternoon from

Bright Twin Sisters.

The Georgia Commission.

The Georgia commission of the Tennessee Centennial will hold an important meet-ing tomorrow at II o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. A. B. Steele, on Peach-tree street. A full attendance is urged, as Grady Hospital Auxillary.

Mrs. Robert J. Lowry calls a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Grady hos-pital for tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Jennie English calls a meeting of

tour and at the same place.

No incident could have brought out more forcibly the necessity of a children's ward at the bospital than the unfortunate little McClain child, who was brought to the children's ward after the fatal accident by which his life was despaired of. Though by no means poverty stricken, the little one was in surroundings at the time of the accident that would have scarcely been conductive to ease in his agonizing, dying moments. A father under the protection of the law for committing the most heart rending of crimes, a mother whose heart was breaking and who was nursing a frall infant, and a confusion attending such circumstances that would be trying to the able-bodied man, much less a dying child. The little one was taken to all the comforts of an ideal resting place, laid in a little downy couch, in an apartment fralittle downy couch, in an apartment fra-grant with the sweetest flowers, and had

grant with the sweetest flowers, and had all the tender care that could be lavished upon a suffering child.

True, the hand that caressed his little feverish brow was not his mother's, but the circumstance that deprived him of her presence was one too horrible to reflect upon, and in his dying moment the child has been deprived of the agonized sobs and moans of a mother, whose ministerings at such a moment could afford little relief or solace to even her child.

Official Notice to

State Federation. Among the questions which will be answered at field day, the discussion from the whole audience will be asked upon the followers.

following:

"How can woman best use her influence to secure entrance for women to our universities?" and "Should the kindergarten be incorporated in the public school system?" Short papers will be given, and then the discussion will be thrown open. The circular issued by the chairman of the programme committee to the Woman's Club women throughout the state, reads: "Georgia Federation Woman's Clubs, Field Day, Warm Springs, June 19, 1897.—Every club member in Georgia invited to be present.

"Mrs. W. B. Lowe President.

"Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, Chairman Arrangements."
The programme for the morning exercises is as follows:

win Tuggle.
President's address.
Five minutes' talk from chairman of

Education—Mrs. R. B. Park.
Libraries—Mrs. E. B. Heard.
Reform—Mrs. N. P. Black.
Press—Mrs. Beulah Moseley.
Reciprocity—Mrs. Heber Red.
Original Poem—Mrs. n. R. Jones.
Music.

Music.
Question box.
Music-Mrs. James Swift.
In the afternoon the ladies will be the guests of Mr. Charles Davis in a driving party, and have received invitations to be his guests on the occasion of the bank-ers' barbecue June 17th. Special rates have been given at the hotel, and every induo-ment is held out for a large attendance

French Wedding Gown.

Wedding gowns of white satin are always effective, for the material shows to the greatest possible advantage in the long train and simple style that fashion demands. A particularly smart design from the Maison Coguenheim, Paris, in the cur-rent issue of Harper's Bazar, has a long train which is untrimmed, but the front of the skirt has two flounces of mousseline de sole headed with three ruches and sprays of orange blossoms at regular in-tervals.

mousseline de soie which is pointed at the back and is caught on the shoulders into a bow. Between the folds of the fichu on the front of the waist is a full shirred yoke the front of the waist is a full shirred yoke of mousseline de soie, and on the left shoulder is a spray of orange blossoms. The sleeves are laid in three pleats at the top and have a mousseline epaulette; at the wrists are ruffles of the mousseline. The collar is of ribbon, with rosettes and an inside ruche of the mousseline. A tulle veil covers the entire gown and is fastened to the hair under a wreath of orange blossoms.

The "Interviewer" and the "King's Pleasure."

Bo very entertaining are the rehearsals being given by the amateur caste which is preparing to present a double bill at the Lyceum next Thursday night, that the members of the troup are seriously contemplating asking an admittance fee of all those who persist in enjoying the performance. The leading lady in the "Interviewer," Mrs. E. H. Barnes, has been prevailed upon, however, to admit representative members of the press at one of the rehearsals next week, and Mrs. Jarnigan and Mrs. Grant Jackson, who take the leading roles in the "King's Pleasure," have been similarly generous.

in the "King's Pleasure," have been similarly generous.

Few amateur performances have excited such genuine interest as the forthcoming play at the Lyceum, and the occasion will be one of social, as well as theatrical, pleasure. All the lower boxes have been taken, and a number of tickets already sold. Among the well-known and talented people in the caste of the two plays are:

Mr. Thanhauser, Mr. Hollins Randolph, Mr. Frank Peerson, Mr. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. E. H. Barnes, Mrs. Jarnigan and Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson.

Among the interesting features to be seen between the acts will be the songs and dances by the Misses Emily and Julia Carter, two bright and sprightly little maldens of north Georgia. They will arrive in the city early in the week, and take part in the rehearsals next week.

Mrs. Thompson Entertains Mrs. Richardson.

The garden perty given yesterday afterroon by Mr. Joseph Thompson, in honor
of Mrs. Hugh Richardson, was an elegant
and enjoyable affair. Brookwood, the beantiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, has national reputation
for its hospitable entertaining, and the
party given yesterday was pronounced one
of the most picturesque given in the history of the place.

From the driveway within the entrance
gate as far as the eye could reach along
the terraced pathways to the lake, there
was a series of pictures presented in the
mary shaped flower beds of radiant flowers
brought out by the hwns of blue grass,
and here and there beautiful paims. From
undernesith the large Japanese umbrella,
suspended from the trees on the lower
lawn, punch was served, while under smaller umbrellas were the tete-s-tete tables



Shirt Waist Wearing

Now is the time you enjoy most the comforts of a Shirt Waist and never before was there an oppos-tunity to secure the prettiest of this season's most approved style at such a low cost as we are offering for this week's selling.

Just a few hints to show how great the value-giving is.

WAISTS.

\$1 Waists, made of Sheer Law Batiste, Percale, detached collars and soft, turn-back cuffs,

Reduced to 50e WAISTS.

\$1.25 Waists, made of Dimity, Lawn and best French Percales, latest styles, detached collars and soft cuffs,

Reduced to 75¢

WAISTS

Worth up to \$2.50 and \$3 made of Linen, fine Dimity, Lappet Cloth and other fine imported ma-terials, white collar and cuffi,

Reduced to \$1.00 SILK WAISTS.

\$4.50 kind. They are made of s good quality of Figured Indisor China Silk, new colors, while the collar, soft, turn-back and

Reduced to \$2.50 SILK WAISTS,

\$5 and \$6 kind, and such many dealer will charge you equally as much, made of a good quality Foulard Silk, white linen collar, soft

Reduced to \$8.50

Tailor-Made Suits.

\$25 Cheviot Serge Suit, all silk lined, cutaway or fly-front coat, splendid made and finished, light enough to be worn comfortably all summer,

Reduced to \$15.00

Many Others at Equally as Great At-

FREE! FREE! There is a Way of Giving in Selling

You buy from any piece of Dress Goods in our store over 90c yard a sufficient quantity to make a skirt, with the necessary linings, and we give the making of same.

REMEMBER, This does not mean Dress

Goods that sell for 90c regular, but goods worth up to \$1.35 yard REDUCED TO 90c

And made without any additional cost by experienced skirt makers.

SILKS.

From any piece of Plain, Change-able or Fancy Brocade Taffeta Silk in our immense stock, worth 850 and over, we make

A Petticoat Free. All Dress Goods and Silks AT GREAT REDUCTIONS,

Douglas & Davison

mes Dunlap, of the somes, is still con St. Joseph's infire severe injuries at by falling from h

enjoyable lawn fete Ladies' Aid Societ an church at the res 170 Jackson street, 181, from 5 to 10 o'c tion is extended to Harriet A. McLella from California.

The conding the past the sad Mrs. Theodore companied by her dia E. White, and Julian Birney. Mr. Birney are now in Wassect to make Georgian future.

Alonsita E. White, in visiting her aunit

Mary Thehenor from Richmond, visiting her sister Annie Kate Bar after having spent nond Female college, putation by her "ou lah, which was read of that city, made not that she is a directingle character of

to a crowd was prese a music hall last ev-being the closing recit music class. This c of the best and clev e city, as was fully ter in which they re-me. The affair was demonstrated the her's year's work had n and concerted music rder and rendered with sed much for the fut

ed much for the fut year were distribute a happy brief talk nors were won by rgs, Carrie Westmo Loyless while closely Minnie Van Epps Gencer, Edna Ave annotte Swift, Myron, Florence Stein, Rankin.

Bessie Tinley, of acon, will be marri

a, of Baxley, next

Both young people a

actions where they r

warm friends all ove

be rejoiced to hear of o be the gue Returning to the rest of Miss Carolines of Miss Carolines to the illness to the regular Saturill not be given at

Ellen O'Connor is delightful visit to

many friends of Mrs. will be glad to knobe guest of Mrs. J. on, Ga., June 12 nent of Miss Mami ayes has been anno occur on the 30th here.

and Mrs. Fred Sha and Clara Werner for the summer. The Mr. and Mrs. Henry al life at Oxford dur-ment just passed wa med by an even is fair sex than usual com over the entire

> parties always t teature of Emory
>
> teature of E

Tuesday night was and pronounced affairs of the has its own on a tributically and by young lady frier of Miss Marie G tons were exquisitions, blue and red upon the walls, and effect. Music by was greatly en ments were served whole affair bets

d from Sixth Page.

the flowers beds were many-colored that in the distance were starthat in the distance were starthat in the distance were starthat the distance were starthat the distance were starthat the decorations were artistic and a south of roses and sweet peas, at the decoration of the second that the decircular that the delightful music the delicious frappe.

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The sta

anse W. English, Jr., and Miss ark presided at one punch bowl. imer Moore and the following dies assisted in receiving the sizes Callie Jackson, Jennie Eng-is Maude, Lucy Peet, Julia Clarke, d alargaret Newman, Katle Stock-ra Knowles, Anita Black and Re-

auty and hospitality, and an effective toilette of

Imma Moffett Tyng will be the a triends at the Aragon Monday.

Imes Dunlap, of the United States are office, is still confined to his bed at Joseph's infirmary, suffering the severe injuries sustained several are by failing from his bicycle.

ant evening is anticipated for

Thesday, June 15th, at the home of list Beck, No. 452 Capitol avenue. will be a lawn party, music, fortune

a mjoyable lawn fete will be given the Ladies' Aid Society of the First on church at the residence of Henry 10 Jackson street, Friday evening,

from 5 to 10 o'clock. A cordial

is the from 5 to 10 o'clock. A cordial mion is extended to all.

If Harriet A. McLellan has just resident from California, where she has sending the past three months with an Mrs. Theodore W. Birney. She companied by her granddaughter, edit E. White, and little Catherine Lillian Birney. Mr. and Mrs. Theo-Birney are now in Washington, D. C. serpet to make Georgia their home in par future.

Alonsita E. White, of Washington, C. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Will M. 100, 200 Spring street.

the visiting her asset, are but, see to after having spent a term at the mond Female college. She made quite soutation by her "cutting" of Miles ship, which was read at the Woman's of that city, made appropriate by the state of that city and appropriate by the state of the secondary of the seco

wis a crowd was present at Philips & w's music hall last evening the occa-being the closing recital of Miss Jack-er music class. This class consists of cof the best and cleverest little girls the city, as was fully displayed by the mar in which they randered their pro-

in which they rendered their pro-to. The affair was greatly enjoyed emonstrated the fact that their syear's work had not been lost. The

er's year's work had not been lost. The and concerted music were of the high-der and rendered with expression that sed much for the future. The honors year were distributed by Judge Van a happy brief talk. The three high-mors were won by Misses Nannie rgs, Carrie Westmoreland and Har-loyless while closely following came a Minnle Van Epps, Blanche Bell, fepucer, Edna Avery, Jennie Mob-manette Swift, Myrtle Pease, Leona

tte Swift, Myrtle Pease, Leona Florence Stein, Helen Potts and

Bessle Tinley, of Rutland, Ga., facon, will be married to Dr. P. H. of Baxley, next Wednesday, the soh young people are prominent in tions where they reside, and have warm friends all over the state who rejoiced to hear of their marriage.

Mary Tichenor Barnes has re-from Richmond, Va., where she a visiting her sister, Mrs. Dill.

the most delicious refresh

ist Wearing

ime you enjoy most a Shirt Waist and ras there an oppor-ure the prettiest of nost approved styles, ek's selling.

hints to show how -giving 13.

ade of Sheer Lawn le, detached collars ack cuffs.

ISTS.

Reduced to 50c ISTS.

s, made of Dimity, st French Percales, etached collars and

Reduced to 75c RISTS

2.50 and \$3, made e Dimity, Lappet r fine imported ma-ollar and cuffs,

Reduced to \$1.00 WAISTS.

They are made-of a of Figured India or w colors, white lines

educed to \$2.50 WAISTS. ind, and such as any

of a good quality hite linen collar, soft

educed to \$3.50 Made Suits. ge Suit, all silk lined, front coat, splendidly

ed, light enough to

duced to \$15.00

Equally as Great Re-

FREE!

f Giving In Selling

om any piece

90c yard a quantity to irt, with the linings, and e making of

MBER,

ard

KS.

EDUCTIONS,

t mean Dress sell for 90c

goods worth

D TO 90c

uction.

rtably all summer,

Is Bennie Fontaine went to Athens yes-ing to be the guest of Miss Alice Wil-Returning to the city she will be rest of Miss Caroline Johnson.

he many friends of Mrs. Lizzie Ashurst the will be glad to know she is in the the guest of Mrs. J. R. Mobley, 468

Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—The at of Miss Mamie Swift and Mr. is has been announced, the marcour on the 50th at the Methodist

and Mrs. Fred Shaefer and Misses and Clara Werner are at College for the summer. They are stopping fr. and Mrs. Henry Harris.

life at Oxford during Emory com-ent just passed was enhanced and led by an even larger attendance fair sex than usual. Charming visver the entire state contrib measure to the gayety of the

ties always form a most deature of Emory commencements given by Miss Marie Griffin and diven by Miss Marie Griffin and Hardeman will ever be rememite lucky ones in attendance. Hertained by Miss Griffin were corgia England and Rena Mai Cedartown; Kate Faber and Gale, Atlanta; Francis Walton, Frnietta Smith, White Plains; Gaillard Adams and J. Pierse freebory; Philip C. Townsend, Among the Misses Hardeman's Misses Winchester and Marie alon; Maggie Weaver, Greenes

and the control of th without any ost by expe-t makers.

of Plain, Change-cade Taffeta Silk tock, worth 85c aboughty, of Augusta, will arday and assist her cousin, Miss
in receiving at the lawn fete
Miss Doughty is one of the
liles of Augusta, and was the
many social attentions during
here last winter. She will no
recomed by numerous friends
re. at Free. ds and Silks

he lovely girls who will form is group at Miss Dargan's debut Miss Metta Chase Jones, of La, who is now visiting at he is a petite brunette of the ee, and has very gracious and nners. Her sister, Miss Helen, argan's guest last summer.

Davison

SIX MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL COMPANY OF STARS WHO WILL PRESENT "THE KING'S PLEASURE" AT THE LYCEUM FOR CHARITY NEXT WEEK.













MRS. SARAH GRANT JACKSON.
MR. E. THANHOUSER.
MR. HAMILTON DOUGLAS.

MRS. E. H. BARNES. HOLLINS RANDOLPH. MRS. W. C. JARNAGIN.

June 8th, high noon, the contracing parties being Mrs. Sallie Adams Cook, of Covington, and Judge P. D. Coffee, of Atlanta. Mrs. Coffee is a daughter of Elder William Adams, of Covington, and is a most charming and loveable lady. Judge Coffee is now engaged in the mercantile business in Atlanta. Judge and Mrs. Coffee will be at home to their friends in Atlanta after June 15th.

There was a delightful lawn party and blcycle meet at the residence of Dr. W. P. Burt, in West End, last night. There were present Misses Netta Russell, Genevieve Acee, Katle Milledge, Mary D. Woodward, Floy and Laura Lula Burt; Lillie, Gertrude and Katle Guerrard, Gertrude Westmoreland and Ethel Johnstone. The young men present were Messrs. John Mil-

westmoreland and Ethel Johnstone. The young men present were Messrs. John Milledge, George H. Holladay, C. M. Calloway, A. E. Acee, C. N. Holmes, Professor J. L. Borgerhoff, G. C. Russell, Dr. L. W. Burt, Albert and Woodward Guerrard, W. W. and Harry B. Burt, Ivan Allen and Paul Johnstone. After a spin on their wheels, out the nhert road to McPherson and back, delightful refreshments were served, Mrs. Dr. W. P. Burt and Mesdames G. H. and B. E. Guerrard doing the honors

Mrs. Dr. W. A. Mitchell, of Eufaula, Ala., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Ormond, 55 Luckle street.

Mr. Robert B. Cramer has returned from an extended trip east. Mrs. J. M. Manry has gone to Indian Spring for a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Garsia and her daughter, Miss Lelia Garcia, left Wednesday night for Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, of Gaffney, S. C. is in the city on a visit to her parents, Major and Mrs. McFarlin. Mrs. Gaffney is a beautiful and charming woman and all her friends are delighted to see her

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. McCord, with their little daughter, Edith, are at home to their friends at 32 Angier Terrace, Capi-tol Square.

Mrs. W. C. Woodman, of New York city, is visiting Mrs. R. L. Hatch on Forrest Miss Willie Mason, of College Park, is

Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith, of Aurora, Ill., are in Atlanta. visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Zimmerman, at 62 Cooper street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Garwood, of Marietta, are in the city visiting friends and rela-

Mrs. Ottley Makes Reply.

Editor Constitution—It is with the ut-most surprise that I read the utterances of The Red and Black, published yester-day upon the admission of women to the

I can scarcely conceive it possible that the gallant young Georgians who compose this editorial staff can. In one breath, express their belief that women need and should have the advantages of higher education which the university alone can afford, and in the next, sturdily deny these opportunities to them, because, forsooth, "there is no room!" Fy, gentlemen! Where is that boasted chivalry upon which Georgia has bulwarked herself so long?

room!"

Fy, gentlemen! If there isn't room for all, either give the girls the places or better still, let us submit all applicants for the possible number of entrances to a competitive examination and thus let the state foster its best output of brains whether the head which contains them be adorned with feminine locks or thatched with the shock of a football player!

MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY. tering damsels, "Stay out! There isn

Shrewd shoppers know the name and fame of Libbey Cut Glass. They may be sure of the genuine when they see this trade mark cut always on the genuine.

DEPOSITORS RECEIVE MONEY.

Receiver Ripley, of the State Savings Bank, Pays Out Funds. Receiver T. J. Ripley, of the State Sav

ings bank, paid out a large amount of money to the depositors yesterday. The depositors were paid the first 10 per cent they have received since the bank's doors were closed to business. The amoun paid out yesterday aggregated about \$3,000. The 10 per cent payment will amount to about \$7,000 and the total indebtedness of the bank will not exceed \$75,000.

THE PULL OF THE PEELER.

Mustn't Steal Rides. The policemen are warm on the trail of the boys who persist in jumping off and on the railroad trains in the city. Yester-day morning four arrests were made and in the police court yesterday afternoon each of the boys was fined \$1.75. Some of the boys ride the trains to and from work and it is this practice which the police will

Watch the Flagman. M. F. Whitt, a messenger for the West ern Union Telegraph Company, was arrest ern Union Telegraph Company, was arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Petty
for passing between a railroad train and a
flagman while the train was going over
the Whitehall street crossing. Whit, when
he appeared before the recorder, claimed
that he was in a hurry with a message
and did not see the flagman. The recorder
said the law was such that a fine not less
than \$5 had to be imposed, but he dismissed
the case this time with a lecture.

A Female Burglar. Patrolman Luck caught a negro won amed Molile Scales, who had burglar! a house at West End and taken off a lator of clothing. Most of the goods we recovered by the officer. The female but ar occupies a cell at the police barrace

Interfered with Officers. interfered with Officers.

to get a negro to give some informan potents to get a negro to give some informan about a robbery when Ed Ficklin i Theo Eining, two white men, who run restaurant, objected to the officers ning into the restaurant for such a pure. A lively tilt of words followed, and officers made cases against the white in for interfering with an officer in the charge of his duty.

A Little Fishy.

A La Fitzsimmons.

Charley Harper is a hackman, and yesterday morning he walked up to Peter Richmond and remarked: "I have whipped four or five poor white folks and now I will try my hand on a nigger." He pushed Peter off the sidewalk, thereby causing a lively fight near the union depot. Harper was fined \$5.75.

They Fought Two Hours.

Mary Bird and Minnie Williams, two ne-gro women of Peters street fame, had a light yesterday morning on that thorough-fare which lasted for nearly two hours. They were arrested by a police officer and carried before the recorder vesteday af-

A Singlefoot Tongue.

"Mercy on me!" exclaimed the recorder yesterday afternoon as he listened to Cornelia Griffin talk for half and hour about why she cursed out a whole neighborhood. The woman talked and talked and the words fell from her lips at the rate of 300 a minute. "You talk just like a horse single-footing," remarked the recorder as he gave her a fine of \$6.75.

Knows Better Now.

When Tom Davis found out that another driver had taken his place in the hack line he got so mad that he forgot that there was such a thing as a policeman or a recorder and he guarreled until he was pulled. He pleaded guilty in the police court, but expressed so much sincere regret for what he had done that the recorder let him off with a fine of \$1.75.



SECOND WEEK OF COMIC OPERA.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Matinee and Night

CHIMES OF NORMANDY. Thursday, Friday, Saturday Matinee and Night "MIKADO."

Night Prices-25, 35 and 50c, MATINEES - 25c ALL SEATS

Benefit Children's Ward Grady Hospital THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 17.

The Interview"

and "The King's Pleasure."



M. RicheBross PROPERTY

SPECIAL CLEARING SALE VALUES.

We Shall Offer This Week in Every Department New Spring Goods at Clearing Sale Prices.

in prices from \$5 to \$12.50

Bicycle Skirts, in

same material, leg-gins to match, from \$3.25 to \$6

\$1.50 each

Silks. (Center Counter.) 839 yards of beautiful Figured China and Foulard Silks, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25; this

Nets and Grenadines.

This stock must be closed out. 20 pieces widths, less than cost,



colors and designs, at the lowest prices in the city.

Remember we are beadquarters for Japanese Empire Fans. If you want the latest styles and designs examine our steck. From Se to 50c

Gloves. Special sale of Gloves for this week. Large and complete stock of all the best makes in evening and street Gloves. We are direct importers

Children's Ready-to-Wear Dresses.

Batiste and White Striped Nainsook, Made like cut.

in a large line of pat-terns, lace trimmed, for \$1.25 Linen Lawns and White Nainsooks for only . . . \$1.75 Ages 6 to 14.



large variety of styles

Bathing Suits... For Ladies, Gents, Girls and Boys. Ladies' Bathing Suits, in Brilliantine and Flannel, from 82.55 to \$4.50 Misses' 2-piece Bathing Suits, all-wool Flan-

Linen and Duck Suits Eton and Blazer Styles.

Eton and Blazer Duck Suits, large assortment of designs, at . . . \$1.25 and \$2.25

Men's Bathing Suits from . . 85c to \$4.00

Special Drives in Underwear



drummers' samples, well worth 40c, this week 19c 100 dozen Gents'

Wash Goods. Just Received, **Bioyole Suits** 2,300 yards Wash Goods, which will be dis-played on our center counters Monday for the first time. **And Sweaters** A complete stock of Bicycle Suits made of Linen, Denim and All-wool mixtures,

Duck Skirtings. In Checks and Salt and Pepper mixtures, seventeen styles to select from . . 121/2c Yard Imported Organdies. 47 patterns to select from for only 20c Yard Don't forget our Remnant Counter Mon-day. All styles and makes of Wash Goods

White Goods. Linens this week.

One-Third Regular Price.

12c India Linens for 10c 15c India Linens for 121/2c 20c India Linens for 15c 25c India Linens for 20c

Closing Out One odd lot of last season's Children's Hats, Caps and Bonnets, slightly

Ladies' Shirt Waists.

A tremendous price event in Shirt Waists for this week.

sc and \$1.00 waists for \$1.25 and \$1.50 waists for \$1.75 and \$2.00 waists for \$1.47 \$2.25 and \$2.50 waists for \$1.98



Special Clearing Price on odd lot UNDER-MUSLINS Our 65c and 75c

Drawers and

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK IN OUR FURNITURE, RUG, M. RICH & BROS. MATTING AND DRAPERY DEP'TS. SEE AD. ON PAGE 12.

Receiver's Sale of Methodist Book and Publishing Co.

Raphael Tuck & Sons Company et al. vs.
Methodist Book and Publishing Company
et al., Fulton County Superior Court, No.
4216, Spring Term, 1897. Bill in Equity.—In
accordance with an order of the Hon. J.
H. Lumpkin, judge of said superior court,
made in the above entitled suit on June
11. 1897, the undersigned, as receiver appointed in said suit, will. on Saturday,
June 19, 1897, beginning at 12 o'clock noon,
sell at public outcry to the highest bidder,
in the storeroom at Nos. 31-83 Whitehall
street. Atlanta, Ga., all the assets of the
defendant Methodist Book and Publishing
Company, to-wit:

(a) All the personal property, consisting
of a general retail line of books and stationery, and other such articles as in trade
are usually associated therewith; the business and good will of said defendant; and
the notes and accounts owing to it.

(b) All the real property, consisting of

are usually associated therewith; the business and good will of said defendant; and the notes and accounts owing to it.

(b) All the real property, consisting of the following three parcels of land situate, lying and being in Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, to-wit: (f) All that land in land lot No. 108 of the 14th district of said county, beginning at a point on the north side of West End avenue, 49 feet east of Wellborn street: thence east 100 feet and extending back north the same width as front and parallel with Wellborn street: thence east 100 feet and extending back north the same width as front and parallel with Wellborn street: 4 feet to a ten-foot alley parallel with West End avenue; being lots No. 2 and No. 3 and part of lot No. 4 as per plat of R. D. Woodall of April 11, 1893. (2) All that land in land lot No. 110 of the 14th district of said county, beginning on the west side of Chestnut street at a point 127 feet north of Foundry street; thence north 50 feet and extending west the same width as front 100 feet to a ten-foot alley; being lots No. 6 and No. 7 in the R. D. Woodall subdivision and auction sale June 17, 1890. (3) All that land in land lot 110 of the 14th district of said county, beginning on the west 64 feet and extending south same width as front 107 feet to an eleven-foot alley; being lots No. 34 and No. 35 of the Woodall subdivision and auction sale June 17, 1890.

All the above mentioned personal property, the stock of merchandise, the business and good will. and the notes and accounts will be sold together as a whole and as a going concern. The stock of merchandise and inventory thereof made April 7, 1897, are open to inspection in said storeroom during business hours; also a list of the articles sold since the making of said inventory, and a schedule of the uncollected notes and accounts. Said three parcels of real estate will be put up and sold each separately.

The sale will be reported to the court for confirmation or rejection in chambers at 8:30 o'clock a. m. on Monday, June 2

Have removed from 47

Whitehall street to 7 and 9 West Alabama street. Superb line of Artistic Goods will be opened on Monday morning and of-fered at the low prices which have recently attracted public notice. Specialty of Wedding Presents.



Sizzling Hot. . . .

The sun is beaming and steaming and making humanity on this part of the sphere swelter and droop. Time has come for you to take a vital interest in

Light Weight Clothing.

Our stock is absolutely complete. We show Suits in all the loose-meshed weaves-Linens, Crashes, Ducks, Serges and kindred fabrics. Stuffs that coax every passing breeze. They wear well, look well and are little priced. Astounding values are plentiful throughout the store.

Negligee . . People are astonished when they see the magnitude of our gathering. Styles were Shirts so varied that we were forced to collect immense quantities in order to give all

the popular effects representation beneath this roof.

38 Whitehall Street.

1-3 Off. 1-3 Off. 1-3 Off. 1-3 Off.

One-Third Off For Cash

Of any SUMMER SHOE in our place. This does not mean one or two undesirable styles. You have your choice from our complete assortment, in all the colors and black, for Men, Women and Children.

We MUST convert Shoes into \$'s, THAT'S WHY.

Bloodworth & Co.

14 Whitehall Street.

1-3 Off. 1-3 Off. 1-3 Off. Off.

Mudge—Those three basses who sing a trio in the new opera are making a great success.

Fudge—Yes, a three-bass hit, so to speak.

THE AGE OF PROGRESS.



Tramp-I'm awful hungry an' ain't et nothin' fer a week, can't ye gib me sumpin' ter eat, professor?

Prof. X-Ray Improvement—You're the very man I'm looking for. Come in and I'll photograph a full meal on your epiglottis.

TRAIN UP A CHILD.



learning useful trades.

Jinks—What has he made so far? Binks-Ah, sawdust mostly.

MUST ECONOMIZE.



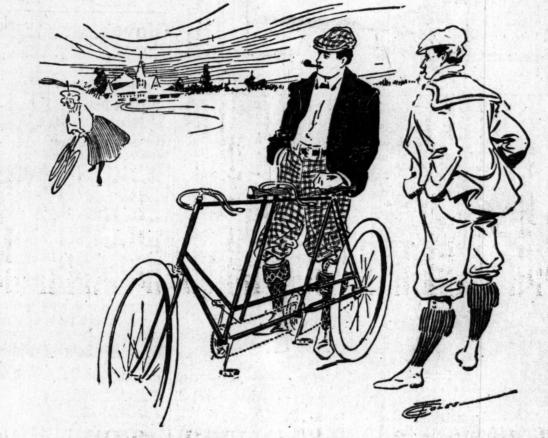
Mrs. Newwoman—I think I'll have to stop getting married.

DIDN'T LOOK IT.



Maud-You'd never think this bathing suft was a year old, would you? Cynicus-well, it is small for its age.

A SAD MISHAP.



Wiggins—So she was thrown on the world, poor girl. Witkins—Yes, her pneumatic tire exploded.

WHAT HE WOULD HAVE DONE.



Jones—(who has just borrowed a V)

Thanks, awfully, old boy: If you hadn't accommodated me, I don't know what I would have done. Brown—I do. Jones—What?

BITS OF INFORMATION

The average yield of potatoes to the acre in France is 102 bushels; in Germany, 121; in Italy, 164; in Holland, 177; in the United States, 72.

IN DAYS OF OLD, OR THE MAN IN ARMOR.





3-Me surrender, me surrender!!





4-Paleface have back like sea terrapin, wow!!

A Story of the War.

From The Winston, N. C., Journal.

Among the brave soldiers produced by the lake war there was none braver or more gallant than Major A. H. Belo, a Galem man, and now the editor and owner of The Galveston and Dallas News.

In the same command to which Major Belo belonged there was a tall, magnificent young captain with the eye of an eagle and flowing hair that gave the true leonine appearance to the massive head. He was Captain Cousins and his coolness and bravery in battle was proverbial in the army. For some reason or other Captain Cousins considered himself badly treated by Major Belo, and in his fiery and impetuous manner remarked to the major that his rank afone protected him. Major Belo unbuckled his sword and laying it aside informed the captain that he asked not that of rank which he could do for him-

CRUEL



Barns Tormer—Did you play to a good house last night? Sue Brette—Splendid. There was a crowd at the box office even after a Barns Tormer-What for? To get their money back?

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.



Prisoner—This is an outrage. I don't understand such proceedings.

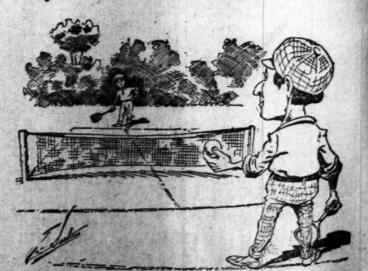
Judge—Oh don't let that worry you, you'll get the hang of it in July.

SENSIBLE



Claude Why did Ethel and Jack run away and get married? Maude—Her father figured that it would be cheaper as they could be housekeeping on what the wedding would cost.

WHILE SERVING.



George—Jack and Jim were arrested the other day while playing tennis Harry—How was that? leorge—The officer said they are received in the city.

JUNE

OUTIN

MEMORABLE

STORY OF THE RECENT

CONSTRUMENTO S. DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Supplement to

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 13 1897.

MY LADY ADJUTANT.

How an Army Officer's Little Girl Became a "Heap Big Medicine Man."

BY P. Y. BLACK.

She Assists the Inspector General.

She Assists the Inspector General. That was her best known name, but she was so plump, so smiling, so comfortable and motherly that sometimes the soldiers called her "Little Buttercup."

But the name of adjutant she had fairly earned by service. Ever since she could stand she had stumbled and tripped after her widowed father, the real adjutant of the regiment, on to the parade ground. Later, despite all warning and reproof, she would follow the officer down the face of the new guard, and frown disapprovingly or smile benignly, as she did, upon each man's appearance.

The lady adjutant became the adored mascot of the post, and, although the inspector general of the department betokened his dislike of her toddling presence the first time he saw her on the parade ground, he yielded to her just as everybody else did.

He frowned on her and said:
"That young lady would be better with her mother."

"She has no mother," said the colonel, gently, and turned to Sue to tell her to.

"She has no mother," said the colonel, gently, and turned to Sue to tell her to

go home.

Sue was armed, as usual, with one of her pets; she was always lugging about a kitten or a puppy or a doll. This time it was a doll, and she tucked it under her left arm and turned and offered her right hand to the general, with her own peculiar motherly yet commanding smile—the kind of smile which says: "Do this for me, my son, or I'll spank you."

"I'll march wiz oo!" she announced, and the general was so flustrated he took her offered hand. It was a small two-company post, and Sue was the only child in it. Naturally, therefore, she knew every soldier on the parade ground. Her remarks in the progress of that review were of great utility.

in the progress of that review were of great utility.
"That's Tom Fagan," she announced, as the inspector stopped opposite a man whose clothes were not as neat as they might have been. "He's wearin' his old panties "ourse his brother's in hospital, an' he sent him all his money on pay day. Isn't "Tom a good man?"

came his brother's in hospital, an' he sent him all his money on pay day. Isn't Tom a good man?"
Poor Tom blushed, but the inspector bit his lip and passed on without saying anything about the ill-fitting trousers.

"General!" cried Sue. "Here's Sergeant Murray. I belped him polish his belts! Ain't they beautiful?"
Aft the end of the line, on the left of the little battallon, rested a company of Indian scouts. She marched up to them with the inspector with enthusiasm.

"My fazzer drilled 'em, he did!" she said, with honest pride. Ain't they nice! That's Horse-Wizout-a-Tail, and that's One Eye, an' it's not his fault, is it, they call him that, because he's got two, hasn't he general?" The utterly impassive Indian looked straight ahead of him and never smiled, although he understood every word. But the inspector looked at him curiously. He turned to the colonel, when the parade was dismissed and the scouts were marching back to their quarters.

"As I remember it, when I was with the Fifteenth there was only one Indian called 'One Eye' with the southern Cheyennes. A pretty tough customer, and the better for being shot long ago. Was that he?"

"The little girl seemed to think him 'a very nice man.' To me he seems a strange fellow to select for the companyof scouts."

The colonel explained with great earnestness that in choosing men from a formerly very warlike tribe he had found,

ness that in choosing men from a for-merly very warlike tribe he had found, while he only needed twenty, that a hun-dred offered to enlist. He had acted on the

dea of picking out those who had been most refractory and had fought best against the regulars.

"They had the greatest intelligence," he said, "and undoubtedly they are good police. One Eye is a little obstreperous sometimes, though. The lady adjutant—I mean Sue, sir, the little child—you see she's the cnly child in the post, and spoiled perhaps

a little—"
"A very bright, lovable child," said the "I hope I shall see her on my next

"Well, she's around everywhere, and goes to the scouts' camp, too. Not a soul would hurt her, bless her! One Eye made her a pair of moccasins, and his squaw has a little brown brat of a baby who has taken Sue's fancy. That's why One Eye is 'a very nice man.'"

nice man."

The general laughed.
"Set a thief to catch a thief is as true as it is trite, colonel; but One Eye I always thought, though a splendid fighter, was a little too prominent in his tribe to make an obedient scout. I notice he's only a private, and he ranked high with his own recente."

"There's a vacancy for a sergeant in the company," said the colonel, "and the adjutant, who is Sue's father, you know, commands them. I believe he is half afraid to make One Eye a non-com."

"He won't be happy until he gets it, then," said the inspector. "How are Indiana on the reserve?"

ans on the reserve?

"Oh, same as usual," said the colonel; "Oh, same as usual," said the colonel;
"always with a grievance, and in these
spring days their blood grows hot."

"Your nearest are One Eye's people."

"Yes-Cheyennes. Then there are Arapahoes and othera."

Then the colonel began to talk business
with the inspector general.

"I agree with you," said the inspector,

"that there ought to be more than two companies here in case of an outbreak."

But Sue was no more interested in the affairs of the inspector general. She was busily devouring a big cake in the barrack room of Tom Fagan's company, and quite good humoredly laughing as the troopers showed her their worst old uniforms, asking her if it would be safe for them to wear them next time she came to them as inspector general. Sus was a contented and healthy young woman who was quite happy anywhere, whether with generals or privates.

CHAPTER II. The Mutineers.

There was an ugly row down in the camp of the Scouts, where their tepees lay beside a creek a mile from the post. One Eye had defied his first sergeant, had defied the adjutant, had defied, in a word, the flag and the United States. He had a following. A chief among his own people, popular among the scouts, a man of ability as a leader and as a fighter, it would have been strange if he had found none of

English was very good, and the officers were too indignant to listen to him. One Eye rode off at the charge, shouting out something to them which was incompre-

The next man caught giving liquor to an Indian goes to Leavemorth prison for a year," cried the flushed colonel, and then the flustered dovecote settled down again.

A Ride the Wrong Way.

A Ride the Wrong Way.

Sue had escaped her governess nurse, a proceeding which was as common as to be almost a part of the day's routine. She had been off on a long wander. It was a matter of wonder how far that child could get, unaided, from the post. She had grown tired of the marksmen at the rifle range, because they offended her by not letting her shoot, which she felt sure she could do if she only tried, and so had wandered further, picking flowers with her plump clever hands, and holding a long conversation with her latest pet, a roly-poly Newfoundland pup, which some officer had given her. She had other cause for feeling content besides the magnificent day and the early spring sun. She had deprived her nurse of something else besides her presence—a fine big bottle of castor oil, which nurse had in vain striven to make her take. When nurse's back was turned Sue took the whole bottle and slipped it in a pocket of her frock, which she had had her father to have put in all her dresses, a pocket "big 'nuff to put my kitty in." A child seldom destroys anything surreptitiously got; it always hopes to find use for it. A boy will

ened and struggled and tried to slip down, but the impeturbable One Eye held her and Bouncer fast, until at last, five miles away, they came to the tents of the tribe's reservation, and the Indian lifted her down into a crowd of wondering papooses and squaws and pariah dogs, who gathered around in glee at the sight of their popular young warrior and his burden.

One Eye's face now relaxed, as he briefly One Eye's face now relaxed, as he briefly told his people of the insuits he had re-ceived at the hands of the "big chief" at the military post, and pointed to the poor

ceived at the hands of the "big chief" at the military post, and pointed to the poor little adjutant.

"Big chief heap proud," he said, strutting about. "Now big chief's papoose bring fire and water for One Eye's squaw."

Sue had somewhat regained her composure. Sue's admirers were numerous as her acquaintances, and they all agreed that the finest ingredient in her lovely character was her composure under difficulties. She realized vaguely that there was something wrong, but so quickly made up her mind that papa and the soldiers wou'd make it right again, so there was no use worrying. Having brought herself to this philosophical state of mind, she beamed all round with her most amiable "Little Buttercup" air and cuddled Bouncer consolingly. Bouncer's plump attractions, however, had already proved too much for the appetites of some hungry boys hanging about, and one of these made a rush for him. There was a short, sharp tussle; my lady adjutant's plump right arm smote the little villain between the eyes and he fell. Buf others had come up, pulling sometimes at Sue's hair and sometimes at Bouncer. For a minute there was a clatter and a scramble and a cloud of dust, and a mixture of shrill American and yelping Cheyenne. Then Sue emerged triumphant, but dreadfully rent. The boys ran off squalling, with bleeding nose and scratched cheeks, and many other marks of the strength and valor of a healthy and sturdy little white papoose. One Eye stopped the row. He took Sue and Bouncer, for there in the arms of its mother was the lady adjutant's pet plaything, One Eye's hlack-eyed baby.

"One Eye at once forgot her troubles and dropped Bouncer, for there in the arms of its mother was the lady adjutant's pet plaything, One Eye's hlack-eyed baby.

"Othe sweet little, dear little baby!" screamed Sue. "Let me hold k just one tiny minute, do! I'll promaise not to drop it."

The mother smiled, but shook her head. She knew Sue well in the child's wanderings about the camp.

"Papoose heap sick," she gaid sorrowfully.

One Eye went

fully.

One Eye went out to bluster about the tents and talk to the restless young men and work them up to more than their usual apsing heat, and he was successful, so that soon there was prospect of a big outbreak against the whites in the morning, but, in the tepee, the Indian mother and my Lady Adjutant watched the sick child.



SHE HEAP BIG MEDICINE MAN.

his own people to indorse him in any action he chose to take. In spite of the colonel's original idea of ingratiating the tribe by turning their best fighting men to the side of the government, it had proved a dangerous thing to make of One Eye a United States scout. The man was too hot-blooded, too young, with all his inteligence, to brook the discipline of command. But pride of intelligence was the very But pride of intelligence was the very thing which hitherto had kept him within bounds. Such pride urges a man to the front, and One Eye had subdued his temper to gain promotion, and become a serper to gain promotion, and become a sergeant of the company, perhaps first sergeant. His ambition had been disappointed, and the adjutant had given the coveted chevrons to White Bear for the very reason that he feared One Eye's promotion would make him only more contumacious. The adjutant was up at the post on some of the multitudinous other duties when the first sergent read out the order of pre-

of the multitudinous other duties when the first sergeant read out the order of promotion to the blue-coated Indians. None but that high-cheek boned and impassive red man was there to withstand the trouble that instantly broke out. A knot of scouts drew about White Bear and another group surrounded the flaming One Eye. The adjutant's selection of a first sergeant was then fully justified. The tall old Indian stood between the two little old Indian stood between the two little bands impervious to entreaty, to argu-ment or to threat. He had but one thing to ment or to threat. He had but one thing to say, and that was a most practical one. Money appeals too strongly to white men, but to Indians money is the final, the su-preme appeal. The first sergeant calmly assured them that if the "big chief's" (the colonel's) order was not at once obeyed, there would be no more pay, no more ra-tions for any of them. If One Eye did not like the order, let One Eps speak to the chief himself. Quivering with rage, One Eye drew off, talking very big words. His wife and child were with him in the camp, but he sulkily ordered them to pull down his tepee, and then, the lodge poles drag-ging behind them, he watched his squaw drive the ponies out of camp. He was in open mutiny, but none dared to interfere with him. In a very short time he had saddled up his own war pony and rode off, telling his superior he was going to talk to the big chief on the wrong which had been done him. The first sergeant let him go, feeling pretty sure that One Eye would be in the guardhouse by night, and in tears of remorse next morning.

There was a rush and a flurry of feet in the sand on which the camp stood, a scamper-scattered cloud of dust, and the Indian rode off, nor drew rein until he leaped from his saddle, wild-eyed, at the adjutant's office on the parade ground. But he was out again almost immediately. An outraged sergeant major, an aston-ished adjutant, an incredulous colonel rose to their feet simultaneously at the unprece-dented inroad and ordered him out. He was so excited that he could talk to them nothing but his own tongue, although his

carry a rusty nail in his pocket for a week, and a girl is just as bad. It is to be imagined that, in this case, my lady adjutant had some dim thought of trading off the castor oil for candy at the post

adjutant had some dim thought of trading off the castor oil for candy at the post trader's store.

But at present she was annoyed at the smallness of her even then immense pocket, because she could not put the rolypoly pup in it. She tried hard enough, and the pup did not seem unwilling, except when she tried to squeeze him small, so as to stip in.

"If you only get your head in, Bouncer," she said, plaintively, "I can squeeze in your tummy!"

But Bouncer wouldn't be squeezed, tummy or tail. He was very tired, though, for, though big, he was only a baby and stopped and cried so pitifully that Sue had to take him up in her arms and carry him. She was perserveringly trudging along and her fat cheeks were dripping with perspiration and Bouncer was wriggling and trying to kiss her in a most affectionate way, when a little cloud of dust appeared down the trail and the cloud grew bigger and there came the swift and doglike patter of an unshed pony's hoofs, and the patter came nearer and grew loud and Bouncer and Sue stood asfde to let a horseman pass, when, amid all the dust and noise Sue saw a familiar face and chirped out with the sweet friendliness of a trusting chum: chirped out with the

a trusting chum:
"Hello! One Eyel"
The Indian pulled up.
"Missy foot sore? Missy ride blg Injun's

pony? she cuddled the pup with one arm, its head down, its tail up, its body tightly squeezed, the normal manner in which lit-tle girls carry their pets. The thumb on the other arm she stuck in her mouth, and nodded and smiled with her dimply cheeks

and great blue eyes.
"I tired and Bonney tired, and Bonney too fat to walk. You carry me?"

fat to walk. You carry me?"

One Eye gravely grinned.
"And Bonney—poor Bonney?"

One Eye grinned as humorously as an Indian can grin, which is not saying much. Bonney was very fat, and puppy dog stew is immense. My lady adjutant climbed up in front of him with a skill taught by constant practice of the feat with her father and friendly soldiers, and cuddled up in front of the Indian with a sigh of content, while Bouncer, who perhaps had a premowhile Bouncer, who perhaps had a premo

while Bouncer, who perhaps had a premo-nition of his fate, growled and yelped fu-tilely with all the breath his little mistress's tight squeeze would permit him. Off they rode at an easy gallop.

It was not until some minutes after Sue had begun to epjoy the ride and get Boun-cer to assume content, if he had it not, that she became aware of the fact that they were not going back toward the post, but far away from it. Not the least among but far away from it. Not the least among Sue's admirable physical attributes were her lusty lungs, and she gave life to a yell which perhaps would be useful to One Eye afterward on the warpath. She got fright-

The Alarm.

The Alarm.
Sue's nature grew alarmed at her ward's long absence. That wayward young daughter of the regiment did pretty much as she pleased in her incomings and outgoings, but seldom was she out of sight for so long a time. The nurse at last sought the adjutant and he became alarmed in his turn. The nurse found him in consultation with the colonel and other officers, and they evidently had matter of serious import before them. The first sergeant of the soouts had come up from the camp and explained to them the extraordinary behavior of One Eye.

Eye.

"He has gone to the young man on the reservations," said the scout calmly. "They are restless; they will break out."

"Why on carth did you not shoot him?" the adjutant asked angrily.

"Him heap friends," said the sergeant just as calmly. "They shoot, too; we shoot; keep shooting. 'Plenty killed; no good."

"We'll have to send a lieuterant and a platoon to keep things quiet," said the cofonel, "and arrest that scoundral."

Then came the nurse, and at her newsher father, the adjutant, was no more worried than were the other officers, to whom the Little Adjutant was a pride and a treasure. n came a cowboy, slouching, cool, unceremonious, with his hat on and Mexican spurs jingling.

ican spurs jingling.
"Non o' you folks lost a li'l gal?" he

He told them, iding across the plain he He told them, Iding across the plain he had seen the Indian carrying off Sue. There was little noise, liftle talk, no excitement but what was suppressed. In an hour every available man at the garrison was mounted, armed and grimly ready. Sue's mane was not mentioned in ranks. They dared not speak of her to such other. They was not mentioned in ranks. They dared not speak of her to each other. They would have broken down or into torrents of rage. The Little Adjutant! Our Buttercup! God bless her! In the hands of those devils, that gold-haired, blue-eyed, dimpled thing! Revolvers loaded? Carbines hand? Sabers loose in scabbard? Then, "Fours right, gallop, march!"

Good Medicine.

Good Medicine.

The wickedness of One Bye was not deep down in his heart; it was the thought-less wickedness of passionate ignorance. So, when his squaw came wailing to him among the crowd of braves he was haranguing, and told him his little baby was very sick, so sick she feared it would die. One Eye promptly left the others and ran to the tepes, where his black-eyed darling was. He found it in Sue's arms, Sue's wonderfully trusting, true and tender blue eyes looking sympathetically into the black bright ones. There was a medicine man there, and he said promptly that there were devils tensing the baby, and that was all that was the matter. So he hung

Continued on Fourth Page.

A MEMORABLE OUTING.

A STORY OF THE RECENT FLOODS.

BY T. C. HARBAUGH.

BY T. C. HARBAUGH.

When Tom Sinclair, the youngest but one of the most respected employees of Morgan & Co., presented himself in the office of the firm, one morning, dressed in a new suit, and carrying a grip in his hand, the senior member looked over his spectacles and smiled.

"You're off, I see, Tom," said he.

"If you please, sir. I have half an hour in which to catch the train, and I've dropped in to wish the house success while I'm gone."

gone."
"Thank you. I hope you'll find your aunt
well, and I know she'll be delighted to see

you."

It was his first vacation, and he had resolved to spend it at the home of an aunt whom he had not seen for years, and who lived in the eastern part of the state, not far from the Arkansas river.

It was Tom's intention to take his aunt, who was a widow, by surprise. Therefore he had not written her about his vacation, and he smiled to himself whenever he thought of the pardonable little game he was about to play.

A few hours after leaving Little Rock Tom was set down at a typical southern station, with the shadows of night gathering about him.

station, with the shadows of night gathering about him.

He was about to ask the telegraph agent the nearest road to the Rossa, as his aunt called her home in her letter—just as if she lived on a large estate—when a boy of his own size came up, asking Tom what he was looking for.

"I want to find the place where my aunt lives," answered the stranger.

"What's her name?"

"Susan Blair."

"I live out in that direction myself," said

"I live out in that direction myself," said

Tim.
"Near my aunt's?"
"Yes. I know the reads pretty well, so let's be off."
In a little while Tim produced a queer-

In a little while Tim produced a queer-looking vehicle, the propelling power of which was a giant but docile donkey, and Tom, mounting the rickety seat beside the driver, was soon moving over a regular Ar-Ransas road with a strange country before him. Tim became communicative and the time passed rather pleasantly for the city boy until the donkey was halted and Tim waved his hand toward a little house prettily set among some trees.

tily set among some trees.
"That's Susan's place—that's 'The Roses.'
If you find a flower on the diggin's, let me

As Tom had already paid his fare he prang down and turned to thank Tim be-ide, when the donkey was turned and

what startled Tom was the absence of a light, and no one came to the door to greet him. Surely be and Tim had talked loud enough to have attracted attention, but he knocked without receiving an an-

Swer.

His repeated raps elicited no response at all, and investigation told him that the house was empty; that, in fact, it had not not been inhabited for months.

Despite the shadows about it, he could see that it had been deserted for same time; weeds had grown rank where they had once been kept down, and a spider had spun her web across the front windows.

Tom was in a quandary, but all at once be was startled by the barking of a dog, and the next moment a little cur ran at his

and the next moment a little cur ran at his legs.

He fought the dog off with his valise and then footsteps and a voice introduced him to the dog's owners.

These were a man and a boy, the former with an ax over his shoulder and the boy carrying a dingy bucket in his hand.

Tom asked at once if his Aunt Susan had lived there, and the pair exchanged sudden glances.

"Susan Blair went away two months ago," said the man, "Sho said she was going west, and that's the last we've heard o' her. Your aunt Mighty good woman was Susan, but she had queer ways and fancied that the settlement was agin her, which it was not."

Susan, but she had queer ways and fancied that the settlement was agin her, which it was not."

Tom then proceeded to tell how Tim Holloway had brought him to the spot, whereat the man shook his head.

"He'd do anything: ch. Esau?" and he gianced down at the boy at his side. "Nothin' good in that boy," and father and son laughed—not at Tom's misfortune, but at the trick Tim Holloway had played, not with the intention of doing any harm, but out of "pure cussedness," as the wood-chopper phrased it.

As passing the night under his aunt's roof was out of the question. Tom accepted an invitation from the pair to accompany them, and the little Arkansan, who was stout and wiry, took hold of Tom's value and swung it alrly ever his shoulder.

It was a real southern house inhabited by the middle class that greeted the city boy after half an hour's walk, and in a little time he was seated in the main voom of it telling about the city from which he had come.

He had been granted a leave of three weeks' absence, and as he wanted to spend it sut of the counting woon, he concluded to make the most of a bad bargain and remain with the Dawsons.

At the end of the first week Tom Sinciair knew the forest and adjacent streams almost as well as the two boys of the household. Heavy rains interferred with some of their excursions, but boating trips became the order of the day and these weet thoroughly enjoyable.

By and by there came from the nearest town news of the most alarming nature.

The Arkansas had reached the danger line; indeed, the stout leyees were threatened and in some districts already people were fiying for their lives.

The next day there was a dearth of flood news, but the next it came like a deluge. The levees had broken and a flood of terrible proportions was rushing toward the pawson home. Even Harvey Dawson hesitated before he again disputed this late news, and in answer to the entreaties of

his wife he said they would move out the next day at sunrise.

It was fatal procrastination for the wood-

chopper, for that night, with the resistless stride of an avalanche, the waters came and the house toppled.

Unable to sleep in the garret, Tom heard the first crash, and in an instant was at

the first crash, and in an instant was at the window.

The voice of Harvey Dawson as he realized the peril sounded above the roar of the flood, and while it was heard, the house, whose foundations had never been very secure, moved and then went off on the tide. The boys in the attic stood for a little while at the one window and saw the

The boys in the attic stood for a little while at the one window and saw the structure narrowly miss some trees, as it was torn from its moorings, and the family left below joined them.

It was a long night for the imprisoned ones in the house, but it fortunately kept upright and did not sink far enough to flood the attic. More than once they looked anxiously for daylight, and when they greeted the first streaks of morning it was with blanched cheeks and silent tongues.

Suddenly in the gray light of dawn the house careened and with a loud sound, fell over on its side. It had struck a sunken

cried Tem, an hour later, as something which at Arst resembled a firefly danced on the surface of the water to windward.

He watched it closely. It moved at first toward him and then in another direction. Perhaps some person was searching for people imprisoned by the water, and this hope grew in Tom's heart while he watched the light.

ed the light. At last he made a trumpet of his hands and called for help. His voice floated over the water, and the light seemed to become stationary. He called again and again, each time pitching his voice in a higher

key.
"They've heard me!" said the eager boy.

"The light is coming this way."

Minutes seemed hours, and the light which turned out to be a lantern in a boat, grew larger and more important to Tom Sinclair.

"I don't see any one," came over the

flood.
"Straight ahead," answered To There! Pull away, Jerry. Mebbe it's "There!

Tom started at sound of the voice, and then waited for the boat to come alongside.

"It's the boy who wanted to see Aunt Susan!" exclaimed another boy as he bent toward Tom and looked at him in the fork

of the friendly tree.
"Never mind, Tim Holloway. I'll call it even if you just take me out of this

tree."
"That we will. I feared the flood would



TOM PULLED HIMSELF OUT OF THE WATER AND HUNG ON TO A LIMB.

tree, which had almost torn it in twain, and Tom, when he recovered, found himself

and Tom, when he recovered, found himself out of the cabin in the water.

The city boy's first impulse was to swim somewhere, but burdened with his garments, already soaked with water, he found he could not do this easily. The next moment something struck him and he threw out his hand, catching a limb and head heading or with the desperation of and holding on with the desperation of despair.

Tom pulled himself out of the water and Tom pulled himself out of the water and hung on the sturdy limb of the tree, which had found him, and in another moment was a part of the flood himself. He was drifting down stream on the tree in the very heart of the expanse of waters as it seemed, and destined for a long ride.

The house, itself careened, was still visible, but the boy could not tell if any of the Dawsons had escaped, and in a short time it seemed to disappear, and Tom was alone on the waters.

time it seemed to disappear, and alone on the waters.

The day brightened, but no help came. The imperiled boy looked in every direction, straining his eyes for assistance, but he could not see anything that looked like

he could not see anything that looked like help.

His tree had stopped apparently in the middle of the flood, having struck a solid obstacle under the surface, and Tom, wet to the skin and cold, sat in the forks and contemplated as complacently as he could the deluge that surrounded him.

He did not know how far he had drifted from the scene of the mishap. The whole country was strange to him, and he did not know where he was.

Now and then he caught sight of dark objects moving far away on the surface

Now and then he caught sight of dark objects moving far away on the surface of the water, but whether they were trees or people in dugouts, he could not determine. The sun which occasionally appeared, told him that it must be near hoon, and he felt hungry and almost exhausted. What if he had to pass a hight in that wilderness of waters? What if he was destined to remain there another day unrescued and even unnoticed? The mere thought of such a thing made him shudder. The day did wane as he feared, and found him on the tree in the water. The sun went down without rescue, and Tom Sinclair watched it sink into the flood as it seemed wondering if he would ever see it rise again.

it rise again.

it seemed wondering if he would ever see it rise again.

While the tide about him was not swift like it was elsewhere, it was bad enough, and the water was chilling and dark.

The boy, when night came, lashed himself to the limb with some cord found in one of his pockets, for should he fall asleep he might drop into the water and drown before he could even help himself.

"That's better," said Tom, as he finished the job, "Little did I think when Jimmy Poor told me to put the cord in my pocket as I might need it at Aunt Susan's, that I would ever use it for this purpose. I wonder what's become of Tim Holloway?" It was the first time Tom had thought of the boy who had played him the trick which indirectly got him into his present trouble. He wondered if the flood had found Tim prepared and how the little tricksier was faring while he (Tom) was clinging to a limb in the middle of the inland sees.

"That's a light out wonder?" middenly

That's a light out youter?" suddenly

find you and the Dawsons, and I'll do the right thing by helping you find your Aunt Susan. It's a big flood, bigger than you ever saw in the city, eh. Mr. Tom?" In a little while Tom was in the ample

In a little while Tom was in the ample boat, which was managed by Tim Hollo-iway and a man, but under the boy's orders, and Tom tried to direct them to the spot where he had last seen the home of the Dawsons. The house was found lodged against a number of trees, and the entire family, which had escaped by a miracle, was rescued.

While the deluga interfaced with Tom's

was rescued.

While the deluge interfered with Tom's buting, it was so full of adventure that he will not soon forget it, nor will he charge against Tim Holloway the trick he played, the backwoods boy having atoned for it by the gallant rescue in the midst of the dangerous waters.

THE SULTAN'S FRENCH MOTHER

In Both Cases the Martinique Fortune Teller's Prophesies Came True.

Teller's Prophesies Came True.
The present sultan of Turkey is partially French by descent, a curious fact, from which hangs a romance.
Every loiterer in the pleasant byways of history will recall the charming story told anent the Empress Josephine and her friend, Mile. Clara Bazillais, of how a mulatto fortune teller prophesied that each of these young beauties of Martinique should marry an emperor. Josephine, who was then merely Mile. De la Pagerie, laughed at what she deemed a piece of idle flattery; and so did the equally incredulous Clara Bazillais. Clara Bazillais

cery; and so did the equally increditions Clara Bazillais.

But nevertheless the prophecy came true in both cases. Josephine became empress of the French and Mile. Bazillais, by as strange a turn of the wheel of chance, ended her life as the first consort and only actual wife of Sultan Mahmoud II.

The late Sultan Abdul Madjid, while in Paris in 1867, told Napoleon III the full story of his mother's romantic adventures. Mile. Bazillais was on her way from Martinique to Marseilles, when captured by a pirational galley off Malta, and carried to Constantinople. There she was exposed for sale in the slave mart, but Sultan Mahmoud, happening to pass that way, fell in love with the fair maid of Martinique, and bought her for a very large sum. Mile. Bazillais acquired an extraordinary influence over the grand Turk—so great a one, indeed, that he married her formally, having divorced all his other wives. She removed a Christian to The last and effections of the last and effections as the last and effective to the last and effective the transfer of the last and effective the control of the last and effective the transfer of the last and effective the last and

ence over the grand Turk—so great a one, indeed, that he married her formally, having divorced all his other wives. She remained a Christian to the last, and after her consort's death in 1839 she retired to a beautiful villa on the Bosphorus, where she spent her widowhood under the name of "Mm6 de Martinique." Her eldest son became the Sultan Abdul Majid, and her grandsons were the late and present Sultans Murad V and Abdul Hamid II.

Mahmoud II, consort of the cl-devant Mile. Baziliais, was one of the best and most energetic sovereigns sthat modern Turkey has known. He it was who first introduced the customs of civilized courts at Constantinople, and placed the Turkish diplomatic service upon a proper footing. May we not ascribe some, at least, of these tendencies toward civilization to the influence of Clara Bazallais, girl friend of Josophine de la Pagerle, whose hand the mulatto fortune teller read so skilifully in far-off Martinique?

MY LADY ADJUTANT.

Continued from First Page,

round the tot's neck some queer little charms and made a great noise and gave the baby something which the baby promptly spat out, being on the whole a sensible little Indian. But the child grew no better for all the charms, but rather worse, and the medicine man went away, saying it was an ill-conditioned brat that did not know what was good for it. Then One Eye and his squaw and Sue sat in the dim light together, lamenting, and My Lady Adjutant was sadder than the others, for she had never before seen others suf-Lady Adjutant was sadder than the others, for she had never before seen others suffer. She put her little plump head against the squaw's cheek and stroked it, saying: "Poor little baby; I'm very, very sorry." And she gave the squaw a kiss, so that the poor woman caught her to her side and walled, and One Eye looked kindly on them. Now, when the squaw pressed Sue to her, Sue felt something in her pocket knock against her side, and remembered the bottle of castor oil. She looked again at the brown haby, squirming in agony. at the brown baby, squirming in agony, and quickly she remembered how often she had felt dreadful pains in her own stom-ach, and how often nurse had at once re-sorted to that abhorred bottle. But there was no denying that the castor oil had usually had good effect. Why not now? Sue whipped the bottle out of her big pocket and laughed with glee.

"Castor oil!" she cried. "I give it to baby.

may I? One spoonful, with jam if she takes it good, and I'll hold her nose, like

nurse does."

The mother looked alarmed, but One Eye had once been treated in the post hospital, and had at once a gleam of hope.

The parents watched with intense anxiety and nervousness, but Sue was enjoying herself immensely. It was better than playing with the largest doll ever was.

Luckily for her, the treatment was a success, and she was overwhelmed some hours afterwards by the admiration, the reverence, bestowed upon her by the crowd which gathered round the tepee. The boys kept at a respectful distance, and even Bouncer was not molested. A great big hulking young brave, who had probably been eating too much, came to her most humbly and begged for help. Sue gave him the bottle with big eyes of surprise, and gasped as he emptied it down his throat. Luckily there was not very much left, and his cure afterwards enharced her reputation.

But, as it grew toward dark, she be-

Luckily there was not very much left, and his cure afterwards enhanced her reputation.

But, as it grew toward dark, she became tired and lonesome and homesick, until suddenly she ran to One Eye and cried out:

"I want to go home, I do! Take me home to papa."

One Eye turned his burden over to her father, remarking reverentially:

"She heap big medicine man!"

Then, cooled down, and with a thought to his rations and monthly pay, he rode back with the soldiers, a prisoner.

But My Lady Adjutant, aroused to wakefulness by her father's kisses, suddenly remembered an item of extreme importance, and grabbed his mustache to make him hear as she cried:

"Papa! My next pocket must be big 'huff to put Bouncle in!"

Exhibitions of Courage

On June 24, 1859, the day of the battle of Solferino, toward 4 o'clock in the evening, an order was given to take the heights of Cavreana, and especially Mount Foutana, which had been for several hours the theater of bloody and undecided contests. A company separated from the regiment preceded by its two trumpeters. They sounded the well-known air of the Casquette.

Bullets were sweeping the company, whose ranks reformed after each discharge, and the two trumpeters mounting always and playing that air, whose piercing notes dominated the fire of the musketry and the detonations of the artillery. Nothing stopped them. In the right hand they held their trumpet and sounded as though en-

raged.
"Have you seen the casquette, the cas-

"Have you seen the casquette, the casquette?
"Have you seen—"
All at once a cloud of dust and smoke enveloped them and hid them from sight. The air of "Casquette" was no longer heard. A shell had fallen. Its explosions had many victims among the company, and the two trumpeters had certainly fall—"Is averal manners peared then two men. en! Several moments passed, then two men rose. They were wounded, but they pressed on, the trumpets at their lips, and again the famous refrain was heard.

the famous refrain was heard.

At one of the night attacks directed against Dantzig, in 1807, Fortenas, a chasseur of the Second light infantry, marching as a scout, at some distance before his battalion, fell into a column of the enemy. The Russian commander placed a pistol at his breast, threatening to kill him if he said a word, and called out in French, "Do not fire; we are Frenchmen."

Fortenas comprehended that his silence would cause his regiment to fall into an ambuscade, and he cried out with all his force, "Fire, my captain. These are Russians," then fell, a bullet in his brain.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A famous Roman glutton always wore gloves at a feast so he could handle the hot meat sooner than the other guests.

Ox tail soup was invented by French prisoners in the English fleet, who were given for food only the tails and refuse.

The revenue of nations, raised mostly by taxation, has trebled since 1850, increased over five times since 1810 and forty-five times since 1680.

Amsterdam is intersected by canals, which divide the city into about ninety islands. Communication with them is had by about 300 bridges. The number of vessels entering Buffalo during 1896 was 5.581, with a tonnage of 5.634,509; the number clearing was 5.741, with a tonnage of 5.670,250.

The grain trade of Buffalo, including flour, increased in 1896 over 195 from 163,755,-128 bushels to 215,352,734 bushels. The gain in ten years was 106 per cent.

In the period of 1877-1881 the rate of deaths in Paris from preventable epidemic diseases was one in every ten. This was reduced in 1832-36 to one case in eighteen.

June 12—Suga 14. "The market of a control of the market of a control of the profits of the prof

THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

BRAVER THAN A ROMAN.

One of the Most Courageous Deeds Recorded in History.

It is told of a Roman sailor that in try ing to climb from a small boat into a ship he and his companions were struggling to board and capture, he was clinging to the ship with his right hand, when it was cut off. He caught hold again with his left, and that was cut off, but not till he had driven his head up to the deck of the boat, and, with both hands gone, he still clung on with his chin and elbows, and it was not till his head was struck off that he fell back into the water. That was old Ro-man fighting with a vengeance, but in the annals of our own navy there is a true

back into the water. That was old Roman fighting with a vengeance, but in the annals of our own navy there is a true story of still greater pluck, for our hero used his head, and saved others in the midst of his own awful sufferings.

Lieutenant Edward Smith, in 1826, was in command of a schooner called the Magple, and it was wrecked in waters full of sharks, and the lieutenant and six of his men escaped drowning by clinging to a capsized boat. The lieutenant was the youngest of them all, except a lad named Wilson, but he was also the coolest and cleverest, as a commanding officer ought to be. He ordered the men to get off the boat and endeavor to right it. They obeyed, all the time they were in the water waving and kicking to scare off the sharks they could see swimming about. Lieutenant Smith then ordered two of his men into the boat to ball, while the rest clung to her sides. With so much water in her she could not bear up more than two men. Soon, though, so much water was bailed out that he ordered two more men into the boat, and the bailing was going on fast when one of the two beside himself who were still in the water was selzed by a shark, and with one cry sank. This so frightened the men that, horrible to tell, they once more capcized the boat. The young commander remained calm, ordered all hand to again right the boat, and when that was done put two men in it again to ball. As they got to work, a shark, with one bits, took off one of Lieutenant Smith's legs, and he, the more than stoic hero, made no sign, lest fright again cause his men to capsize the boat. They did not know be was hurt. In a moment or two the rest were ordered into the boat, he waiting to enter it iast himself. Just as he was ready to ask the men to help him a shark caught his remaining leg. He fell back in the water, but his men saved him, and lifted him into the boat to die. With his last breath he told the boy Wisson to report to the admiral that all the men had done their duty.

THE POTTER FAMILY.

A Story by a Young Mountain Lass of North Georgia.

of North Georgia.

Once upon a time there was a family hich consisted of Mrs. Potter and her tree children—Sue, Gordon and Beasle. Sue was a tall girl of sixteen, with a gh temper and strong will, although she as incined to be lazy. Gordon was a right boy of thirteen; he was very studius and energetic. Bessie was only a bay, with pretty blue eyes and a happy

by, with pretty blue eyes and a happy smile.

Mr. Potter had been dead about a year when this incident occurred. Sue had been the idol of his heart. He petted her until no one could do anything with her. They had been very well off before Mr. Botter's death; they had lived in a city and Sue had had the advantage of most girls so far as an education was concerned. She really thought they were wealthier than they actually were. Mr. Potter was very sick some time before death relieved his sufferings, and a very large doctor bill was brought in, and he was somewhat in debt, too. Mrs. Potter said that they must economise, but Sue didn't think it of much use. "My dear child," said Mrs. Potter one day, "We must move to the country. It costs so much to live in the city. I think it would be much better to sell our place here and buy a nice country home. We won't have to keep a servant then, and I won't have to take in sewing, as I occasionally do now."

"Bu, mamma; how can I give up my friends and pleasures here?" asked Sue.

"We may have to go anyhow, and its better to leave as it is, than to leave in disgrace. You know all your father's debts are not paid and the house would help to pay them."

pay them."
"Disgrace nothing!" replied Sue, with her
lip curved in scorn. "You know we are far
from disgrace!"

"Not so fast! You don't know. I worry more than you know. Bills are coming in every day and how will we pay them?" Mrs. Potter's eyes filled with tears as she noticed

"It's true, my dear," she said. "I've never told you any of my troubles, be-cause you are so young I don't want you

to worry."

"Oh, you need never fear! I wouldn't let such as that worry me!" said Sue with a toss of her head.

"Will you please darn the baby's stocking while I go ever to 'Mrs. Brown's to see about that sewing?"

"Why don't you send down town and buy some more? I don't gee any use in fooling with these things. I'm going to walk and if I get back in time, perhaps I'll darn them," and Sue got her bonnet and left the room. She walked rapidly until she came to the city limits and through a lane into the forest just beyond. It was a beauinto the forest just beyond. It was a beau Uful morning in May; the birds were sing-ing everywhere, and the air was filled with the sweet portume of flowers. Clouds were gathering in the south, but the sun was

still shining.
"And mother thinks we are near disgrace "And mother thinks we are near disgrace. She wants me to study for a teacher or governess, but I will never be one! I never intend to work for my llying. Mother doesn't want me to have so many dresses this summer, either. She can send me to school, when I had lots rather have pretty dresses. I don't care anything many

chart when the she showd her eyes and her thoughts cossed. The squirreis ran to and fro on the limbs and peeped through the leaves at their visitor, or perhaps they thought her an intruder. The clouds from the south drifted nearer and nearer and hid the sun from view; the wind was plote in the conting from the seal it know are the owis, said: "There's rain coming." But . Sue was unconscious of all this, for she was in dreamland and this is what she saw and heard: She seems to be in a strange land, all is dark, and then she sees a little man dressed in red; he carries a red lantern; he comes nearer and touches her and says: "Your mother is right. If you wish I can show you what your true condition would be in a few years. Don't be frightened. Come this way," and in fear she followed him. They walked for some time. He then waved his lantern three times, and all was light. They stood before an old tenement house. He led the way up the rickety steps to the fourth floor and pushed open the door. In one of was an all was a pile of straw and on opened it move tracketorm. And dor. "Bread?" and then door and pushed open the door. In one of was you are there was a pile of straw and on opened it move drestectorm. And dor. "Bread?" and then door and she said: "No, brother ham't come yet." Although the woman got up and moved to where the child was lying and took its fevered hands in hers and kissed them, while the tears rolled down her cheeks and she said: "No, brother ham't come yet." Although the woman was pale and hagard with gray hair and sunken eyes, Sue recognized her mother and she knew the child was Bessie. In a few moments they heard a step on the stairs and a boy, clean but ranged and barefooted, opened the door. The mother and she knew the child was Bessie. In a few moments they heard a step on the stairs and a boy, clean but ranged and barefooted, opened the form of the straw. "Mother, it's all in vain. I don't know what we are to do," said the boy in soft, low accent. Sue seemed to step heard." "I must do somet

CONCERNING DRAGONS. From Legends of Old Japan.

In the time of the Tang dynasty (600 to 900 A. D.), a big tree in the province of Tai was struck by lighting and partly rent asunder, but the two halves sprung together again, and the Thunder was caught in the cleft. There he spent the day, crying and groaning, but nobody ventured near, until the governor of the province went and asked.

"What is the matter?" Said the Thunder, "A revolting dragon was hid in this tree. Heaven ordered me to strike him, but here I have been caught, and cannot escape.

If your excellency will take measures to herate me, you shall be repaid with abundant happiness."

The governor ordered a carpenter to cut open the tree, but it is not upon record in what manner the Thunder rewarded his deliverers.

cord in what manner the Thunder rewarded his deliverers.

Nevertheless, on another such occasion a certain scholar, one Yep-tchin-tcheon, while standing under a tree to avoid a shower, had the good fortune to perform for the Thunder a similar service. Next day the grateful thunder paid him a visit and presented him with a magnificent writing set. It is said that thunder never strikes man except in pursuit of advertence. Usually he is in pursuit of a dragon, and the unfortunate man happens to get and the unfortunate man happens to get in the way. The dragon is the god of weather, of clouds, rain and water. There is a feud between him and the thunder. He does not fear to send rain down, be-cause he is commanded to do so by the superior gods; but, his duty performed, he is at the thunder's mercy, and is fre-quently reduced to hide himself in the quently reduced to inde himself in the most extraordinary places. He has been known to run into a cow's horn, into a priest's ear, and he often takes refuge in the waterspout of a house. The priest, Taotsen, once saw, to his surprise, a small Taotsen, once saw, to his surprise, a small white spot in the shape of a dragon appear on his finger nail. It was thundering heavily at the time, and there was but little light in the room. He put his hand out the window, the better to observe the strange-looking spot which had come so suddenly, and instantly there was a flash and a crash, and half the finger was taken clear away. More lucky was the old woman who during a thunder storm, afraid clear away. More lucky was the old wo-man who, during a thunder storm, afraid of a leak in her bedroom, went in to see. The thunder, who had been prowling about the house, followed, and what was the good lady's astonishment to see a dragon emerge from under her pillow and fly out the door, the thunder after him. There was a battle royal between them in the street, but the old woman escaped uninjured. It thus appears that the dragon has by

It thus appears that the dragon has by ro means an easy time of it. He has other enemies beside the thunder. Tigers and lions are his aversion. A tame lion was once tied to the post of a well, when a dragon, who had made his home there, sprang up in a great fright and ascended into the clouds. The phoenix, too, hunts dragons for their brains, which he considers a great delicacy. In the annuals of the ers a great delicacy. In the annals of the Tang dynasty it appears that two of the breed were once chased by a phoenix. They dropped to the ground at a place called Kwa-in and be-ame two streams. The water of one of the streams is red in

the phoenis and blood ran from the wound. Harassed in this way, it is not very surprising that the dragon should have formed the habit of carrying his life outside of his body. He usually put it for safe keeping in a crystal ball or a large pearl, which he carried ordinarily between the scales under his chin. Should he be attacked he may drop the precious receptacle into a deep pool, and pearl fishers have been known to leave an uncommonly fine pearl where they found it, leet the dragon should come to claim it and do them an injury.

claim it and do them an injury.

The horn of the dragon is like that of the der; its head is like that of a camel; it has the eyes of a demon, the neck and tall of a snake, the belly of a clam, the claw of a hawk, the ears of a bull and the scales of a fish. But there are many varieties, and each has its appropriate charge. ROGER RIORDAN.

CHEERS WON THE BATTLE.

A story of Wellington that rests upon unimpeachable authority of Sir liam Napier shows how he won a battle by a little turn of stategy that is not in the books. It was when he was fighting the French in Spain in 1813. General Pictou, commanding English and Spanish troops, had retreated before the superior French forces of Marshal Soult, stopping at Huerta

Marshal Soult was pursuing. Wellington, who was with Hill's division, a dozen miles away, no sooner heard of Pictou's position than he mounted and rode to him, ecompanied only by Lord Ragian, who accompanied only by Lord Ragian, who was then Lord Fitzroy Somerset. Hill's division followed as far as it could, but when Wellington arrived he saw that the battle would be lost unless time could be gainel for Hill to come up, but Marshal Soult was as sure to want to fight before re-enforcements had time to arrive as Wellington was anxious for delay. How to Soult was as sure to want to fight before re-enforcements had time to arrive as Wellington was anxious for delay. How to change Soult's mind was the problem. The armies were in the immediate presence of each other. The French columns of attack were formed, and only waited the signal to charge. Wellington, through his field giass, could see Marshal Soult arranging the onslaught, and knew that he felt sure of victory. But, sure as he was, not victory, but a bloody repulse awaited him. Why? Because Wellington just then took occasion to gallop up in front of the Thirty-sixth English regiment and wave his little giazed cocked bat. Such a demonstration was so unusual in the reserved great English general that it drove the men wild with delight, and one great cheer after another arose, and was re-echoed along all of Pletou's line. Wellington then ordered an English regiment to the support of a Spanish corps already smartly engaged, Spanish corps already smartly engaged, and then said aloud, musingly, not particularly addressing anybody, but in the hearing of several officers:

"Soult is a skilful but cautious command-

"Soult is a skilful but cautious commander; he'll not attack in force till he has learned the meaning of those cheers; this will give time for the sixth division to come up, and I shall beat him."

And it was as Wellington hoped and said. Soult supposed those theunderous cheers meant, must mean, re-enforcements, and fie did not attack till it was too late, till re-enforcements really had come.

The Prather Home School.

The Prather Home School.

I paid a visit to the school after commencement week ostensibly to get my books, but I must confess to a tender reverence and love for my alma mater and I shall consider myself a part of her as long as possible. And now I have it—the way to do this. It is to keep up my membership in the Nora Millet library of the school. There are many valuable books in it that I must read and the quiet hour in the presence of so much intellectual wealth with a volume of history, essays, poems or a story for perusal will strengthen me in my intention to build on the excellent foundation which my faithful instructresses have laid for me.

The home and school are very quiet now,

The home and school are very quiet now, The home and school are very quiet new, the girls from a distance—Emma Ellis, Lena Williams, Annette Broughton, Minnie Reynodis, Marcella Rhodes, Edna Cooper, Vera Cooper—have left only a memory of their sweet, bright faces, merry laughter. bounding footsteps and gay pranks, and the girls in the neighborhood are either all off for an outing or getting ready for it. If it were not for the school fixtures, the brilliant flowers and the placid sweetness in the countenances of the few teachers who remain a while longer, we would indulge in a school girl's "burst of tears."

the valuable accomplishments which we nave acquired, and as the school was invited in March to take part in the ex-ercises of the female colleges of Georgia, to be held during the Teachers' Association at Warm Springs on the 30th of June, we received our appointments some weeks ago and will try to show some of the work and will try to show some of the work that has been done in music and elocution. Our school is young, but our work is complimented by being sought to take place with the oldest established schools of the state, a just tribute to our noble teachers, who are always abreast of the best things in solid, progressive education.

Vacation.

Vacation has come And our fun has begun, We will put our books will put our books away And do nothing but play.

Some on visits will go, To see relatives or friends we know, And some at home will stay And enjoy themselves in that way.

Up and down the hills we'll glide, Laughing and playing with happy tide, And it will be so very warm That every eve or every morn In bathing we'll like to go, To roll ourselves and feel fresh, you know.

Then our mind on some other pleasure, As in vacation we never have leisure; Let us be merry, jolly and free, For we have gained our liberty. -Dora Herz, Seventh Grade, Ivy Street School.

SPORT-LOVING PRESIDENTS. Our Chief Executives Who Have Excelled in Athletics.

It has been said, with some degree of truth, that were a republic of Great Brit-ain proclaimed tomorrow, the most popular candidate for its presidency would be the great leader most notably identified with cutdoor sports and pastimes. The late English prime minister was renowned for his victories on the turf; the present head of the house of commons is an enthusias-

The father of his country—to begin with was an enthusiastic fox hunter. The taste was hereditary, for George Washington's ancestors had long hunted reynard through the dales of Northamptonshire and York. Not only in early life, but long after he came to hold the reins of state, Washington was the foremost follower of the renowned "Fairfax Hunt." Attired in the scarlet and blue uniform of the hunt, he was wont to gallop behind the hounds over the Potomac hills, on his big, raw-boned horse Blueskin. Will Lee, the great general's negro body servant, rode as close to his master as the nature of his mount would master as the nature of his mount would allow; but poor Will's many tumbles, and continual cases of broken bones testified to the fact that "Gin'ral Washin'ton was a pow'ful ha'd rider," as he phrased it, in telling his troubles to Secretary Tobias

In 1785 the Marquis de Lafayette presented Washington with a pack of French hounds; but the dogs were so big and sav-age that, after a few trials, the president's humanity would not allow him to keep them longer, and they were accordingly sold. John Adams, although essentially a bookman, was also a skilled equestrian; as also was his next successor, Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson loved his horses next to his country, and the stables at Monticello were the pride of sporting Virginia. In earhis country, and the stables at Monticello were the pride of sporting Virginia. In early life, indeed, the third chief magistrate of the United States had on many occasions ridden as a "gentleman jockey" in neighboring race meetings. Like Washington, he was "a mighty hunter," and liked nothing better than to chase the elusive gray fox up hill and down dale to the music of horn and heard.

gray fox up hill and down dale to the music of horn and hound.

Although a Virginian, Madison did not spend much of his spare time in the saddle; but the next president, James Monroe, proved to be a fox hunter even more vigorous than either Jefferson or Washington. His daily canter along the Potomac was the favorite recreation of the man who formulated the Monroe doctrine.

An all-round athlete and lover of field sports was John Quincy Adams, despite the

ian all-round athlete and lover of field sports was John Quincy Adams, despite the coldness and austerity of his apparent nature. He was a famous swimmer, could handle a salling vessel with the best yachtman of today, loved pedestrianism and was quite at home in the hunting field. But the sport of his heart was angling, and he was the first of the presidents who became a stanch disciple of Izaak Walton. He liked fishing with rod and reel, but angling for deep sea bass off the New England coast was his pet hobby.

The sporting side of Andrew Jackson's character had many manifestations. In his youth all Tennessee knew him for one of its champion amateur wrestlers and boxers—much as Illinois knew Abe Lincoln in later years. In addition to muscular skill, he

much as Illinois knew Abe Lancoin in later years. In addition to muscular skill, he was notable as one of the earliest patrons of the American turf. On the famous racecourse at Clover Botton, Tenn., Jackson's horse, Trunston, won many a contest. During his term at Washington "Old Hickory" continued to bread horses at Store Bires. continued to breed horses at Stone River, Tenn., and all his life long he loved riding

Tenn., and all his life long he loved riding and driving.

Zachary Taylor, Pierce and Buchanan were all noted for their horsemanship—Pierce particularly so. Buchanan had ridden as a "gentleman jockey" in the Kentucky blue grass before coming to the prisidency. Andrew Johnson, perhaps from the sedentary nature of his early life, was the first president who took absolutely no interest in outdoor sports.

nrst president who took absolutely no in-terest in outdoor sports.

General Grant was a fine horseman, but he preferred to drive rather than to ride, and a light road wagon, drawn by a span of fleet trotters gave him wondrous pleas-ure. His horses were famous for good looks and speed, both at Washington and Long Branch.

General Hayes was more formal in his dr.ving, choosing rather to bowl quietly along behind sleek, well-groomed carriage hacks. He was something of a fisherman and fond of long walks, but his chief recreation was agriculture and the ra.sing of fowls. Garfield kept a farm in the Western Reserve and there reveled in riding, driving, pedestrianism and other

amusements. He was also fond of witnessing a baseball game.

President Arthur was the second of the great fishermen presidents. He tied his own files and constructed his own rods. Northwestern salmon, speckled trout of Maine western samon, speckled trout of maine and the Adfrondacks, bluefish and Nantucket sea bass—he loved them all. Indeed his last illness is said to have been due to exposure during a tarpon fishing trip to Florida just before his retirement from

One angler was followed by another, Grover Cleveland being devoted to the "gentle art." Ex-President Cleveland is also a sure shot with fowling piece or rifle, and delights in protracted duck shooting ex-

Ex-President Harr son was a fair, aliaround sportsman. He has shot over the western prairies and rivals President Cleveland as an angler. Moreover he possesses a keen eye for horse flesh and likes driving behind fast trotters.

As yet President McKinley's only sign of being fond of outdoor sports is his daily ride through the environs of Washington.

His mount is usually a well-mannered and well-appearing cob; and the chief execu-tive is said to possess a soldierly seat in the saddle. GERALD BRENAN.

A newly designed nickel in the slot ma-chine for street cars and railway stations stamps the date and time of purchase on a ticket or exchange before delivery.

Firemen's spectacles or eye protectors are formed with domed disks of wire gause fitted in a holder and held in place by a rubber strap around the head.

TRAINED ENGLISE SPAUROW

Little Bird and Tught It Tricks.

Here is a story that will interest the young people. There lives on East Harris street a very nice lady by the name of Mrs. Dickey. She is a great fover of pets, and there is nothing that comes within her reach that she doesn't cultivate.

Several years ago this lady caught a large spider and by her gracious treatment of it she kept it for years as one of her spe-

large spider and by her gracious treatment of it she kept it for years as one of her special pets. She could move her finger toward this spider and it would spin its web until it reached her hand, than slide down this into her palm. The spider was always rewarded with a fly.

Dogs, parrots, cats, monkeys, chickens—in fact, every kind of creature seems to take to this lady. She has had almost every kind of a net you can think of

In fact, every kind of creature seems to take to this lady. She has had almost every kind of a pet you can think of.

The latest addition to her museum is an English sparrow. These little birds are as thick around the city as the bees in a hive. What boy or girl fasn't had one of these little Birds when they were young?

Several months ago when these birds were hatching their young little Carl Harris caught one of them in its nest. He took it to Mrs. Dickey, as he was afraid that it would die if kept in a cage.

This little English sparrow is now the greatest pet in her house. She took it while it was young and has succeeded in making it intelligent. The little bird sits all day on the window shutter and chirps. While it san fly out in the trees whenever it wants to, it has never yet left the porch. The bird is named Carl, after the little boy who gave it to Mrs. Dickey, and will fly down and light on its mistress whenever she calls it by this name.

Ball in Gainesville.

The Gainesville Winners and the Maine Street Stars crossed bats near the Southern depot Thursday afternoon. The game was very interesting, though the score is very one-sided. The feature of the game was the batting of Rainey, who got two home runs. The score is as follows:

Score by innings:

Clarence Bell.

Decatur vs. Techs.

Decatur vs. Techs.

Wednesday afternoon at Decatur the apprentice class team of the Technological school defeated the Decatur team by a score of 18 to 8. On account of the wretched grounds, neither side did any playing worth speaking of. James, Tech, pitched a steady and winning game. Murphy, Tech, made the phenomenal catch of the game at center field, catching a fly ball after running over the car track, running around a sign board and jumping several ditches. Lane, pitcher, and Stewart, center field, Decatur, did the star playing for that team.

Olga Mitchell, Violinist.

One of the prettiest young ladies who have attended the public schools of this city is Olga Mitchell, of Crew street school. This little lady is as bright as she is pretty. Her musical talents are wonderful and some day she will be one of the world's greatest violinists. While she is only thirteen years old she is a master the violin.

Just a few nights ago she was one of the star performers in Professor Merril's



OLGA MITCHELL

musical given at the Young Men's Chris-tian Association. Many who heard her playing pronounced it to be equal to that of many grown people who profess to be

As soon as little Olga gets through with her high school education in this city she will be sent abroad to study the violin un-

der several of the most famous master: Crew street school has had a jewel this little lady in the way of a pupil. is one of the youngest pupils in the fifth grade and yet she won second honor, with a small fraction between her average and that of the first honor pupil.

Boys' Night School.

A very entertaining programme was enjoyed by all who attended the closining exercises of the Boys' Night school, held at Browning hall last Tuesday night.

The feature of the programme was a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That deeds have had more influence on mankind than words."

The merits of the affirmative side we very ably discussel by Messrs. Walter B. Reeves, leader; D. London, P. E. Sewell, B. A. Brown and E. Love, while the negative side was champloned by Messrs. T. L. Volberg, Jr., leader; W. N. Dougherty, I. F. Nichols, T. H. Pitts and A. E. Iseken.

The debate was undoubtedly the best ever given by the young men of the night to the master deserving great cred-t for the masterful manner in which he handled the question for his respective

At the close of the debate the special president, Mr. W. A. Boyle, arose and in a few preliminary remarks gave his demision to the negative side.

The admirars of the affirmative side of

the question were very much disappoint-

ed in the decision, and an appeal was

the decision.

But for a misunderstanding in the way
the question was put, the decision of the
president would undoubtedly have been reversed, some say.

After the programme had been com-pleted Professor W. A. Bass, the princi-pal of the school, called on Colonel Hemp-hill and Judge Howard Van Epps, the president of the board of education, to

speak.

Both responded, and made short speeches of encouragement, which were enthusiastically received.

The honor rolls of the night school are as follows:

as follows:
Eighth Grade—W. A. Boyle, first honor, 98.8; E. Sewell, second honor, 92.4; W. B. Reeves, honorable mention, 91.3.
Sixth Grade—James Boyle, 98.3; John Stephens, 95; honorable mention, Hyman Jacobs, 94.5; George Duncan, 94.
Fourth Grade—Herschel Fife, 96.7.
B. A. Brown.

Nina Hardee, of Crew.

Nina Hardee was the favorite of all the teachers and the friend of all the scholars of Orew street school. She finished the term with her name on the yearly honor roll and with the compliments of her

There are few little girls who have such a bright mind and yet is as healthy as the bittle lady in question. On the play-



NINA HARDER

yard she is as jolly and robust as any, but when the bell taps she is again ready for the solemn duty of the schoolroom.

Now that vacation is here this little lady will enjoy a well earned rest. Next year she will again enter Crew and take the prominent stand that has been hers during the past year. the past year.

A Dog's Broken Heart.

A Dog's Broken Heart.

Mr. W. L. Murfree, brother of the well-known novelist, Charles Egbert Craddock, recently related a remarkable instance of a dog's affection for his kind.

It was during the war, when the Murfree family lived near Murfreesboro, Tenn. The children cwned two dogs, a great St. Bernard named Hugo, and a tiny white poodle, Fleece. The two were inseparable companions and wherever Hugo's dignified self appeared, there gamboled beside him the absurd bundle of curls and wool. It was Landseer's picture of Dignity and Impudence in life, Hugo looked with anxious selicitude after. Fleece if the little fellow ran away, which he frequently did, and never gave it up until he brought Fleece home again in safe conduct.

Battles were raging all around them and one night the firing was so near and incessant that no one slept.

The next morning Hugo and Fleece were missing, and while the children seafched for them, Hugo wearily walked through the gate, carrying poor little Fleece's dead body.

He walked to his mistress and laid his burden gently down at her feet, then with

gate, carrying poor little Fleece's dead body.

He walked to his mistress and laid his burden gently down at her feet, then with a look of unutterable grief laid himself down beside it, nor could they coax nor drive him away. Little Fleece's white coast was blood stained. A stray bullet had ended his happy little life, and the children wept over the sorrows of war, realizing as never before what it meant. They had a most elaborate funeral and burled Fleece with military honors, with his body wrapped in a flag, and they marched to the grave to the beat of a toy drum, with Hugo, who followed close, as chief mourner. When the little mound, flower covered and draped with a flag, was finished. Hugo laid himself down across the tiny grave and refused to be comforted. He would neither eat nor drink, and the next morning they found the great fellow stiff and cold in death, still faithfully guarding the mound that covered his dear little friend. His great, loving heart was broken with grief.

L. E. CHITTENDEN.

L. E. CHITTENDEN.

Estelle Kimbro, Meadville, Ala,—Dear Junior: As I have never written to The Constitution, I thought I would say a few words this beautiful Sabbath morning if the editor will permit a stranger into the circle. The cousins seem so nappy that I'm inspired to join them and converys awhile. My sister is attending church now and I'm so lonely. I hope Laura Thornton will pardon me for contradicting her, but I think we should write on some subject. If I comprehend the primitive element of The Junior, it isn't dedicated entirely to the exhibition of ready acquired knowl edge, but the expansion of the thoughts of young people. As a pege devoted to jun-tor correspondents, it is effaced with a re-sponsibility for the non-consideration of the asserted privilege of its participants. We asserted privilege of its participants. We take The Constitution and hardly know how we would feel without it. Cora Russell visits us often. I think your letter splendid. You exactly expressed my sentiment on the subject of sexual superiority. Mamie D., I think your subject eloquently discussed. Will you please write on the subject of "Patience," for the benefit of a strend? I would like so much to expressed. subject of "Patience," for the benefit of a friend? I would like so much to correspond with some of the cousins from different states. As this is my first attempt I will desist. I have an extensive life of the latest songs to exchange for sender's photograph. All will be gladly received, as I am making me a universal album.



Addie Norton, Seaborn, Ala.—Dear Junior: I have been reading the letters of the cousins for a long time, but never had the courage to write until now. Oh! how beautiful the mountains look today, covered with pretty green trees and rock bluffs. I live twelve miles from the little city of Gadsden, in a pretty little valley, surrounded by hills and mountains. We have plenty of water. I live in about 100 yards of Duck spring. It is a large spring, named after an old Indian named Duck. I will close by asking a question: How many times is onlons mentioned in the Bible? Best wishes to Aunt Susie and the dear cousins.

Angus Worthy, Arkabutta, Miss.—Will you let a north Mississippi boy join the circle? I haven't much time to write, as I am quite busy preparing for our concert, which will come off tomorrow night, June 4th. We anticipate an ice time. I inclose 20 cents for the Grady hospital.

Jacob H. Born, Rex, Ga.—I think we ought to feel honored to have a corner in one of the most notable papers published in the United States. The Constitution is

ought to feel honored to have a corner in one of the most notable papers published in the United States. The Constitution is one of the most instructive papers I ever read. Without h I would feel as if I was growing up in ignorance.

If we will read the instructive letters Aunt Susie writes for our benefit, and not only read them but take the good advice she offers, we will grow to be useful men and women. Now, my little cousins, let us strive to make better boys and girls; let us try to write instructive letters. We all know our readers are not interested in our pets. There will never be any information guined by knowing how many pets we have and what our school teacher's name is. We know our readers are tired of hearing the same old story. I wish I had more experience and could write something that would be beneficial. But as I am only thirfeen years old and have but very little experience would like to hear from some of the older ones.

Loise Nason, Grenada, Miss.—Dear Junior: As I have read so many nice letters in The Junior correspondence I thought I would write. My mother takes The Constitution and I like it so much, especially The Junior correspondence. I will take for my subject "Kind Words." They never cost much and never fall to soften our souls. "A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger." We should always speak kindly to the aged ones and also to the poor.

"Kind words kindly spoken

A motion or a tear,
May ofter heal a heart broken
And make a friend sincere."

Cold words freeze people and hot words scoreth them. We have not yet begun to use kind words as we ought.

Best wishes to Aunt Susie and much success to The Constitution. I will close. Inclosed find 6 cents for the Grady hospital.

Ada and Mabel Anglin, Hilton Station, Ga.—Dear Junior: We are two little girls,

Ada and Mabel Anglin, Hilton Station, Ga.—Dear Junior: We are two little girls, aged eight and ten years. We live away down in the wiregrass region of Georgia, and want to know if the cousins will let us join their happy band. We are too little to handle big subjects like some of the cousins and will tell you we had a cotton patch last year and bought us an organ, with a little help from mamma. We have-another patch this year. We have hoed it all ourselves. It is clean of grass now. We have one baty sister named Ruth; one big brother, fitteen years old. He is working to go to Cuthbert, Bethel college, this fall. We can answer Elva Petus puzzle. Taking a letter from each word answers it—"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Long live Aunt Susie and The Constitution.

John J. Webb, Melrose, Fla.-Dear Junior: One more I knock for admittance to your charming circle. I will take for my subject "The Tropics." Florida is in the semi-tropical region, er rather the southern part is and they grown a good more part. is, and they grow a good many tropical fruits and flowers, some of the fruits are pineapples, sugar apples, alligator pears, coconuts, bananas, oranges, guavas and a great many I do not know the name of. I have seen cayenne pepper growing in the woods at Lake Worth Fla., the I have seen cayenne pepper growing wild in the woods at Lake Worth Fla., the vines having attained a length of thirty feet, as there the winters are not cold enough to affect it. The mest beautiful sight I witnessed while in that country was a large pineapple grove of perhaps two hundred acres growing in luxurious profusion. While on one side is stretched an orange grove of extensive dimensions, with its dark groen foliage dotted with the beautiful golden fruit, while on the opposite side stands a large cocoanut grove with its large, rough, husky, world-famed fruit, hanging in utter profusion, and perhaps some lying on the ground. The cocoanut has a fibrous coating over the nut that is huiled off before they are shipped to market, so as to have no surplus matter if the way and to make them as small as possible; then more nuts can be packed in a smaller space. Now, if some of the cousins of both sexes (though I am partial to the girls) were down here and could gase upon the many traits of dame nature cousins of both sexes (though I am par-tial to the girls) were down here and could gase upon the many thatis of dame nature and would use half the rhetoric they em-ploy in describing the scenery farther north, it would read like "fairy tales." Success to Aunt Susie and The Junior. Cor-respondence solicited.

Jasper Armstrong, Ashley, Miss.—Dear Juniors: I am a little boy ten years old, and live on a farm, and can help mamma and papa do a great many things. I have three little brothers, but I have no sisters, so we

boys help mamma. I made fifty sallous of nice soap for her. Now cousins, how many of you can do that much? I can hoe and plow also. I went to school during the winter and spring, but our school has closed for the summer.

Lida L. Rembert, 417 Temple street, Los Angeles, Cal.—Dear Aunt Susie: I have noticed so many nice little letters from all over the country to the Constitution that I thought I would write and ask to join the

over the country to the Constitution that I thought I would write and ask to join the circle of cousins.

I have lived in the west since I was quite small and I like it very much. In fact, I don't believe I would like to live in the east again, though I would like to visit it. Out in the west everything is on such a big scale and so broad and free. The western people, next to the southern, are the best, most hospitable people in the world.

We have taken The Conscitution off and on for nearly ten years, and it is always so welcome, coming from our native state. Southern California is certainly a land of fruit and flowers. There is a little city nine miles distant which has its annual flower festival on New Year's day.

There are many interesting places around here. Farming is done mainly by irrigation.

I think it is so interesting and instructive for young people from different parts of the country to write to each other, so I will close by soliciting correspondence from some of the older cousins. With best wishes.

wishes.

Maggie Powell, Yantley, Ala.—As Aunt Suele's wishes are for us to write on a subject. I will take for mine "Selfishness." There is nothing in the world so malignant and destructive in its nature and tendency as selfishness. If has done all of the mischief of the past and is destined to do all of the mischief of the unseen future. The selfish person lives as if the world were made altogether for him, and not he for the world. One strange feature about selfishness is that it ultimately defeats its own end. The closing hours of a life of selfishness must be clouded with many painful thoughts.

With much love to Aunt Susie and the Juniors I close. I send 5 cents for the children's ward.

children's ward.

Neilie C. Powell, Yantley, Ala.—Dear Junior: As I never have seen a letter from here I will talk to the cousins a while. My papa takes The Constitution and we all like it so much. Our school is out, but will commence the first of September and I will be so gfad, for I do love my teacher and schoolmates, too. I have no pets except a dear little sister, whose name is Annie Ruth. I will close, hoping to see this again. Inclosed find I cent for the children's ward. Love to Aunt Susie.

Johnnie M. Garrett, DeArmanville, Ala-Here is the answer to Elva Peters's rhyme: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every oreature."

Preach the gospel to every creature.

Emma Pullen, Yellow Dirt, Ga.—Dess Junior: I have written to The Constitution and sent 10 cents to the Grady hospital, but my letter was treated with silence I live on the Chattathoochee river and near the mouth of Yellow Dirt creek, where the air is balmy, pure and sweet. I like to live in the country, where I can gather wild flowers and berries.

I can give you but a faint idea of the beauty with which neture has endowed this spot. Wild flowers of all sizes and shades are blooming in rich profusion on the top and sides of the hills.

The farmers have planted another crup and the busy season is here.

We trave vacation now, and, help mamma to churn, wash dishes and feed chickens. Love to the cousins and God bless dear Aut Suste.

(Your former letter was not received.)

Lena Welch, Alamucha, Miss.Dear Jenker: I read a few lines today in regard to this, the month of roses, and also with its departure the first half of the year which we have up to this time looked upon as new, will be past. The question asked was: "Have we carried out the resolves we made at the beginning of the year; or, are we making an effort to better our lives?" I wonder how many of us laid down any rules to go by this year. I know I did not, but somehow, every year as I grow older, I feed that I ought to, and try to carry them out strictly.

I feel that I ought to, and try to carry them out strictly.

We were invited to one of our neighbor's to dine this week and were treated to plums and peaches in abundance. I enjoyed the peaches, for they were the first of the season.

I have two little pet kids. They were given to me, and I find them both troublesome and amusing. They look cute nursing their bottle, which they have learned

ing their bottle, which they have learned already to beg for.

I helped hee and sweep the yards today, and have carned the nickel which I send you. Aunt Susie, for the room you are furnishing for sick children.

Mamma has the poam written by Col. W. S. Hawkins, asked for by some little girl. If she will write and give her address I will send it to her. I have forgotten it.

Glystura Suries, Suries, Ala.—Dear Ju-nior: Perhaps you think that you were long since cast into the depths of oblivion, but this will gently remind you of your mistake. Will take for my subject "Pro-

mistake. Will take for my subject "Profanity."

We do not realize how much profanity exists in this vast universe. Would that the men and boys (for not only men, but very small boys, use such) could be made to see the sin and danger of profanity. Boys, how many of you would take the name of your dear mother in vain? I dare say not many of you would do that, yet you almost unthoughtedly take the name of your dear Lord and Savior, who suffered and died man we hught nee, in vain, nou may not think of 't now, but subsequently you will, when you are lying in the cold and ley arms of death, when your soul goes out to meet its judge and receive compensation; you will then be reminded of every oath that has seeiged your lips, for the Bible explicitly teaches us how the shfull are to be recompensed. We complain of the sufferings, both physically and mentally, that we have to endure, but we should not marvel at being frequented with sorrows, when we are so unthankful. God is a most compassionate Father to let us live. Now, boys, read your Fible more, not only read, but meditate and see if you can spontaneously take the name of the Supreme in vain.

ness world, and assert that it indicates good times soon to come. They lay great stress upon the fact that, with the lateness of the crop assured, the movement of supplies in August and September will be extremely small and predict that those whe wish cotton between this time and the late fall will certainly be compelled to pay much higher prices for it. To the h locks a weather market for the present.

Liverpool, June 12—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot ver ull with prices lower: middling splands 4 3-35 ales 4.000 bales: Americas 2.100; speen lation an apport 1,000; receipts 5,200; all Americas.

Baltimore, June 12—Cotton quiet; miedling 714, net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 8.182.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, June 12—Clear ribe foxed side Side; clear sides 5; ice-cured bellies 7½c. Sugar-cured hams 116/12½c; California 7½c; breakfast bacon 10 611c. Lard, best quality 4½; second quality 4½;

compound 4.

New York, June 12—Lard firm; western steam 3.90; September 3.80; rafined firm; to continent 4.20; South America 4.50; compound 3.86%-64.12%. Pork quiet; mess 8.53@-0.0.

Chicago, June 12—Mess pork, per bbl, 8.50@-8.55. Lard, per 100 bbs, 3.52%-68.55. Short ribs sides, loose, 4.20@-4.45. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, 5.00% 5.25. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.20%-6.4%. Clincinati, June 12—Lard quiet and firmer at 3.40. Bulk meats quietat 4.50@-4.60. Bacon higher at 5.35@-5.40.

Atlanta. Jude 12—Rossed coffee \$12.60 per 100 a cases. Green coffee choice 13; fair 12; prime 104. Bagar standard granulated 45er New Orleans while 44; do yellow 45e. Sirje, New Orleans open kettle 25@40e; mixed 12½@20e; sugar house 26@5c. Tess. black 35@65e; green 36@50e. Rices head 6½e; choice 5½@6e. Sait, dairy sacks 1.10;do bbis. 2.25; lee eream 90e; common 55e. Cheese. full cream 10@11½e. Matches 65e 50e; 200s 1.30@1.75; 300s 2.75. Sods, baxes 60. Craoxers, soda 5½e; cream 7e; gingersnaps 7e. Candy, common stde 5½e; fancy 12@13. Oysters, F. W. 1.66; L. W. 1.20.

Maval Stores.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

go. June 11-Sugar, out lost 5.48: granulated

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

The Liverpool and Port Kar

BRAVER THAN /
ne of the Most CourRecorded in Hi
li is told of a Roman sa
g to climb from a small
and his companions we
aard and capture, he was CONSTITUTION -155

wound.
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SPORT-LOVING xecutives Who Have d in Athletics.

aid, with some degree of a republic of Great Brittoncrrow, the most popular s presidency would be the set notably identified with and pastimes. The late minister was renowned for

ed in the decision, and an appeal was taken which resulted in the affirming or the decision.

But for a misunderstanding in the way the question was put, the decision of the president would undoubtedly have been reversed, some say.

After the programme had been completed Professor W. A. Uass, the principal of the school, called on Colonel Hemphill and Judge Howard Van Epps, the president of the board of education, to



boys help mamma. I made fifty gallons of nice soap for her. Now cousins, how many of you can do that much? I can hoe and plow also. I went to school during the winter and spring, but our school has closed for the summer.

Lida L. Rembert, 417 Temple street, Los Angeles, Cal.—Dear Aunt Susie: I have noticed so many nice little letters from all over the country to the Constitution that I thought I would write and ask to join the

RNDENT ON SUGAR

ald To Take Profits, Causing

STOCKS QUITE STRONG in Which There Is Any Short Interest Left.

me Sales in Other Stocks.

WEEK OF AGGRESSIVE STRENGTH Comparatively Inactive and

of Only Trivial Changes.

ant Statement Misleading.

Tork, June 12.—Sugar asserted its also of the market quite emphatically and the tone of the market wholly dependent upon develops in it. The obvious fact that there aline to take profits on Sugar was been induced in causing realizing to take profits on Sugar was been induced in causing realizing to take profits on Sugar was been sugar to hold it at the high leves, to raise that level on the strength it is to accrue to the company from the sugar argue that the presents who have benefited by the senate, who have benefited by the senate of is the conference company from the sugar argue that the presents the value to the stock the senate's action, and that the influence to be taken action of this committee will in the beautiful of the sugar industry than senate schedules, traders were insulated to the sugar industry than senate schedules, traders were insulated to the sugar industry than senate schedules, traders were insulated to the sugar industry than senate schedules, traders were insulated to the sugar industry than senate schedules, traders were insulated to the sugar industry than senate schedules, traders were insulated to the sugar industry than the sugar content of the conference of the trade of the sugar carried down prices through the sugar carried down prices through the sugar carried down prices through the sugar in the sugar carried down prices through the sugar carried down prices through the recent continuous advance of the sugar carried down prices through the recent continuous advance of the sugar surfact had no small part in tome them from feeling the effect of the selling movement, but not to a sufficient to wipe out the early gains, well fully and the stocks, but did not them from feeling the effect of the selling movement, but not to a sufficient to wipe out the sugar committed to the sugar committed to the sugar committed to the sugar surfact of the sugar committed to the sugar committed the sugar surfact of the sugar committed the sugar surfact of the sugar committed the sugar surfact of th

that the whole market should give way a degree under the break in Sugar to me alizing sales. But the week nevoles reports, as a whole, another step ward in the progress toward a higher set of values which has been going on exince the senate took up the tariff and demonstrated that it could dispose it with reasonable promptitude. This, in the decision of the supreme court must the right of the interstate comparative inaminsion to fix the railroad rates, see the distinct impetus to the market with has been endured ever since. A set striking feature of the week's markings been the comparative inactivity framess of the Granger stocks, which marky led the early improvement. They are halted during the past week while atther groups in the market were taken had and brought up to their level. Indicational traders have wrought this sell larrely by the selling of Grangers to be profits and putting the proceeds into be stocks preparatory to a built moves in them. The net changes in the magers have been trivial, part showing has and part losses. The declaration of usual quarterly dividend on. Western ion of 1th per cent solved a long standing at the "avorable quarterly statement of war, pany and the increased earnings of intan, served to take these favorites (bears out of their hands and then exhaus the cover. Quite a feature in the stall the week has been the aggressment shown by the low-priced san especially those of reorganized sans, the preferred stocks leading. In the lattil the week has been the aggressments hown by the low-priced san especially those of reorganized sans, the preferred stocks leading. In the lattil the week with the dealings in the developments operating to enhance in a considerable extent the developments operating to enhance in a considerable with the inquiry for the of reorganized properties very brisk, section for confinental account were large volume and included purchases the prominent international mortgages.

on call easy at 10714 per cent; mercantile paper, 304 per cent. In the mercantile paper, 304 per cent. As 554-604-87 and \$4.8804-88*; mercial bills, \$4.85*, decent. As 54.864-88*; mercial bills, \$4.85*, decent. As 54.864-88*; mercial bills, \$4.85*, decent. As 54.864-88*; d

********	104	Ontario & Western	14
reas	149		194
Haute.		O. S. I. & U. N	16
Express	111	Pacific Mail	2014
Ohlo			
dhio	6034	Pittsburg	10817
thern	50%	Pullman Palace	165%
elfo	10	Reading	22
& Ohlo.		Rio Grande West	1214
Alton	148		865
*********		Hock Island	2017
			777
d Gas	161	St. Paul.	1170
L	2314	St. Paul & Omaha	185% 88%
Lron	237	St. Paul & Omana.	140
ertificts.	1012		149
BULLINGIA.	109	Southern Pacific	
& W'n	1314		12414
pref			107%
	40	Texas Pacific	
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red			
	165	Union Pacific	28M
	120	U. S. Express	80%
ern pref	96	Wabash, St. L. & P.	241/
il prof		do Preferred	1414
Irel	97		81
Duluth	21	Western Union	01
ex. pref.	80%	Wheeling & L Erie.	- 5
West's	14	do Preferred	
redber		Minn. & St Louis	1650
********	169	Den. & R. G	10
	2896	Gen. Electric	8374
Nash	4086	Nat'l Linseed	1814
	49%	Col. Fuel & I	
Consol	877	do preferred Tol. St. L. & K. C	85
Char	15	TOL. BL. L. & K. C	184
mten!		do preferred	107
elfe		Bouthern	976
10	17%	do preferred	7314
	20	Tobacco	1334

90 Tobacco. 734 66 do preferred. 1048 82% A. T. & C. Co. 88 29% Leather pref. 57 4% Rubber. 11% 4% do preferred. 58 4% Cotton Oil pref. 54 10% Cotton Oil pref. 44 10% Cotton Oil pref. 54 10% American Spirits. 10 40 preferred. 25% 40 preferred. 25% 40 preferred. 25% 57 C C. Co. 126 BONDS.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

Does Not Furnish Ground for Asse

Does Not Furnish Ground for Assumption That Business Is Expanding.

New York, June 12.—The Financier says:

of New York for the week ending June
preceding it, is of a very misleading nato furnish no ground for the assumption
that business is expanding in proportion to
the increase in loans and the other items.

The same causes that led to the heavy
changes exclusively reported in this analysis last week will hold good again. For
example: The increase in file loans of the
banks for the week ending June 12th was
il, 810,000, a very cheerful sign of itself, but
as the loans of the National City bank
alone represent an expasion of \$4,101,000 and
those of the Third National, which it has
absorbed, a decrease of \$1,000,000, it is plain
that the remaining banks have actually
decreased their loans \$1,220,000 during the
six days. This puts an entirely different
complexion on the statement. So the other increases appear to be due to special
causes. According to the statement the
banks gained in cash \$2,244,500, and in net
deposits \$3,856,600. The increases in the latter
item, it will be noted is not as large as the
other changes require, showing that the
statement does not give the actual condition of the banks. As bearing out this
claim, the operations of two banks seem
to account for the total changes in the
items of deposits and legal tenders increase.
Of the total increase of \$2,784,000, which is over
70 per cent of the total increase reported
by all the other clearing house banks. This,
it is needless to say, is an anomalous-feature and not easily explained. Of course
the boom in the stock market has some
connection with it, but preparations for
the payment of the sugar dividend probably
accounts for the botal increase reported
by all the other clearing house banks. This,
it is needless to say, is an anomalous-feature and not easily explained. Of course
the boom in the stock market has some
connection with it, but preparations for
the payment of the sugar dividend probably
accounts for the botal increase

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Atlanta, June 12.—The stock market, after a strong opening, sold off on realizing. There were also sales for short accounts There were also sales for short accounts in Sugar,
Sugar, after an advance of 1 per cent from last night on the news from Washington, declined nearly 2 points on selling credited to a well-known trader,
Jersey Central and Delaware and Hudson were very strong.
Northern Pacific preferred was very strong, and reached a higher level.
The Grangers were depressed by talk of damage to corn and possible damage in the northwest from grasshoppers.
None of the day's losses was considerable, and the market closed with a firm undertone.

ne it - it	STOCK.	Opening	H.c.	Low.	Today's Closifig Bids.	Testerday's Closing Bids.
The second secon	Atchleon Am'n Surar Refig C. C. C. & St. L. B. & Q. Cbicage Gas Canada Southern D. I. & W. Erie Edison Gen Blee Amer'n Tobacco Jersey Central Lake Shere, National Lead I. & N. Missouri Paefig Baltimore & Ohio Tenn. Coal & Iron Northwestern Southern Railway do Preferred North'n Pae Pref. New York Central New England Omaha Paefig Mail Reading.	1256 1254 50 864 72 804 4976 1794 237 100 4236 1014 5896 2914	12% 126% 80 86% 73% 73% 50 17% 1016 24 109 42% 42% 1014 29% 42% 1014 22%	1214 1244 7914 8614 3314 72 8014 1736 916 2314 10014 8714 2016 221	1246 1246 7944 60% 1814 734 60% 1814 734 109 494 100% 394 424 100% 394 424 100%	125 125 7874 864 8096 1504 1504 1704 170 4974 170 4974 101 237 427 101 8974 101 8074 10074
	Rock Island Bt. Paul. Union Pacitic Am'n Cotton Oil. Western Union Am'n Spirits Co U. B. Leather Pref Manhattan	794 794 8 8 114 274	8216 1116 8714	81% 10% 87	69% 77% 12% 81% 81% 10% 57% 87	78 78 794 19 62 1074 58

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS. Local Review.

New York markets for investments, as well as speculatives, have been strong the week through, though at the close today there was a slight break. The demand has the contract of the contract extended to many recent issues which has not before attracted the attention of the

extended to many recent issues which nave not before attracted the attention of the public. The activity comes largely from the waiting class, who have been holding their funds for months in the hope of a settlement of the currency problem, but as this much desired culmination has not been reached, and is still in the distant future, prices of supposed-to-be sound securities, constantly advancing in the meantime with a certainty that the demand after July list will be more energetic and prices consequently higher, they have concluded to make their runchases now and avoid the risk of further advances later.

The bank statement for the week shows a decided increase in deposits and legal tenders with loans nearly \$2,000,000 greater than last week, but only a slight variation in specie holdings.

Money is plentiful and cheap, but arrangements for July interest payments may put the rate up temporarily within a week or two. This would hardly be permanent, however, as disbursements at that time will be large and the money paid out will immediately flow into the banks again and reek employment.

will be large and the most again and reek employment.

Local trade is of the quiet order, and yet it is difficult to find acceptable securities to supply the demand.

State and city bonds are practically off the market except at very high prices, and unless buyers are willing to be satisfied with very meager returns, they will have to look to other channels for placing their money.

While it is true that there have been bank failures with us in the recent past, those that remain are sound, deserving the confidence of the public and their shares are entitled to greater prominence in the transactions of our market. A bank divided of 5 per cent means better than ? per cent net on the investment, because the corporation, not the individual holder, pays all taxes which are equal to about 2 per cent.

The recent action of the cleraing house

Receiver Ripley is paying 10 per cent to-day to the creditors of the State Savings bank and will follow with others as col-lections are made and the court permits. The stockholders of this institution are liable in double the amount of their hold-ings, and as liabilities are now only about \$70,000, there should be realized from the two sources enough to very nearly dis-charge all claims in full, and holders, it appears to me, will make a mistake in disposing of them at the low price offered

by traders.	
The following are bid an	d saked quota tions:
STATE AND O	ACKOR TENUO
So Side II to	Aug'to Ta.L.D. 110
70010 - VALL - 103	Columbus & 104 Waterwitz 64, 104
Atl'nta 84,1900.117	Rome to
Atl'nta (a. L.D. 116	Chatta, 5c,1911.100 Col., & C.,graf d In & 4a, IDIU 74 70
Atl'mta 4142 103	Ala. Class A., 107
HAILBOA	
Ge 6 1937 118	Atl'man & Char les is, 1907120 122
Gs. Pac. 1st118 110 C., C. & A. 100	1900100 109
Georgia166 170	Aug. & Say 99
Southwestern. 9916 94	do debes. 101

No Optical Firm

In the United States is studying the wants and needs of the people more closely than is the firm of Kellam & Moore. They are leaders in their line and are the first to introduce every optical improvement.

MARKET BROADENED

Fluctuations Nor Dealings Not Sensational but by No Means Uninteresting.

REPORTS FAVORED THE BULLS

Advance Looked Imminent Early Part of Week on Short Covering.

DÉMAND FOR ACTUAL COTTON WAS LIMITED

Speculative Demand Still More So Bulls Liquidated and the Advance Was More Than Lost.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named: Atlanta—Nominal; middling 74c.
Liverpool—Very dull; middling 4 3-22d.
New York—Steady; middling 7 11-18c.
New Orlean—Steady; middling 7 7-16c.
Savannah—Nominal; middling 74c.
Galvesten—Steady; middling 7 5-16c.
Norfolk—Steady; middling 7 5-16c.
Mobile—Nominal; middling 7 7-16c.
Memphis—Firm; middling 7 7-16c.
Augusta—Steady; middling 7 7-16c.
Liverpoly Memphis—Steady; middling 7 7-16c.
Houston—Steady; middling 7-16c.
The followid is the steaty middling 7 5-16c.
The followid is the steaty memory of the reseight, ship-

			BHIP		STO	CK
	1897	7888	1897	1598	1897	189
Saturday	3	. 4			766	40
Monday Tuesday	****	****	****	*****		
Wednesday	****	****	****	****	****	
Thursday		****	****	****	****	
Friday	****	****	****	****	****	
	****	****	****	****		
Total	3	4				13.4

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, June 12.—Liverpool cables reported a net decline for the day in that market of 1 to 2 points, which was about as expected. Opening quotations in New York were at a decline of from 1 to 2 points. The market during the short session has been very dull. The volume of business has been small with few fluctuations in prices. The closing shows little change from opening prices. While there has been no feature to the market, the undertone has been steady, and there seems little disposition at present to anticipate much change in either direction. In the main the feeling is against any improvement in the immediate future, owing to the general belief that we shall experience during the next few weeks a considerable improvement in weather conditions which may have the effect of temporarily depressing values. Lack of speculative demand is against the market, but the firmness with which spots continue to be held is a factor calculated to exert a sustaining influence, especially upon the summer months. Liverpool sold moderately at opening, but New Orleans has been buying a limited quantity. Reports of the commercial agencies regarding trade conditions indicate a gradual improvement, and advices from Fall River report a rather better market there with an increase in the volume of sales. Liverpool spots declined 1-18d; sales 4,000 bales; middling uplands 4 3-32d. New York yesterfat; estets futures in New York yesterfat; Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

The following were the clasing questions for sotion futures in New York vesterday:

MONTHS.	and a	Opening.	Highest	Lowest		Today's	十二二年45十二	Yesterday's Close
June. July August Eeptember October Mevember December January February March	· · ·	8 88 8 72 8 70 8 72 8 77 8 80	7 17 7 17 7 16 6 91 6 75 6 75 6 75 6 75 6 83 6 87	7 14 7 15 7 12 6 88 6 72 6 69 6 72 8 77 6 80 6 85	7 1 6 6 7 6 7 6 6 7 6 6 7	6-18 17-18 5-16 0-91 4-75 2-73 5	77666666	16-1 16-1 16-1 90-9 74-7 72-7: 74-7 78-7: 82-8:
April						6-87		
April	dy; sa	oles 21		bales.	mse)	ldate	d 2	
Closed stea	dy; sa	oles 21		bales.	mse)	ldate	d =	ol re-
May Closed stea The followielpts, export	dy; saing tal and st RECI TSW 1888	ble shook a	0.900 ows the the 1897	bales the co ports ORT	mee)	87 1897 25774	000	ot re-
April May Closed sten The followielpts, export	dy; sa ng tal and st RECI 1807	oles 21 ock a EIP F8	0ws t the	bales the co ports ORT	8 -	ST 1897 25774	d m	et re- KS 1896

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter, New York, June 12.—Liverpool opened with sales of 4,000 bales of spot cotton; middling 4 3-32d; last year 3 2-32d; very little doing. Futures were steady at partially 1-64d decline and closed steady. Our market opened with sales of August at 7.13. European advices were disappointing in the sales of cotton in Liverpool, though the arrival market displayed a better undertone than expected by the trade. Here we are feeling the effect of an increased dmand from the American spinners and of the buying on the decline by European houses. There is as yet, however, no signs of reviving speculation, and the local temper is bearish because of this fact and a belief that the crop must improve during the next month with favorable weather, which will result in free selling, bringing lower prices. The supply of cotton steadily decreases notwithstanding the recent small demand in Liverpool over the Whitsuntide holidays. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

The Dry Goods Market.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, June 12.—The prevalence of warmer weather and the belief that there will be a continued cash market for summer goods from now on brought a few buyers to the market and both jobbers and first hand dealers believe that re-orders in these lines will be more frequent. Fall fancies, prints and woven, and napped fabrics also show a gain in general interest. The market for staple cottons remained quiet in bleached, brown and coarse colored goods. Woolen goods particularly in dress goods, plain mixtures and other styles for fall, use have shown a fair degree of activity and a steady run of supplementary orders has been the rule of the week. Men's wear fabrics, though less active, are well sustained. Prints are gradually strengthened on the prospect of a reduction of wages at Fall River.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter,

New York, June 12.—(Special.)—The cotton market has broadened this week. Neither the fluctuations nor the dealings have been sensational, but the market has by no means been an uninteresting one. The various reports that have been published favored the oulls, and in the early part of the week the bears were in full retreat. Recovering by them caused a sharp upward movement and a good advance looked imminent, but it was not to be. The demand for actual cotton was limited and the speculative demand still more so. The bulls in their turn, finding that prices refused to go higher, liquidated freely and the whole advance and more was lost. Today Liverpool was a shade lower, and our market opened slightly down. The trading was only interesting because of good buying on the part of the leading bear. August opened at 7.13, advanced to 7.16 and closed at 7.13, advanced to 7.16 and closed at 7.15 to 7.16, with the tone of the market steady. The weather in the south has become seasonable. The sentimental effect of this has been marked. The majority of operators feel that cotton will decline. They argue that a late start does not mean a small crop; that the plant is doing nicely new; that the month of June almost invariably is favorable to the growth of cotton; that, with good reports being received from the fields, the already small speculative demand will dwindle away almost to nothing, and that lower prices will result. The arguments of the bulls are worthy of consideration. They claim it to be folly to sell cotton at these prices with the whole growing season before us, with the whole growing season before the bulls are worthy of consideration. They claim it to be f Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Wheat Slumped Shortly After the Opening on Bearish Advices.

FACTORS WERE BULLISH LATER

Crowd Evidently Oversold Friday and Covering Was General.

Putures closed steady.

New Tork. June 12—Cotton steady; sales 1,183
bales; middling uplands 7 11-16; middling gulf
7 15-16; net essipts none bales; gross node; stock
124.134. Chicago, June 12.—Wheat today recovered the greater part of yesterday's decline, closing at about %c advance. There was quite general covering by shorts who had oversold yesterday, and who were stimulated by disquieting foreign crop damage reports. Other markets were sympathetically strong, although provisions alone made a substantial advance, closing 567%a higher.

The opening in wheat was under the dispiriting effect of the hot summer 124.134. Gaireston, June 12—Cotton stendy; middling 75-16; net receipts 107 bales; gross 107; cales 858; stock 12,616; export to France 6,043.

Norfolk, June 12—Cotton steady; middling 7 8-16; net receipts 11 bales; gross 11; sales none; stock 6,764; exports constrains 354. Boston, June 12—Cotton steady; middling 7 11-16; Boston, June 12—Cotton steady; middling 7 11-16; none; exports to Great Britain 82. Wilmington, June 12—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 3,462.

posthetically strong, although provisions alone made a substantial advance, closing 507% higher.

The opening in wheat was under the dispiriting effect of the hot summer weather, which has at last appeared, and foreign advices favoring the bear side of the smarket, both Laverpool and Paris showing declines. July wheat, which closed yesterday at 68%c, opened at from 68 to 68%c, and a minute or so later it touched 67%c. At that point some of the factors in the market received recognition, and being of a bullish character, the price began to improve rapidly. The business which then set in was not checked until it reached 60c. Perhaps the most influential factor in the advance was a cable-gram from a Chicago board of trade man in London, confirming the previous reports of severe damage to the Danubian crops. The crowd had evidently oversold yesterday, and covering was quite general. More complaints of damage by grasshoppers were received from South Dakots, but received little attention, the area affected being as yet too small to attract general interest. Minnespolis and Dulluth receipts were 228 cars, against 340 last week and 499 a year ago. Chicago had 12 cars inspected into store, and 74,600 bushels withdrawn. Argentina shipped nowheat to Europe this week, and Beerbohm's estimate of the world's shipments for the week was only 5,600,000 bushels. Bradstreet's reported weekly clearances of wheat and flour from both coasts and from Montreal at 1,930,000 bushels, against 2,200,000 bushels the week before and 2,322,000 bushels the week before and 2,322,000 bushels the week before and 2,922,000 bushels the week before and 2,922,000 bushels the week before and 2,922,000 bushels the sweek before and continuity of the corn crop and liberal receipts—620 cars. Offerings, however, were not very heavy, and when wheat started up, corn was firm and a fairly good business was transacted. The start rather week, caused by the ideal weather for the growth of the corn crop and liberal receipts—620 cars. Offerings, however, were not Philadelphia, June 19—Cotton quiet; middling 7 15-16; net receipts none bales; gross none; sale none; stock 3,747. 715-16: net receipts none bales; gross none: stock 3.747.

Savannah, June 12—Cotton nominal; middling 74; net receipts 17 bales; gross 17; sales none; stock 15,136; exports coastwise 26.

Mew Orleans, June 12—Cotton steady; middling 7-16; net receipts 375 bales; gross 875; sales 700; stock 59,722.

Mobile, June 12—Cotton nominal; middling 74; net, receipts 5 bales; gross 5; sales none; stock 4597; exports coastwise 188.

Memphis, June 12—Cotton firm; middling 73-16; net receipts 5 bales; alignments 25; sales 100; stock 28,350. 28,500.

Augusta, June 12—Cotton steady; middling 78;
not receipts 61 bales; shipments 28; sales 28;
stock 3,971.

Charleston, June 12—Cotton steady; middling 7%;
not receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock 1,097;
asports coastwise 200. axports coastwise 200.

Houston, June 12—Cotton steady: middling 7,5-16; set receipts 40 bales; shipments 233; sales none; stock 1,467. Atlanta, June 12—Flour. first patent, \$6.00; second patent 5.50; straight 4.50; fancy 4.50; extra family 4.25. Corn. white 40c; mixed 44c. Oats white 38c; mixed 50c. Texas raisproof 35c. Rys. Georgia 75c. Hay. No. 1 timothy large bales 95c; small bales 50c; No. 2 timothy small bales 55c. Meal plain 47c; bolted 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 75c; small sacks 77; 4c. Shorts 90c 8teck meal 96c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 3s; hulls \$6.00 per ton. Peas 90c@\$1.25 per bubbel, according to kind and quality. Grits \$2.80. quality. Grits \$2.60.

New York, June 12—Flour quiet. Wheat, spot firm;
No. 1 northern New York 77% aftest; No. 1 northern
Dultuh 78% aftest; options opened easier uneer forsign selling and weat cables, and closed (10% for net
ligher; June 75%; 131/74%; Espitember 70%, Corn,
spot steady; No 2 in elevator 28%, aftest 30%; optioffs opened barely steady under fine weather news,
but rallied with wheat and closed firm at 14% for advance; June 29%; July 29%; September 30%, Cats,
spot quiet; No. 2 22.

Chieses June 19. ppot quiet; No. 2 22.

Chicago, June 12—Flour steady. No. 2 spring wheat
70@704; No. 3 spring wheat —; No. 2 red 73%6
70%; No. 2 corn 24+; No. 2 yellow 244%244; No. 2
onts 254; No. 2 white 21@224; No. 3 white 194%
22: No. 2 res 334; No. 2 barley nominal: No. 3 27@
34; No. 4 26%429; No. 1 faxseed 75%676.

Cincinnati, June 12—Flour quiet. Wheat steady;
do. 2 red 50. Oero. firm; No. 2 mixed 25. Oatseasy; No. 2 mixed 19@20.

Country Froduca.

Atlants, June 12—Eggs 104@11c. Butter, western creamery 18@19c; tancy Tennessee 124@15c; choice 125c; Georgia 10@125c. Live poultry turkers no sale; hens 224@25c soring chickers. large 15@174; small. 10@124c; cucks, puddle 15@18c; Feking 20@254c. Irish potatoes, new 89.26@356 per bbj. old 70c per bu. Tennessee 30@40c per bu. Sweet potatoes 50@60c per bu. Honey, strained 7@6c; in the comb 9@10c. Onions, new crop, \$1.50@1.75 per bu; 5.00@6.00 per bbl. Atlanta. June 12-Apples 84.7565.00. Lemcons, Messina 83.6062.50. Ornaças. Messina 85.256
3.50 per box: 82.0062.75 per box: Bankpas straight
gl. 65.61.55 per box: 85.0062.75 per box: 85.6660. Onrants 65.67 Lephorn citron 18.61146. Nuts. Almonds 11c; pecans 96.10c: Brail 75.686; ilberts
115.c; walnuts 10.611c; mixed nuts 86.10c. Peanuts. Virginia alectric light 666; fangr hand
picked 46.44; Georgia 36.34.

Other Markets Sympathetically Strong, Although Provisions Alone Made a Substantial Advance.

| Recpts Shipmts | Recpts Shipmts | Shipmts |

Panne, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, June 12.—An advance of about 50 per bushel has been recorded in wheat the past week, 2c of which was lost yesterday, but over half of this was recovered today. The large premium of July over September is quite a temptation to the bears and, influenced by the belief that on account of no storage houses in Oklahoma the new wheat from that section will be shipped freely north, they are inclined to self heavily on all good railles. The very light

business was brisk, and the former was relatively stronger, advancing %c, while the latter was making a %c gain. After July had sold at 80 and September at 64%c, they reacted respectively to 68%0 and 64c, but again recovered to 80 bid for July and 64% for September, with the latest trading at 68%c for July and 640 64% for the latter fidewery. Cash business in wheat for shipment was 50,000 bushels, 55,000 bushel

Savannah, June 12—Turpentinefirm at 2514; sales 1.255 casks; receipts 1,747. Rosin firm; sales 144 barrels: receipts 8,941; a. B. C. D. \$1,25; E. \$1.40; Y. \$1.45; G. \$1.50; II \$1.60; E. \$1.70; K. \$1.80; M. \$1.90; N. \$2.00; window glass \$2.10; water white \$2.50.

Charleston, June 12—Turpentine quiet at 25; sales none casks. Rosin firm; A. B. C. D. \$1,23; E. \$1.80; F. \$1.30; G. \$1.35; H. \$1.60; H. \$1.56; K. \$1.80; S. \$1.50; N. \$1.50;

STIMULATED BY CROP DAMAGE REPORTS

stocks in the Chicago territory, however, only about 2,700 bushels contract No. 2 spring in Chicago, creates a good cash demand on the breaks, and prices react quickly in favor of holders. Neither side appears over confident, and the tendency is to take profits, which causes an active market within a range of about 2s per bushel. The weather is very favorable at the present time, but the world's visible crop is still in a critical condition, which the general trade seems to fully realize. The feeling abroad seems to be about the same as in this country-very nervous—and foreign markets are inclined to follow ours. The advance in Liverpool the past week has, however, been only %d, but masmuch as this is based on yesterday's decline, which was in sympathy with break here, it is quite likely that Monday's cable will quote higher market. Receipts in the northwest have decreased with reports that farmers' deliveries have shown a substantial falling off. The visible supply is approaching a very low figure, and if the decrease estimated for Monday is realized the total will be under 22,000,000 bushels.

Corn has shown more activity than for a long time past. The cold weather and crop damage reports from the west caused a scare among shorts and created buying by this interest, and September advanced to 28%c, but the present warm weather is causing a bearlsh feeling, and a decline of the prosume the foreign of the week, but the feeling the past two days is much strong now on.

Heavy liquidation caused a weak provision market the forepart of the week, but the feeling the past two days is much strong now on.

Heavy liquidation caused a weak provision market the forepart of the week, but the feeling the past two days is much stronger. The prospects of a good cotton crop will likely produce a large domestic consumptive demand for products, and the lower ocean rates cause heavy shipments to the other side. At the stock yards the quality of hogs is such as to suggest a material falling off in the close yards the quality of hog McCullough Bros.' Fruit and Produce Atlanta, June 12.—Business in the line of fruits and produce, from some cause or other, has not been as brisk as it should have been during the past week, the extreme warm weather having its effect. During the meantime, however, there has not been as much stock in the market to work on as is usually the case. As it is rather between seasons—too early for peaches and melions to begin to move and rather late on the other hand for the sale of vegetables and truck shipped from a distance, as the home gardens are now beginning to supply the trade.

The apple season has at last come to a close. There will be nothing more of that kind on our markets during the present season.

Oranges, with the exception of a few sind on our markets during the present season.

Oranges, with the exception of a few scattering boxes of Messinas, have also played out.

The warm weather is having its effect on the lemon trade and at places of importation prices are being jumped up from 5 to 75 cents per box, with a good, strong demand. demand.

Owing to the appearance of berries, peaches, plums, and, in fact, all summer fruits, bananas are somewhat receding in price. During the next ten days we look for a considerable slump off of even the

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

M. L. BATES, Pres. F. M. FARLEY, Vice-Pres. W. A. BATES, Cash. BATES-FARLEY SAVINGS BANK,

Letter.

The only regularly chartered Savings Bank in Atlanta. Pald-up Capital, \$100,000 rplus, \$2,000. LIABILITY SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS. Deposits from \$1.00 to \$5,000 received and interest allowed. Loans on Atlanta real estate at a low rate of interest.

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FINANCIAL.

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John W. Dickey.

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For wear, comfort and beauty, 'We have these in all the new colors, Mexican Grass Hammecks from 65c to \$1.50. Woven Cotton Hammecks, equal to the finest draperies n color and designs, from \$1,00 to \$4.5

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO 33 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA. ...LAWN TENNIS...



Is opening with a rush, and "Spalding Rackets are used almost exclusively. Wh Rackets are used almost exclusively. Why? Because they are the best. Nets, Poles, Markers, Tapes, Balls and everything to

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO

SPALDING & BROS', AGENTS. 33 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, June 12.—Coffee, options opened dull 5 points lower in sympathy with easier European markets. Trading was of a local turn and dull even for a half holiday. Brasilian receipts were moderate; warehouse deliveries fair; closed dull and unchanged to 10 points icwer; sales 2.26 bags, including June, 7.25; July, 7.25; September, 7.35. Spot Rio quiet; Cordova II4,017%.

Sugar, raw. strong; fair refining 3; centriugal-86-test 3½; refined firm; mould A 5; Standard A 4%; confectioners A 4%; cutloaf and crushed 5%; powdered 5½; granulated 4%; cubes 5.

New Orleans. Jume 12.—Sugar, open kettle quiet, at 24,03½; centrifugal very strong; whites 3 11-1663%; yellow 34,03 11-16; seconds 2034. Molasses steady; centrifugal 509. "Write for Catalogue and Prices."



For his Tackle came from us. Split Bam-boo Rods with Cork Handles \$2.00, Multi-plying Reels 75c and up. Gill Netting, Seines, Cast Nets, Flies, Spoons. Well, come

The annual election of officers of the latients chamber of commerce will be held in the secretary's office on the first 33 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.

EXQUISITE HOMES FOR EVERYBODY-ATLANTA'S NEW SUBURB

READ AND UNDERSTAND OUR OFFER! PRICES \$150 TO \$400! Terms \$1 to \$4 Cash and 75c to \$3 Per Week for Beautiful Oak Grove Lots at COLOUITT HILL!

This beautiful new suburb is situated between the Atlanta Electric Railway and the Ga. R. R. between Atlanta and Decatur, 3½ miles from the center of the city. All improvements—such as wide streets, sidewalks and shade trees, are free from cost to purchaser. We also impose building and healthful restrictions, making this suburb attractive and desirable in every particular.

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FREE CAR FARE FOR ONE YEAR.

MEETINGS. Notice.

FREE IMPROVEMENTS
LIFE'INSURANCE
CASH PRIZES TO BUILDER
CAR FARE FOR ONE YEAR.

BETTER THAN A SAVINGS BANK.
A lot at Colquitt Hill cannot be destroyed, stolen or lost. It
increases in value while you sleep and will enhance in value by the
marvelous growth of this attractive place.

BUILDING PRIZES IN CASH.

To the head of each family building a house on Colquitt Hill on or before Sept. 1, 1897, we will give transportation to the city and return once each day for twelve months.

FREE LIFE INSURANCE.

The meaning of which is. That if you have never been over 30 days in arrears in payment and you were in good health at the time of purchase, then should you die, your hairs get a free and clear deed without a dollar further payment or cost.

To each person buying one or more lots of us at Colquitt Hill on or after June 1, 1897, and commencing to build a house thereon, costing not less than \$1,000, before July 1, 1897, and completing said house on or before September 1, 1897, we will give CASH FRIZES as follows:

\$200 for the first house completed; \$175 for the second house completed; \$150 for the third house completed; \$150 for the fifth house completed, and to the next ten persons building under the above conditions \$75 each. Propertionate prizes for houses costing \$750 to \$500. Buildings restricted to cost not less than \$500.

and clear deed without a dollar further payment or cost.

COLQUITT HILL SHALL BE A MODEL SUBURD, WITH WIDE, GRADED STREETS, SHADE TREES AND HOUSES OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING! That every dollar you pay for rent is lost forever. That if you do not save something each day you are growing poorer as you are growing older, and time is money to all. That the majority of all wealthy people have made their money by judicious real estate investments. That by purchasing under our terms you acquire a home for your family if you live; if you die you leave them a home that is paid for—it is a duty you owe them.

Take this opportunity to make an investment or own a home. Agents on the ground every day, including Sunday. For tickets, information and plans, call on

S. B. TURMAN, Agent, 8 Wall Street.

FLETCHER & RIORDAN, Proprietors.

M'DAVID WRITES OF ALABAMA EDITORS

Press Association of the State Has Had Its Meeting.

FLORENCE MADE IT PLEASANT

Some of the Best Equipped Newspaper Men Were Present.

WAS AN INTERESTING ONE

Montgomery Writer Gives His Estimate of Some of the Leaders of His Profession.

Montgomery, Ala., June 12.-(Special.)-The press association meeting at Florence this week was full of interest and pleasure to the Alabama editors. The ever-hospitable people in the valley of the Tennessee opened wide their doors to receive the gentlemen of the press, and a more thoroughly delightful time was never ex-perienced in the history of the associa-

Receptions, boat excursions and the thousand other little courtesies contributed to make every editor present feel that there was not a more generous, a more hospitable nor a more refined community than that contained in the limits of the little city in northwest Alabama.

annual press association meetings in this state are always agreeable. They usually bring together a hundred and fifty or two hundred of the cleverest men in the state and a number of accomplished women usually lend their presence. While not ostensibly so, recreation is the central purpose of these annual meetings, but the coming together of the editors is naturally coming together of the editors is naturally attended by an interchange of business and editorial ideas and a swappage of of-fide methods that is of contractions. fide methods that is of considerable profit.
While there are few dailies in Alabama—only twenty—and only five of these take

While there are few dailies in Alabama—only twenty—and only five of these take the press report, the press of the state stands well up in the editorial scale. Some of Alabama's country editors turn out editorial productions the excellence of which would astonish the average pretentious hired writer on the metropolitan daily. There are many sound philosophers and able writers on the state press and many a snug little fortune is even now, in spite of the hard times, being made out of sountry papers in Alabama.

Bob Rawis, of The Athens Courier, is a typical Tennessee valley editor, and nobody in the association has more friends. He owns and edits one of the brightest and most profitable weekly papers in the state and exerts a strong influence for good throughout the splendid oid county of Limestone. He is a young man, full of energy, courage and grit, and publishes his honest convictions in the columns of his newspaper. He is one of the first men in north Alabama today. He was president of the Alabama Press Association next before President Camper.

Ira Chapion, who owns and edits The Troy Citizen, one of the best weeklies in the state, is one of the rising young newspaper men of Alabama. He is a native of southeast Alabama and has received most of his training under Captain W. J. Blan, of The Troy Daily Messenger, in whose effice he was employed for a number of years. He established The Citizen about a year ago and from the start it has been a decided success. Mr. Champion was second vice president of the State Press Association last year. He is an accomplished writer.

Rubert L. Oneal, editor and owner of The Huntsville Daily Messenger.

sociation last year. He is an accomplished writer.

Robert L. Oneal, editor and owner of The Huntsville Daily Mercury, is one of the most successful newspaper men in Alabama. He started in the business in Huntsville twenty-five years ago as a princter's apprentice, and has risen by successive degrees. About fifteen years ago he established The Daily Mercury. Up to that time dailies had not thriven in Huntsville, and it was predicted that his venture would not succeed. It did, however, thanks to Mr. Oneal's management, and The Mercury is today one of the most influential and most profitable pieces of newspaper property in the state. Mr. Oreal is practical in all departments of newspaper work. He is a man of scrupulously correct habits and of excellent ability. He is modest and unpretentious and is very highly thought of in his home county and throughout the state.

James B. Simpson, who is now the recording secretary to Governor Johnston, would be very much distressed to be counted out of the craft, although he is very proud of the creditable state office which he holds. So fond are his colleagues of the press of him that in spite of the fact that he was not in active newspaper work at the time, some of them in this section of the state, started a movement, without his knowledge, to elect him president of

of the state, started a movement, without his knowledge, to elect him president of the State Press Association at its recent meeting. At the time it was understood by them that Mr. Comper would decline re-election, but after he consented to serve the association again, he, of course, had no opposition. Mr. Simpson is one of the most accomplished newspaper writers in the state. He has been employed on the local papers for years in a reportorial and editorial capacity, and has done excellent service as a newspaper correspondent. Mr. Simpson is only twenty-five years old, although his bald head would betoken the weight of more winters.

although his baid head would betoken the weight of more winters.

W. W. Comper, the distinguished president of the Alabama Press Association, is one of the most accomplished all-round newspaper men in the state. He is another newspaper editor and owner who is making a handsome living and a little more out of his paper. The Florence Weekly Times. Mr. Comper took charge of The Florence Times as editor and owner only five or six years ago, but by his industry and intelligence, has not only made it a profitable plece of newspaper property, but has done well his part toward contributing to the commercial, industrial and social advancement of his adopted home. Mr. Comper has an interesting young family, and a cozy home in Florence. At the recent meeting of the association of Florence, he was elected president by unanimous consent.

the recent meeting of the association of Florence, he was elected president by unanimous consent.

While other newspaper editors are off on their pleasure sjaunts and at their conventions, enjoying each other's good fellowship and the favors and attentions they so justly merit; while they are reclining on velvet cushions in palace cars, wearing long badges and drinking free lemonade and other cooling things, to the envy of the other passengers, far up in a little room in the top of The Daily News's tall building in Birmingham, with a great pile of papers around nim, sits Ell P. Smith, writing, cutting and editing copy. Three hundred and sixty-five days in the year he can be found at his post. He is the hardest working, best paid and most accomplished newspaper worker in Alabama. Yet it is safe to say that not one in ten of the editors of Alabama know him, or know of him. He has been with The News since the day it was established, some nine years ago. He was a tall, delicate-looking, timid boy then. He started in as railroad and industrial reporter. Birmingham's industrics are widely distributed and the other reporters in that detail used to telephone around for the news. Ell, however,

Woman's Diseases are peculiar, and cannot be discussed as we do those to which all are subject. Men-

which all are subject. Menstruation sustains such important relations to her health that when Suppressed, Irregular or Painful, she becomes languid, the bloom leaves her cheek and grave, complications arise unless regularity is restored to these organs.

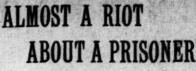
BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR is a receipt of a noted physician of the South, where Menstruate troubles prevail more extensively than in any other section. It never fails to restore health and atrength to the suffering woman.

THE BRADFILLD REQULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. Sold by all Druggists et \$1.00 per Bottle. changed the established practice. He made a personal visit every day to every furnace, foundry, milroad shop and railroad office in the city and suburbs. It was a tiresome job—a tramp, tramp, tramp all day long. Other reporters used to think that it was simple to work as hard as he did, but Ell got the news. Birmingham was booming then, and industrial news was most desired. Through Smith's efforts, The News soon became the acknowledged local authority on industrial and improventent matters, and at this time the paper nellied around it the clientage which has enabled it to grow and prosper while the other Birmingham dailies of that time have long since given up the ghost. Mr. Smith has been managing editor of The News for three or four years, having risen to that position by successive promotions. Every day with Mr. Smith is a work day. He rises with the lark, and works industriously in his office until the paper goes to press at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He then dines, returns to his office and prepares his editorial and exchange matter for the next day's issue. Incidentally he writes as much local copy as a couple of good average reporters.

In addition to his work on The News, Mr.

writes as much local copy as a couple of good average reporters.

In addition to his work on The News, Mr. Smith is correspondent at B'rmingham for about a dozen metropolitan dailies, and his labors for them employ his time far into the night. He makes his profession profitable to him, however, as is evidenced by the fact that he has sustained his mother and educated several of his brothers during the past ten years, and his bought and paid for two very desirable



Negroes Attempt To Take a Thief from

ONE OF THE GANG HAD AN AX

Prevented Bloodshed.

The Prisoner Had Fallen in a Dead Faint-White Men Held Him and

The arrest of a negro same near causing



2. James B. Simpson, vice president Ala-

6. M. W. Comper, editor Times, Florence, Ala.
7. Eli P. Smith, managing editor Daily nan, Troy, Ala.

mons, editor The Sun, LaFaNews, Birmingham, Ala.

8. R. L. O'Neal, editor Mercury, Huntsville, Ala.

residences in Birmingham. Mr. Smith is about thirty years old, and is unmarried. Dr. G. W. Ayers, owner of The Anniston Daily Hot Blast, is one of the foremost of Alabama's editors. He is a man of a high degree of culture, is an able thinker and possesses good practical business methods. The Hot Blast has been a success, in spite of the hard times Anniston has experienced by reason of the period of depreciation which succeeded the boom there, and the wise council of The Hot Blast's editor has helped in no small measure to tide the little city over the shoals. Dr. Ayers has friends all over Alabama. Mr. J. E. Timmons, the bright young editor of The LaFayette Sun, is rapidly forging to the front among the newspaper men of Alabama. It always contains some breezy verse or paragraph, or some new idea attractively expressed. Mr. Timmons is a business editor too. His community is small, but accords The Sun a generous support. He promises to take a very high rank among the newspaper men of Alabama.

AFRAID OF A HANGING.

A Negro Runs Away from Decatur and Is Arrested.

Jim Oatman is a negro who resides at (Decatur. Day before yesterday he left his home and came to Atlanta to be far away from the hanging which had been scheduled to take place there. He was found on Decatur street half dazed from the fright, and was arrested as a vagrant, being unable to give a sat-isfactory account of himself. Oatman was arraigned in the police court Oatman was arraigned in the police court yesterday afternoon, and he told the recorder he had left Decatur to meet some relatives whom he expected to arrive from Chattanooga. He finally admitted that he was afraid to stay in Decatur while a hanging was going on. He appeared to be daft, and his fright had evidently affected his mind.

The recorder ordered him held until his case could be further looked into.

MRS. KNIGHT NOT FINED. City Case Dismissed for Cowhiding Old Man Flowers.

Yesterday afternoon the recorder decided to dismiss the cases against T. H. Knight and his wife, who had been arrested for the cowhiding of old man A. B.

A few days ago Mrs. Knight had used a small whip on Flowers for alleged insults, she claiming that Flowers had circulated false and damaging reports about her character.

As the grand jury was investigating the case and would probably indict Mrs. Knight the recorder dismissed the city cases.

TWO CARPENTERS HAVE FALL Sam Hunter Seriously Hurt by a Long

Sam Hunter Seriously Hurt by a Long Drop.

Greenville, S. C., June 12.—(Special.)—
Two young carpenters, Dick Moore and Sam Hunter, were at work on a senfield in the second story of the Morgan dry goods store yesterday when the timbers gave way. The men fell thirty feet. Hunter was badly injured, being cut and bruised all over his body. Several plasterers working below the scaffold were hit by the timbers, and one of them had his finger cut nearly off.

COMMENCEMENT AT NEWNAN Public Schools' Closing Exercises Take Place This Week.

Newnan, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—The annual commencement of the Newnan pub-lic schools will begin tomorrow with a sermon at the Methodist church by Rev. F. Gaines, of Decatur, Ga.
On Monday, at 10 a. m., there will be exercises in declamation and recitation by members of the first, second, third, fourth,

members of the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

On Tuesday at 10 a. m. there will be exercises by members of the seventh and A grades and the junior class, consisting of declamation, recitation and music.

On Wednesday at 10 a. m. the graduating exercises will occur, including original essays by the members of the senior class and a literary address by Colonel A. B. Chandler, of Atlanta. There will be seven graudate—Misses Ray Spoucles, Mattle Askew, Emmie Young Conyers, Orrie Davis, Kate Nimmons and Annie Neill Redwine.

vis. Kate Niminons and January vis. Wine.

Wednesday night the members of Miss Reese's music class will give a concert. In addition to the usual programme by the pupils, there will be a piano recital by Professor Edwin M. Shonert, of Atlanta, and vocal solos by Dr. George Tigner, of Atlanta, and Messrs. T. M. Goodrum and Howard Deans, of Newnan.

Monday's exercises will be held in assembly hall at the school building. The other exercises will be at the opera house.

Closing Out Sale
Of C. J. Daniel's stock of wall paper, window shades and room molding. Low prices and good work. Get estimate before placing your order. J. M. DUGGER.

His Captors.

Timely Arrival of the Police Reserve

EXCITING SCENE NEAR THE TABERNACLE

Kept the Mob at Bay.



rious was the outlook that the entire police reserve was ordered out and only its timely arrival prevented a clash between white and black, which would doubtless have re-sulted in bloodshed.

and black, which would doubtless have resulted in bloodshed.

About 11 o'clock yesterday morning a negro who has refused to give his name, although he is under arrest, stote a lot of shoes from a store and dashed down James street, in the direction of the tabernacle. A crowd following the negro cried:

"Stop thief! Stop thief!"

Mr. J. E. Warren and another gentleman saw the negro coming and caught him. The thief fought furiously and he was finally so overcome with heat from running and fighting that he suddenly fell in the street in a dead faint.

A crowd of negroes gathered about the prostrate prisoner and began to talk about not allowing the white men to hold a "poor negro who was nearly dead." The talk became so general that some of the negroes suggested the idea of taking the prisoner from his captors by force. One negro, who appeared to be the leader of the gang, advanced toward Mr. Warren and demanded that the prisoner be released at once.

Mr. Warren held his ground and sent a boy to call up the police barracks for help. In the meantime a negro had gone off and when he returned he had an ax in his hand, which he drew back and threatened to kill the white men if they did not let the

to kill the white men if they did not let the prisoner go.

Other white men had come upon the scene and they decided to aid the men who held the thief. This enraged the would-be rescuers and the crowd became noisy and turbulent.

It was apparent that in a few minutes there would be serious trouble.

At this juncture there was the sound of the approaching patrol wagon, and it contained the reserve, which had been summoned by another telephone message. The negroes scattered and the prisoner was conveyed safely to the barracks.

At the barracks the prisoner refused to give his name and he was entered on the state docket with the place for his name left blank. He says he will never reveal left blank. He says he will never reveal who he is, and he may go to trial without his name ever being known.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE,

OF THE Atlanta & West Point Railroad

Notice to the Pubic.

Commencing June 13th, the following changes will take effect: Train 33, leaving Atlanta at 1:30 p. m. will leave at 1 p. m.; No. 34, arriving in Atlanta at 6:45 p. m., will arrive at 7 p. m. The following are suburban schedules: Leave Atlanta for College Park daily except Sunday, 6 a. m. 8 a. ban schedules: Leave Atlanta for College Park, daily except Sunday, 6 a. m., 8 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 4:25 p. m., 6:20 p. m. and 10:05 p. m. Returning, leave College Park 6:35 a. m., 9:35 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:10 p. m., 10:45 p. m. Atlanta to Palmetto, daily except Sunday, 11:45 a. m. and 5:35 p. m.; returning, leave Palmetto 1:30 p. m. and 7:20 p. m.

Between Atlanta and Newnan: Leave Atlanta 11:25 p. m., daily except Sunday; returning, leave Newnan 6:40 a. m.; leave Newnan Sunday only 8:40 a. m., arrive Atlanta 10:20 a. m.

An additional train will be put on between Atlanta and West Point which will be known as the "Sunday accommodation train." leave Atlanta 3 a. m. Sundays only, Returning leave West Point 4:45 a. m. Monday only. Train 33 will stop to take on and let off passengers between Atlanta and Newnan when signaled on Sunday only.

General Passenger Agent.

George C. SMITH, President and Gen.

General Passenger Agent.
GEORGE C. SMITH, President and Gereral Manager.

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HOW TO ATTAIN IT?



Send for the wonderful book with above title, and learn therefrom many scientific truths and hygienic hints about the sexual system and its functions, the latest discoveries of medical

IT SHOWS HOW BY HOME TREATMENT

TO STOP NERVE WASTE through Sexual Losses.

TO STRENGTHEN Weak Organs.
TO INDUCE Natural Manly Vigor.
TO CHECK all excesses.
TO LIVE in full vigor to oldest age.

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ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY,

64 Niagara St., Dept. N, Buffalo, N.Y

IS A PLEASURE

To Ladies Who Wear the

It is a perfect fitting, and at the same time the most comfortable garment of its kind to be found in the market. We have this popular Waist in stock, in full line of sizes at all times. See it next time you visit our store.

Price, white, drab or fast black Satteen \$1.00 Have them in the summer or

ventilated, also. The new Summer Corsets, just received, from 40c to 65c.

PETER LYNGH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges and Ammunition; Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons. A Perfect Variety Store. Orders from city and country promptly filled at lowest market price. Terms cash.

NOTICE.

average 60 per cent lump; coal to be delivered in bins at state capital and weighed on city scales; bids will be opened on the 17th day of June. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Keeper of Buildings and Grounds.

June 19, 1897.

June 19, 1897.

TEN 96 MODEL Sterlings

Built Like a Watch."

BIGYGLES AT \$60.00 Call and get one before

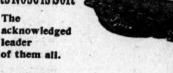
they are all sold.

Willingham & Castle,

Auburn and Pryor.

THE FAMOUS PLEW

"Its Nose is Soft"



for Ladles and Gentlemen and the only Saddle for the SCORCHER.

The only padded saddle with a pneumatic nose. Constructed of the very best materials. It is the lightest, most comfortable, safe and handsome saddle in existence. Absolutely guaranteed. Specify a PLEW on your wheel. Handled by all dealers. THREE COLORS: | RETAIL PRICE: | TWO MODELS:

Oak -- Tan -- Black.

\$3.50

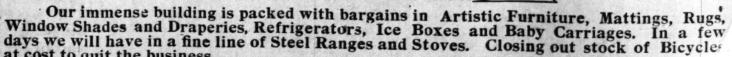
B-Ladies', width 9 in. C-Gents', width 7in.

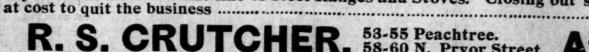
Largest distributors of cycle material and sundries in the world.

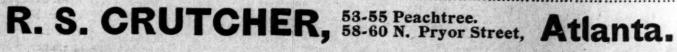
MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS WAREHOUSE, 10-24 WEST WATER ST., CHICAGO

FOR SALE in Atlanta by Jacobs' Phar Largest and Cheapest Furniture Emporium















MADE ME A MAN

AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE

ALL Norvous Disease Palling Monory, Imponence, Sisopleanses, and Indicretions, They guickly and curely

arretion, They guickly and curely

by Abuse or other Excesses and Indiscretions, They quickly and surely extions, They quickly and surely extinct the control of the control of





M. Righ & Bros'

Most Startling Bargains

In Furniture, Mattings,

OUR LOW PRICES MEAN BIG SALES FOR THIS WEEK

THIS PRICE IS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

ALL LARGE CARPET SIZES AT REDUCED PRICES.

Why Buy Mantels Made in Atlanta?

A full line of Parlor Cabinets

Mahogany and Imitation Mahon

any, from \$10 to \$

Mattings_

roll for.....

We announce a new arrivaled

anese and China Mattings. Man

orings and patterns new to this man

This week a few rolls of heavy China Mattings; worth \$5.50

At \$5.50 a roll we show the only of

ton Warp Japanese Mat

THE MARKET PRICE ELSEWHERE BEE

Matting laid by competent work

Lace and Muslin Curtains will be

feature of our reduction sale this

All Embroidered Swiss Cura

Swiss Curtains; worth \$3.00, for

Swiss Curtains; worth 3.50, for . . . 24

Swiss Curtains; worth 4.50, for . . , 1 Madras Plece Goods; was 50c, for ...

Muslin Piece Goods; was 35c, for . . . 3

20 PIECES DRAPERY SWISS . . . 10-Y

Better Made,

Finer Finished

More Satisfactory

To make room for our Enormous Importation of Foren Rugs we inaugurate a Grand Reduction Sale of all

Best grade 36 by 72-inch Smyrna Rugs;

We show about 75 Persian and Turkish

Rugs in our warerooms. Do not fail to see them.

worth \$5.00, this week

Carpets, from.....

Because They Are

Than the cheap goods outside manufacturers are trying to work off on this market. Also can be BOUGHT

CHEAPER, as you have NO FREIGHT to pay. Call

at our salesrooms, 16 North Forsyth street, or send for

Woodward Lumber Company

marked down for This Sale

Lace Curtains

woven figures, only...\$5.50 R

Rugs and Draperies.

A choice assemblage of rare Bric-a-

Brac and Antique Art Furniture for

wedding and anniversary presents.

Draperies____

All styles of Cut Draperies made

and put up; new and original styles; prices lower than ever. For the next

60 days a liberal discount will be of-

fered on all classes of Draperies and

We Recover Old Furniture.

Get Our Prices.

Heavy 50-inch Brocades and Damasks

for Drapery and Upholstery Work:

All 70c Brocade and Damask this week . . 50c

All 90c Brocade and Damask this week . . 65c All \$1 Brocade and Damask this week - . 75c

New Denims; worth 30c, this week . . . 20c

New Cretones; worth 40c, this week - . . 25c

Special Inducements This

Week in Our Dry Goods

See Our "Ad" on Page 7.

Best grade 30 by 60-inch Smyrna Rugs;

Choice Turkish and Persian Rugs; worth

was \$3.50, this week.\$2.00

Departments.

New patterns in Linens for Slip Covers.

See our line of Cotton Art Draperies

Upholstery work.

L XXIX

CROWING Fabric is to that it was Short length m our great sa

HAS RIVET

rade SEASONAL

efoil of

Receiv Laces! selecte wanted wheres

2¹ Cents We make every effo newest, the most sty ARE THE WANTED STYLE MIMOSA CLOTHS!

DIRIGO BATISTES! AMERICAN ORGANDIES! etrical and Scroll Des Clear! Fresh! Coo

IELVE AND A HA

otable Ba GREAT 15 CENT

Pleces Organdles Just in from our lates nuine French Orga ica, and are being st around town at 25 ce eir merits, correctl Corner Window.....

15 Cents ienal Parasol

-PRICES-

ARASOLS

ple lines and surplus bought by our New stylish manufacturers e metropolis, includ-.

plaids, checks and egeables; also printed and Chiffon Mousseand Gauze Effectsrices Half!

Grea

Foulard Correct Dressers, Cr Purchasers all agree Fabric Par Excellence ables us to offer ... FOULA

OT 1

-Our Order Detakes your order ill deliver Skirt to neasure in any ma in 24 hours....



CROWING GLORY OF A

Fabric is to become a Remnant. that it was good stock and was

Short lengths of popular Wash short length of cents

WHOLE-SOULED RESPONSE

TO THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF SPECIAL SALES AT-

rade Tactics Triumphant..

Receiving daily, from our New York buyers, new things in Silks!

Laces! Fans! Belts! Parasols and Wash Fabrics, bought right,

selected carefully, priced low, we are enabled to offer the most

wanted styles in the most desirable fabrics at prices quoted other-

American Printings

DAINTY STRIPES!

JACONET LAWNS!

58 New Foreigners.

Fine Fan

-SALE-

Because of the cool spring

and late arrival of warm

weather, many fan import-

ers are overstocked, and

in consequence are making

frantic efforts to unload. .

Fans, Silk Gauze Fans,

Evening Fans, Empire and

Oriental Fans on center

table, each worth double

the price; five cents to . .

ONE DOLLAR!

IAP AND CHINA

Great Silk Sale Continued

121 Cents This is the strongest showing ever made of popular priced Wash Goods. The people are

willing to pay this figure if goods are right.

In Dainty Printings! Popular Shadings! Scarce Styles-

selected especially for this Carnival Sale. The prettiest

we've ever shown! New! Popular! Stylish Waist Effects!

TWELVE AND A HALF CENTS A YARD!

GREAT 25 CENTS A YARD SALE!

Just added to our collection of choice Washables,

all genuine Foreign Cloths printed abroad, and

can be relied upon to be as represented, including

"Our Own" Irish Dimities in confined styles and embracing exclusive printings in popular red ef-

fects. Beginning tomorrow they go at..... Cents a Yard.

Foreign Wash Goods

PRINTED SWISSES!

CORDED JACONETS!

Lovely Laces!

-HALF-

And less than helf On

Monday we show Points,

Arabians de Gazeo Fe-

doras, Bretons and Novel-

ties at half the usual price

In white and cream, as-

sorted widths, worth 50c

to 90c at 25c; and medium

and wide orientals, were

35c to 50c, now. . . .

FIFTEEN GENTS!

asked for them

ORIENTALS-

SEASONABLE STYLES! WORTHY QUALITIES! LITTLE PRICES! MAKE A

EFOIL OF IRRESISTIBLE ATTRACTIONS.

wheres for job lots and odds and endso-

Washables.

122 Cents! This is the popular price for Wash Goods.

We make every effort to give the best, the

newest, the most stylish for that price......

IMERICAN ORBANDIES! GRENADINE TISSUES!

TELVE AND A HALF CENTS A YARD!

lotable Bargain

leces Organdies_

nenal Parasol

ple lines and surplus

d, bought by our New

man of two of the

stylish manufacturers

laids, checks and

and Chiffon Mousse-

nd Gauze Effects-

MGES HALF!

LOT 1

s; also printed

the metropolis, includ-

GREAT 15 CENTS YARD SALE!

trical and Scroll Designs, Polka Spots, Stripes and

-suitable for Waists, Wrappers, Street and House Clear! Fresh! Cool! Dainty Styles.....

Just in from our latest fortunate find. These are

ca, and are being shown as Foreign Organdies

their merits, correctly classed. See examples in Corner Window....

15 Cents a Yard.

ine French Organdie Cloth, printed in Amer-

own at 25 cents a yard. We sell them on

Ladles' Leather

-BELTS-

One hundred and fifty

dozen fine Belts from our

New York buyer, includ-

ing all the modish shapes,

leather covered buckles,

Morocco, Seal, Alligator,

Ooze calflined; are worth

assorted prices from sixty-

nine cents to one dollar;

on sale Monday at, . . .

FIFTY GENTS!

pretty designs.

NICKEL MOUNTED-

AMERICAN DIMITIES!

LAPPET MULLS!

A short pieces of the best styles American

Wash Goods which were 9c, 10c, 121/2c yard. They go on sale as usual.... 5 Cents

PRICE FIVE CENTS

r Cabinets

worth 3.50, for . . . worth 4.50, for . . . ds; was 50c, for

RAPERY SWISS . . . 10c nportation of Foreign eduction Sale of al il to see them.

yrna Rugs; PRICES. d Turkish

Made, Finished Satisfactory

s are trying to be BOUGHT to pay. Call t, or send for

ine 6 sun tues thurs





Correct Dressers, Critical Modistes, Careful Purchasers all agree that Foulards are the

Fabric Par Excellence. Our late purchase en-

Foulard Furore

FOULARDS

LOT 2 TWILL FOULARDS-

White on Blue White on Black White on Green Scrollwork Patterns

Fancy Printed.

Red Grounds

LOT 1

PRINTED CHINAS-

Summer Silk Sale

Green Grounds Cents PRINTED CHINAS-White on Blue White on Black Cerise on Black White on Green

LOT 2

Thirty-eight Pieces. 35 Cents

NOTICE-You can have ate Skirts made to d in 24 hours from ou

HITEHALL STREET

Having been forced to vacate my old place I leased for a short time the STORE, 50 WHITEHALL ST., Almost opposite my former stand, and offer there my entire stock at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR 35c Ribbed Lisle Vests, removal190 20c Swiss Ribbed Vests, removal 121/2c Ribbed Vests, removal price 6c Bleached Ribbed Vests, removal 50c Combination Suits, removal

Ladies' Waists at Removal Prices. 50c Waists now 65c Waists now..... 75c Waists now..... \$1.00 Waists now \$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists now 950

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Waists now...\$1.39 \$2.25 and \$2.50 Waists now. \$1.69 HOSIERY Ladies' 25c quality fast black or ored, removal price..... . 10c Men's 25c Half Hose, black or colored, removal price. Infants' 15c black or tan Half

MANDKERGHIEFS
Men's white or colored border, hemstitched Handkerchiefs, removal price 40

Hose, removal price80

68c Ribbed Silk Vests, removal 5c Japanese folding Fans, removal loc and 15c Japanese Fans, Empire style, removal price ... 75c and \$1.00 silk and gauze Fans.

> GHILDREN'S HEADWEAR. 25c Straw Hats, removal price 10c 50c and 75c Straw Hats, removal Children's White Mull and Lawn Caps, removal price.....5c

hand-painted490

GORSETS 50c ventilated summer Corsets 250 75c quality summer Corsets, re-fitting, Royal Worcester and all other popular brands of Corsets at reduced prices ..

MEN'S WEAR Ribbed balbriggan Shirts or Draw-35c quality French balbriggan 50c quality French balbriggan Underwear, removal price......33e 75c quality imported French Nainsook Shirts or Drawers, removal price 50c quality laundered Percale

Shirts, removal price 75c quality Men's white, puff bosom Shirts, removal price.......430 25c quality Guyot's French Suspenders, removal price...... ... 130 Ladies' or Children's hemstitched \$1.00 quality Lonsdale Cambric Handkerchiefs, removal price....20 Night Robes, removal price....63e All styles Men's Neckwear, silk or Handkerchiefs, removal price...100 washable, at reduced prices

ALL OTHER GOODS AT REMOVAL PRICES.

You Are Finding Out

That our statements concerning Boys' Clothing are true. That's the only way to make advertising successful. We are too wise to be inconsistent. Wisdom would keep us from shaming if honesty did not. The special discounts offered on Boys' Clothing is genuine and generous. The inspiration of the reductions at this stage is to make room for the building improvements that will soon begin. We are going to add another story in order to give the youngsters a separate and distinct department. A magnificent passenger elevator will carry you to the new scene of merchandis ing. In the meantime Boys' Clothing is recklessly cut.

Very Exceptional

A large variety of Boys' Negligee Shirts. These are good styles, to sell at 75c. Anywhere else will cost you 75c; 50c sturdy materials, colors that will not fade. They were made

> This is just one out of a score other Shirt items that are just as true and tempting. We have taken care not to let men monopolize all the excellence of Shirtdom.

In spite of all that's done and said there Custom.. are many who insist on having the Suit made-to-measure. For this class we have Tailoring a thoroughly organized Custom Tailoring department. There you may see all the swellest novelties in Suitings and Trouserings. The richest colorings, most effective patterns and finest qualities. The fine character of this branch of our business is to be sustained. Don't imagine because prices are below normal that less accuracy, less painstaking, less skillfulness or less carefulness exists

Eiseman Bros.,

15-17 WHITEHALL STREET. Our Only Store in Atlanta-15-17 Whitehall St.

FROHSIN Dougherty & Murphy

.. We offer the best quality of Goods at the Lowest Prices. Customers will find it to their interest to visit our store. Beginning Monday morning each of our Departments will offer Special Inducements.

Wash Goods.

One lot of colored Lawns in new styles and pretty patterns, real value 12½c yard, at 10c 15c and 18c Lappet striped Lawns and Dim-Nice assortment of Scotch Lawns in desirable patterns, for Monday 5c
25c Swiss Orgadies in stylish patterns and India Linen, 40 inches wide, worth 123/2c,

2 vards wide White Organdie, 50c quality, Best quality of white and colored Duck, Check Nainsook, worth 71/2e yard, for . 5c Shirt Waists.

Big Reduction in this Department Shirt Waists of Lawn and Dimities that were All \$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists have been re-. \$1.00 See those \$2.00 and \$2.25 Waists we are Dress Skirts.

\$6.00, all wool handsome Plaid Skirts, well stiffened and lined, now \$4.00
Plain and Brocaded Black Skirts that were marked \$3.75, are being sold for . . . \$2.50 Five Bargains in Wool Dress Goods.

39c Black and Colored, all wool Serges Check Wool Dress Goods that was marked Black Brocaded Mohairs, never sold for less

Linen Department. 2 yards wide cream Table Linen, worth 750 15c large size Huck and Damask Towels

Corsets.

One lot 75c Ventilating Summer Corsets marked 50c each
R & G., Thomson, Warner's and all popular brands of Corsets sold at reduced prices.

Linings.

Good skirt Cambrie 3 1/3 c All Linen Canvas 121/20 Barred or Plain Crinolin Good Selesias 36-inch Rustle Taffeta Lining 8 1/2 Scotch Grass Cloth, best quality 10c

Ladies' Hose of Hermsdorf dye with double soles and toes, worth 25c pair, for 15c Black and tan full seamless Hose, formerly 15c pair, price Ladies' Hose in oxblood color, worth 35c All Ladies' 50c Lisle Thread Hose reduced to 3 pairs for One lot of Children's Hose in fast colors, real value 15c pair, go at Men's 25c Shawknit Hose in black and all Gents' Seamless Half Hose, in black and Just received nice assortment of Ladies' fancy colored Hose at popular prices,

Men's Furnishings.

40c Bleached Drill Drawers with stockinet Bleached Lisle Thread Undershirts, worth One lot 25c Suspenders for 19c 45c Guyot Suspenders being sold by us We are showing all styles of Neckwear in Band and Shield Bows in Madras Cloth, Four-in-Hand, Tecks and String Ties of Silk at the

Roller Trays

ARE Common Sense Trunks,

Traveling Bags, Cases,

All Our Own Make

RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

SEE OURS BEFORE YOU BUY.

H. W. Rountree & Bro. Trunk and Bag Co. 77 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, AND RICHMOND, VA.

Repairing Done at Short Notice.



Horseshoeing & Clipping

We shoe and clip horses and mules. We do it right and do it quick. ACKSON, NELSON &CO

39 lvy St.-Phone 208, N. B.—Horses sent for and returned without extra charge.

Refrigerators. One dish won't taste like another. Saves one-half the ice. Be

You can save to to 15 per cent by getting them from us.

Fixtures cheaper than ever.

Mantels,

Tiles and Grates. Price no bject. We are overstocked. Come and make us an offer. At wholesale prices. A cut of 20 per cent for next thirty days. See our \$18.50 Porcelain Bath Tubs.

BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS, Journals, Cash Books, Binding,

ELECTROTYPING. The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company,



ation Mahog. . \$10 to \$50

hina Mattings. Manyo

arp Japanese Matting wi figures, only...\$5.50 Re PRICE ELSEWHERE IS 88.0 id by competent workm

Curtains Muslin Curtains will be

ds; was 35c, for

-\$35 to \$300

Company



-Our Order Detakes your order vill deliver Skirt to sure in any ma

Safe Qualities, Stylish Patterns and Summer

weights in Chinas and Japs at half the usual

price. Our buyer captured many bargains

and sent us by Saturday's express

CHINAS

MR. M'KINLEY GOES IN STYLE

The Presidential Train Is Made Up of Handsome Cars.

IOLANTHE IS A ROLLING PALACE Nothing Stronger Than Ginger Ale Is Put in the Lockers.

TIME WAS THE PRESIDENT'S WISH

Today the Party Dines in Chattanoogs No Traveling on Sunday-Through the Mountains by Daylight.

President McKinley's train on which he is traveling through the south is a beauty. The car Iolanthe in which he is traveling is the most luxurious and comfortable can the Pullman company has. It is richly finished and rides as easily as a boat in smooth water.

The president and party spend today in

Chattanooga, where the train arrived last night returning from Nashville. At 2 o'clock tomorrow morning the Southern railway will take the frain and start it north for Asheville and Washington. The party will be given a daylight ride through the mountains of east Ten-nessee and western North Carolina. They will spend tomorrow at Asheville, and leaving there at 5:30 o'clock in the after-noon will arrive in Washington early Tuesday morning.

The train, which is vestibuled of course, consists of one of the Southern's combination baggage and smoking cars, a special Pullman car, Columbiana, for the mem-bers of the cabinet, a Southern railway dining car and the Pullman private car lolanthe for the president and members

The Southern sets up the trip for the rhole party. President McKinley gave astructions himself that nothing stronger than ginger ale should be placed on board. The menus have been prepared with an aye to pleasing the presidential palate and it may interest some people to know what a president has for dinner. Today's card herewith given. The menus, which are

is herewith given. The menus, which are printed on fine white bristol cards and are engraved at the top, are as follows:

The Tour of
The President of the United States,
William McKinley.

Tennessee Centennial Exposition.
DINNER.
Little Neck Clams.

Mock Turtle
Salted Almonds,
Olives.

Mock Turtle Salted Almonds.

Salted Almonds.

Salted Almonds.

Salted Almonds.

Broiled Pompano, Potatoes Julienne
Cucumbers

Soft Shell Crabs
Sliced Tomatoes

Bolled Philadelphia Capon, Salt Pork
Tenderloin of Beef, Larded, Champignons
Rice Croquettes, Currant Jelly
Roast Beef
Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Asparagus Tips
New Potatoes, in Cream String Beans
Lemon Sherbet
Fresh Lobster Salad
Cottage Pudding, Strawberry Dip
Chilled Watermelon
Assorted Cake Figs, Au Jus
English, Graham and Oatmeal Waters
Preserves Crystallized Ginger
Fresh Fruit
Roquefort and Edam Chesse
Bent's Crackers
Coffee

Coffee Bent's Crackers
Coffee Water from Lithia Springs,
Wolf Trap, Va
En route Nashville to Washington,
June 13, 1897.
It will be noticed that this is all in Eng-

lish. If a small 50-cent restaurant was get-ting up a dinner for a special party of this character, every dish would have a French

Dinner will be served today on the train. although some of the party are going up to Lookout Inn for their dinner.

Those who dine on the train ought to be able to make a very fair meal from the

F. C. Squires (secretary Alger's private secretary).

F. C. Squires (secretary Alger's private secretary).

Pullman sleeper, Colonel C. A. Boynton, Associated Press; P. V. DeGraw, Scripps-Market League; George W. Rouser, New York Herald; Thomas G. Alvord, Jr., New York World; E. G. Dunnell, New York Tibune; John S. Shriver, New York Mahand Express; David S. Barry, New York Mahand Express; David S. Barry, New York Sun; Jules Guthridge, The Illustrated American; Addison B. Atkins, Brooklyn Dally Eagle; H. B. F. McFarland, Boston Herald; Walter Wellman, Chicago Tribune; Colonel John M. Carson, Philadelphia Public Ledger; Louis Garthe, Baltimore American; O. O. Stealy, Louisville Courier-Journal; G. E. Hatcher, Nashville American; A. W. Butt, Nashville Banner; Charles L. Doran, Cincinnati Post; Harry G. March, Canton Repository; H. L. West, Washington Post; W. W. Price, Washington Evening Star, and H. C. Bursley, Washington Times.

The Squthern railway's representatives on the trip are:

Mr. J. H. Barrett, superintendent of transportation; Mr. L. S. Brown, general agent passenger department; Mr. J. C. Burrowes, superintendent of Pullman company.

Supreme Court of Georgia. Saturday, June 12, 1897.

"POPS" TO TAKE BUTLER'S HEAD

Big Scheme Behind the Movement of Georgia Populists.

WILL DECAPITATE THEIR CHIE

Nashville Conference Will Ask for Marion Butler's Resignation.

This Is the Reply Tom Watson Sends Back When Asked What the Convention Will Do-"No Fusion" Seems To Be

the Cry.

The middle-of-the-roaders are preparing to decapitate Marion Butler, chairman of the national executive committee of popu-

There is a deep scheme back of the move ment in Georgia and in other states where populism has taken hold.

It means that the convention will ask for the resignation of Mr. Butler, of North

It means that those wno gather there will refute all plans for fusion. At that time the Watson forces will or-

Yesterday Mr. Watson was wired for an outline of what he thought would be the outcome of the Nashville convention. A reply of a very characteristic nature

A reply of a very characteristic nature was received.

"Read it in the stars," answered the populist leader. "See The People's Party paper of this week."

The article which Mr. Watson referred is one of the most significant which has yet appeared with reference to the activity among the pops.

It shows that the call for the state conference in Georgia was forced and that it was only after referring the question to the members of the state executive committee that Chairman Cunningham decided to call the convention.

Perhaps the most meaning reference in the article is as follows: "While Butler is reading the men behind the Nashville convention out of the party, he may find himself read out of the party, and it will likely prove quite as easy for the middle-of-the-roaders to find a new leader as for him to build up a new following."

But the meaning which Mr. Watson reads in the stars speaks for itself. The article is as follows:

We congratulate the rank and file populists of Georgia upon the pluck and determination with which they have fought

for and won the call for a state convention for and won the call for a state convention. They have demonstrated beyond all question that the men who do the voting know "where they are at" and what they want and that no so-called leaders can divert them from the course they wish to pursue or successfully oppose and over-ride their will. While no people more readily follow their chosen leaders along the beaten lines of populistic principles, it is now clear that no man nor set of men can swerve them from the road blazed out at

card offered.

Those in the party are:
In the car Iolanthe, the president, Mrs.
McKinley, Mrs. Saxton (Mrs. McKinley's aunt). Dr. H. L. Bates (the president's physician), Mrs. Bates, steward of the white house, maid, Secretary Porter, and Mrs. Porter.
In car Columbiana, Secretary Sherman, Mrs. Sherman, Secretary Aiger, Mrs. Alger, Mrs. Alger, Mrs. Gary, the Misses Gary (two), Secretary Wilson, Miss Wilson, Hon. H. Clay Evans, General Charles H. Grosvenor, Hon. Joseph P. Smith (director bureau of American republics), Master Smith (son of Hon. Joseph P. Smith), Mr. F. C. Squires (secretary Alger's private secretary).

Pullman sleeper, Colonel C. A. Rewrites.

for purity of motive and honesty of conviction) they find themselves without a corporal's guard of followers. As will be seen from the Cobb county resolutions published in another column, the voters of their own county have met in their own town and without a dissenting voice adopted clear and ringing resolutions not only against fusion and in favor of the Nashville conference, but in favor of such complete reorganization of the party machinery as will leave no man who has attempted to mislead them in the past in position to confuse or disconcert them in their onward march in future.

"This is no reflection upon Messrs. Cunningham and Sibley, as the people would refuse to follow Messrs. Watson, Peek and Traylor, just as promptly, if these trusted leaders advised a policy or advocated a principle their own judgment could not indorse. Populism is a movement of, by ansfor the people, and the people themselves are the true leaders. Wherever you find a populist you find a man who thinks with his head instead of his feet, and even a Pericles could not mislead and deceive a party made up of such men.

It is now not only settled that the Nashville meeting will be national in scope and that Georgia will be there in full force, but it is also evident that the action of the conference will be firm and decisive.

Mr. Butler may persist in his refusal to recognize the authority of the Reform Press Association to call the conference and may, as he says, decline to grace it with his presence, but it is now evident that the men who go to Nashville will not altogether forget Mr. Butler.

Whether a majority of our fusion congressmen and western state officials will follow Mr. Butles or return to the camp of genuine populism remains to be seen, but it is certain that few true populists should stand aloof or desert our colors, we shall still hail the assembling of the conference, for them we shall know of a certainty who are for us and of us and we can again present the same strong, compact, united and aggressive front to all the STONE MOUNTAIN CIRCUIT.

No. 1. Coleman, Burden & Warthen Company v. Julia H. Walker. Argued.
No. 2. Georgia Railroad and Banking Company v. M. A. Killian. Argued.
No. 3. J. W. Morrow v. Southern Express Company. Argued.
No. 4. E. G. Swift et at. v. Mayor and Council of Lithonia. Argued.
No. 5. Withdrawn.
No. 6. W. H. Holcomb, administrator, v. J. H. Beauchamp. Argued.
No. 7. G. A. Willingham v. Rockdale Oil and Fertilizer Company. Argued.
No. 8. F. W. Griffin et al. v. E. J. Stewart, survivor, et al. Argued.
No. 9. J. I. Rosser et al. v. Georgia Homa Insurance Company. Argued.
No. 10. A. C. McCalla v. W. D. Nichols, Argued.
No. 11. Sarah Shaw v. Georgia Railway and Banking Company. Argued.
No. 12 and 13. Withdrawn.
Adjourned to Monday morning at o'clock. The Eastern circuit will not be called before Tuesday.

ROSEVALLEY

THE VERY PERFECTION OF BLENDED WHISKY

AND A SURE WINNER WHEREVER USED

We guarantee its absolute "PURITY." As a tonic for family use it has no equal, and can be found in every well regulated club, case and bar.

S. GRABFELDER & CO., Distillers, Louisville, Ky. ALBERT L. DUNN, Selling Agent, Box 657; Atlanta, Ga.

GROCERS SEEK THE COOL SEA BREEZES

Annual Outing of the Atlanta Grocers Occurs This Week.

THEY GO TO CUMBERLAN Tuesday on a Special Trai

with Befreshments.

ALL ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MAD

Instead of Their Annual Picnic, th Grocers Will Take This Excursion to Cumberland.

Day after tomorrow the grocers leave for their summer outing at Cumberians island. There will be about two thousans in the party and it will be the largest excursion to leave Atlanta this year.

The final arrangements for the big excursion have already been made and now nothing remains but for the excursionist to get on the trains and start for the pretty city by the sea, where they will board a fine new steamer and be carried to the beautiful little island of Cumberland, gemming the sea on Georgia's east. iand, gemming the sea on Georgia's east ern coast. An day yesterday the grocer were busy picking out fat calckens from the coops, and sending them out home to be fed and prepared for slaughter nex ruesday morning.

were busy picking out hat chickens from the coops, and sending them out nome to be fed and prepared for slaughter next ruestary morning.

Every both in the sleeping cars that accompany the excursion have been taken, and it is certain that many more coaches win have to be carried than was at hist anticipated. Though the crowd will be large, it will be select. None out those belonging to the best element of the people of the city will be allowed to go. Cards have been issued to only the people of high respectability and it will be impossible to get seats on the train unless a card is presented signed by some reputable grocer. Hundreus of the cards have been given out to the friends of the grocers. The cards are necessary for the purchase of tickets. They will give the holder the privilege of buying one ticket. To be doubly sure that none but the best people attend the excursion, the committee will have police of neers who know all of the tough element at the train and no one who is not known to be all right will be allowed to go on the train. The accursion is for a long distance and these precautions are taken so that the ladies may be absolutely sure of not being insulted with the presence of toughs.

The train leaves here Tuesday afternoon and reaches Brunswick at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. The excursion train will be met by the steamboats and the party will be carried directly to Cumberland island. After spending a day at the island the party will return, arriving here in time for work Thursday morning.

The grocers here will close on the 16th. The following named grocers have signed an agreement to close on the toth, on account of the annual grocers' girele at Cumberland island.

J. W. Kilpatrick, Houston street.

G. T. Camp, Decatur street.

J. D. Maddox & Bro., Peachtree street.

J. D. Maddox & Bro., Peachtree street.

J. E. Guilatt, Decatur street.

A. L. Holbrook & Co.

C. J. Kamper Grocery Co., Per C. J. Kam

C. J. Kemper Grocery Co., Per C. Kamper.

"The Best" Tea and Coffee Co., Per C. Kamper, manager.

R. S. Bramlett.
G. S. Prior.
Tappan & Co.
H. Hamilton.
E. A. Robertson & Co.
Madox Bros., 122 West Peachtree,
G. W. Cooly, 275 Whitehall.
L. A. Hawes & Bro.
R. G. Johnson.
W. C. Thomas.
B. Karwisch.
A. E. Wrock.
W. K. Fincher.
G. B. Moons.
P. L. Flerched.
D. E. Yarman.
J. R. Roseberry.
Moreland & Bro.
G. W. Arnoïd.
Adams & Keegan, two stores.
J. H. Miller.
A. H. Starnes.
H. R. Cannon.
J. A. Baugh.
C. McHenry.

A. Baugh. McHenry. R. Harris.

W. R. Harris.
J. J. Forsyth.
S. H. Mackey.
O. J. Walker.
A. W. Farlinger.
W. R. Callaway & Co.
W. J. Hogan.
Collier & Bros.
H. C. Thompson.
L. C. Vanlandingham.
A. L. Raleigh.
W. B. Donaldson.
T. B. Upchurch.
G. R. Horrbuckle.
W. H. Welb.
Adamson. & Son.

W. H. Wetb.
Adamson & Son.
B. W. Etlis.
T. S. Bowen.
O. O. & L. V. Donehoo.
A. B. Gartrell.
W. B. Law.
W. M. Rice.
Broyles. Broyles.

W. M. Mc.
Broyles Bros.
C. P. Hill.
D. Kline.
F. S. McGaughey.
Dohme & Corrigan Grocery Company.
Glenn Grocery Company.
C. S. Fisher.
Mrs. L. Garrett.
L. W. Phillips.
Mrs. M. M. Connelly.
Gardner & Myers.
H. C. & L. C. Fisher.
J. B. & H. N. Legg.
J. S. Ccoley.
Anderson & Berry. J. S. Cooley.
Anderson & Berry.
J. J. Childress.
H. W. Merritt.
W. M. Poel & Bro.
C. F. Pool.
A. A. Thompson.
A. F. Todd.
J. T. Kelly.
J. L. Coursey.
Rev. R. S. Stephense.

The Rankin House, Columbus, Ga. On July 1st this well known hotel will be pened by Messrs. A. Reid & Co., the present owners of the New Central. Messrs. Reid & Co. propose to give to the traveling public one of the best hostelries in George.

We place on sale next Short Back Sailor Hats and trimmed with flowers, not than \$5	\$2.50	week over 100 trimmed Dress Shapes, handsomely one in the lot worth less
Forty dozen of fine, chip, in the very latest "Knox" white, brown and navy, worth \$1.75	FOR 89C	double-brim Sailors, block; colors, black, assorted bands,
About fifteen dozen of elty Hats, in black and are slightly imperfect, or \$1 to \$2	FOR 39C	Ladies' Imported Nov- all colors; these Hats would be worth
Twenty-five boxes of fine, in Moires, Taffetas, Plaids, Stripes, very wide, worth per yard	FOR 19C	all Silk Ribbons, Gauzes, Checks and from 30c to 50c
Our supremacy in bar clearly shown than in offering, which comprises Ribbons in our stock	FOR 29C	gain-giving never more this peerless Ribbon some of the choicest
All the new Chiffon Pleat also white and black, with wards to the piece, worth a piece	FOR 39C	ing, in all colors, satin ribbon borders, two \$1.00 a piece, for 39e
SPECIAL — About fifty Silk Skirts, with large patterns, lined and inter	FOR \$6.75	fine Black Brocaded designs and assorted lined, a regular \$10.00

Skirts with white detachable Ladies' fine Shirt Waists; cuffs, the regular 75c collars and turn-back 50C quality

Navy Silk Parasols, A small lot of Ladies' new, rustic with white polka dots, handles, regular price \$2.

Fifty dozen of Ladies'	FOR	Bernina Shapes, a
the latest styles, col and green, the regular	39c	price 75c and \$1.00.
Ladies' White Milan 3 rows of black velvet colored Jap Sennet, bands; they are worth	FOR 50c	Sailors, trimmed win ribbon; also whitean with fine silk ribba one dollar.
Seventy-five boxes of and large silk poppy of American Beauty	FOR 18c	fine French Monture, sprays or fine bunche Roses; valued at sec
Children's and Misses' all the new straw bargain counter to	FOR 25c	Untrimmed Hats, h shapes, are put on ea close, worth 50c to 78
The most popular the Cornflower or bunches of Silk Bluetts	FOR 50c	Flower this season is Bluett. We have large that are worth 750 in
Ladies' Solid Leather Itation Aligator, Brown, Belts are worth from	FOR 19c	Belts in Smooth or in- Tan or Black; then 25c to 35c.
Just received a third dies' fine check Skirts, and interlined, that They are worth \$4.00	FOR \$2.50	shipment of these la- assorted colors, fined sold sold so rapidly, and \$4.50.
Ladies' Linen Dotted plaid designs, with cutfs. Regular price	FOR \$1.00	Swiss Waists on new detachable colors and is \$1.75.
Ladles' 4-button white button white and nat- The sizes are broken,	FOR 50c	Kid Gloves; also four- ural Chamols Gloves. hence the price.

40 Whitehall St.

Dadway's

Always Reliable, Purely Vegetable.

Pertectly tasteless, elegantly coated, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse and strensthen. RADWAY'S PILIS for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Dizziness, Vertigo, Costiveness, Piles, Sick Headache, Constipation and all Disorders of the Liver.

Price 25 cents a box, Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., lock box 355, New York, for book of advice.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at his office, Jackson, Ga., until 12 m. June 22, 1887, for the erection and full completion of a new courthouse for Butts county, at Jackson, Ga., according to plans and specification now on file. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the undersigned and also at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlants, Gs.

Payments will be made as the work progresses, reserving 25 per cent in accordance with state law.

Each proposal must be accompanied, with a certified check for \$1.090 as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute the required bond with two good and solvent securities in double the amount of the bid, faithfully to perform his contract, so that the county may be saved harmless.

In case of acceptance and failure to exe-NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

tract, so that the county may be saved harmless.

In case of acceptance and fallure to execute the regulred bond by the bidder within ten days after the contract has been awarded, said one thousand dollar check will be kept by the said ordinary, for the use of the county, as damages.

The ordinary reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the ordinary, sitting for county purposes, 29th day of April, 1897.

JAMES F. CARMICHABIA, june 5—tu gun Ordinary.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

Peachtree Street.

1.200 buys 4-room house, lot 60x96, on Bell street. This is a bargain; one-haif cash, balance one year,

WE ARE authorised to get the best offerfor a 5-room house, lot 60x190, alley on side and in rear, near Gordon street in West End. Reasonable terms can be made. Some one is going to get a home yeary cheap. Call and get particulars.

100 buys 4 to 5 acres of land improved (an old homestead) fronting on Peachtree and Decatur roads and the Southern railway Accommodation trains stop at door of house. Land lies beautiful. This place has never been offered for less than 1,250. Big bargain in house and lot 57x147 on Decatur street, near Hilliard street.

1,000 buys block of property with frontage of 224 feet on East Hunter street; close in; renting now for 170 and not 4 built up; bargain.

in.

uys store and house, corner lot, on Greensferry avenue; easy terms, bought at big bargain, a nice cotlarge lot, on Sells avenue. Easy to would like to show this to home terms. Would like to show seeker.

Money to loan on Atlanta real estate at measonable rates. No delay.

BAAC LIEBMAN & BON, B Peachtree Street.



You Save Money On Every Purchase Here. STANDARD GOODS AT FACTORY PRICES



"OUR PRIGE"→ Shall always be the lowest price at which dependable goods can be sold. Read our prices here and come to the store that

The Celebrated Keyless Fly Fan. "Our Price"......\$1,49 Here Are Quick Prices

Drinking cups, "our price" \$c.
Two-quart covered saucepans, "our price" \$c.

On Granite Iron Ware.

price" 9c.
One-quart milk pans, "our price" 9c.
Two-quart milk pans, "our price" 9c.
Three-quart milk pans, "our price" 9c.
Large kitchen dippers, "our price" 9c.
Large spittoons, "our price" 6c.
All sizes spoons, "our price" 6c.
All sizes pie plates, "our price" 9c.
All sizes pie plates, "our price" 9c.
Coffee pots, "our price" 19.
Preserving kettles, "our price" 19.
Milk cans, "our price" 19.

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

WATER COOLERS. Fully Packed With Charcoal, With Nickel-Plated Faucets.

Two-gallon size, "our price" 30c.
Three-gallon size, "our price" \$1.26.
Four-gallon size, "our price" \$1.26.
Nursery refrigerators, "our price" \$2.26.
Nursery refrigerators, "our price" \$2.26.
Just the thing for small families, water cooler in every nursery refrigerator.
Imperial water filters, "our price" \$2.
Don't risk infection when, for such a small investments you can procure pure, fresh, sparkling, health-giving water.
Large filters for hotels and bars, "our price" \$3.

HEPARDS LIGHTHIN

Lightning Freezer, STANDARD OF THE

One-quart size, "our price" I.A.
Two-quart size, "our price" I.A.
Three-quart size, "our price" I.A.
Four-quart size, "our price" I.A.
No. 1 Arctic freezers, "our price" I.A.
No. 2 Arctic freezers, "our price" I.A.
Lee picks, "our price" I.A.
Wire-wrapped "Invincible Hose
Orice" 12%c.
Patented nozzles, "our price" I.A.
Crescent Arc tomtams, "our price"
Lawn mowers, 14-inch, "our price"

We Are Sole Agents for Jewett's Celebrated Refrigerators

Circulars Free 85-87 Whitehall, 70-72 S. Broad.

Senmanship

Join the class in Penmanship at 15 E. Cain street. If properly taught, any one who is willing to work can learn to write well. Lessons by mail a specialty. Ba. Sin now. Special summer rates. P. B. White, instructor. Mrs. P. E. White will take pupils in High School and Grammar School work. For terms, apply at 15 East Cain street. White's Business College.

15 E. Cain St., Atlanta, Ga.

TAKE A GAMERA WE CARRY A FULL LINE. ADAMS PHOTO SUPPLY 60. The World Heaps Praises Upon



THE GURNE

Is famous the world over. They superior in everything cleanline elegant construction, economy durability. We guarantee every that leaves our house.

98 WHITEHALL STREET.

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as a wife and tw nineteen years ased fifteen. He a. on October 20, in 1875. He ma in Atlanta, Septe tly connected ompany. His ison street. HUBT ON

Mopkins Injure Avenue Last phone massage arracks last nigh

Whitehall St.

Sernina Shapes. rs red, navy, brown rice 75c and \$1.00

bbon; also white and ith fine silk ribbon ne dollar.

ne Prench Montures. prays or fine b

intrimmed Hats, in

hapes, are put on one

luctt. We have large hat are worth 75c to 2

elts in Smooth or Iman or Black; these sc to 35c.

ipment of those Lasorted colors, lined ld sold so rapidly. nd \$4.50.

wiss Waists on new \$1.75.

d Gloves; also fourral Chamols Gloves ence the price.

40 Whitehall St.

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OF THE WORL "our price" \$1.25.

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Broad.

URNE id over. They thing-cleanline

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LE STREET.

kins, a boy who resided at im Fort street, near Edgewood avenue, had been hurt while riding a blcycle.

The request was made that the boy's family be notified that he was being well taken care of where he was and would go home in the morning.

From what could be learned the youth was quite seriously injured.

TURKS BREAK THE ARMISTICE SULTAN HAS BEEN MOBILIZING HIS RE-ENFORCEMENTS.

The Turkish Fleet Is Said To Have Passed Out Through the Dardanelles

London, June 13 .- A special dispatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph Com pany reports that the armistice between Turks mobilizing re-enforcements, fortifying Volo and Prevesa and sending troops

The dispatch reports that the Turk ish fleet passed out through the Dardanelles at 10 o'clock last night.

MALSBY MAY GET THE PLACE IS PERSONALLY INDORSED BY

LEADING REPUBLICANS

Blodgett, Wilson and Malsby Fight for the Atlanta Postoffice.

The race for the postmastership of Atlanta was all the talk around the government building yesterday.

The announcement that Mr. John D. Malsby is in the race has changed the situation a great deal. Mr. Malsby has many friends and from what was said yesterday it seems that the leading re-publicans think he has a splendid chance

win the plum

The race is now between Ed Blodgett. Professor Wilson and Mr. Malsby. The re-publicans say that the newcomer has a fine chance from the fact that a dark horse, coming from the strictly McKinley coming from the strictly McKinley element, would prove very popular after the greater part of the patronage has been bestowed upon the friends of leading national republicans and not to the local

The ackinley Club has not indorsed Malsby for postmaster, but the individual members of the club favor him. As a body the club will not dub will not indorse any one, but the bers will give their personal indorsement to whom they please. Mr. Malsby s a prominent member of the club and t is thought by his friends that the members of the club will be almost solid for

Second to Mr. Malsby in the estimation of the club is Professor Wilson, who has hundreds of friends among the local republicans. He and Mr. Malsby both seem to be more popular with the McKinleyites than Blodgett, but the latter is said to have the indorsement of Colonel Buck, which goes a long way in the present administration. Mr. Malsby says that he has not been indorsed by the McKinley Club. In speaking of the matter yesterday he said: ond to Mr. Malsby in the estimation

he said:
"I told the reporter of the afternoon paper that I had been approached by republican friends, suggesting that I offer for the place, but did not state they were members of any organization. I did say these friends suggested that any good man receiving the indersement of the McKinley-Club would be acceptable to the administration in recognition of efficient, services rendered by the club during the last presidential campaign. dential campaign.
"I am not now, and never have been, an applicant for any position, and in voting for Major McKinley I did so purely from business convictions without any

Willie McClain Resting Quietly. Little Willie McClain, the child who was shot by its father, T. J. McClain, last Tuesday night, was reported at a late hour last night as resting as well as might

The physicians still think that there is but a slight chance of the boy's recovery.

"SPAIN WILL DEFEND RIGHTS"

If the United States Departs from Madrid, June 12.—The Spanish premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, in an interview is reported as saying that the alleged de-mands of the United States in the case of Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, the American citizen who expired in jail at Guanabacoa apparently from injuries received there, must be

ier added, however, that if the of Dr. Ruiz demanded an indem nity and her claim was shown to be justi-fied. Spain would see that justice was done. Senor Castillo further remarked: "I do not believe President McKinley has any unfriendly intentions toward Spain, but if the United States depart from a friendly attitude Spain will be able to defend her rights."

ATLANTIANS AT TYBEE.

A Party of Thirty Go Down to the

A party of thirty left for Tybee last night Among those who went were: Miss L. Bloodworth, R. M. Walker, M. M. Parks, M. Byck, Mrs. Byck, V. Kreigshaber, A Eichberg, A. S. Haines, T. A. Langston Eichnerg, A. S. Haines, T. A. Langston, Jr., J. C. Whiteside, Mrs. C. G. Eilyer, G. H. Coleman, A. C. Newell, Jack Hastings, Miss Ellen Hillyer, Mrs. Balley, H. R. Jackson, G. W. Seutell, W. B. Cheshire and R. E. Bigger. The party went down by the Central.

Killed by a Train. Columbia, S. C., June 12.—A special to The State from Florence, S. C., says: "Major J. M. Mayo, formerly of Whitaker, N. C., now of Ocala, Fla., was killed by a train on a street in the town today."

Reception to Bayard. New York, June 12.—The National Civic Club of Brooklyn, composed of members of the gold standard democracy, tendered a reception to former Ambassador Bayard at their clubhouse tonight. Ex-President Cleveland wired a letter of perset. their clubhouse tonight. Ex-F Cleveland wired a letter of regret.

Three Balls Took Effect. Greenville, S. C., June 12.—(Special.)—Patrick Cleveland, colored, was severely cut and shot at seven times on the main street of Walhalia at 9 o'clock tonight by John F. Fatsam. Three balls took effect. Fatsam fled.

Dr. Jones Made Instructor. Selma, Ala., June 12.—(Special.)—Dr. Catesby P. C. Jones, of this city, has been unanimously elected instructor in diseases of the eye in the New York post-graduate medical school. He is a son of the late Captain Catesby Jones, who did distinguished service in the confederate navy. Dr. Jones is but twenty-six years old.

The Southland. with the charm of silence o'er thy dark morasses, rose-breathed air of dailiance hy vine wreathed woodland

Magio southland, witch and syren,
Can I tell what spell enchants me?
Land of love and land to die in,
Langorous visitors stealing haunt me
Languorous visitors stealing haunt me
Gleams of Eden e'er 'twas tost.

WARNER.

VEST ASKS MANY QUESTIONS

Declares That the Trust Is Benefited

SHOWS FOR

ment of Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, to strike out the differential on refined sugar was still pending. Mr. Vest tried early in the day to force the republicans into a detailed defense of the schedule, but they declined the challenge.

The most sensational feature of the day was the speech of Senator McEnery, of Louisiana, who yesterday voted with the republicans for the sugar schedule. It was his maiden speech in the senate. He openly avowed himself a protectionist and as a democrat justified his position upon the ground that the tariff views should not constitute a test of democracy. He moreover defended by ver, defended the sugar trust, whose interests he argued went hand in hand with the

interests in his remarks. They crow about and listened attentively to his two hours' speech. Mr. McEnery bitterly de-nounced the corporation which controlled the new method for balling cotton. The in-terests of this company, he declared, were directly opposed to the interests of the cotton planters.

was resumed in the senate today, the pending amendment being that of Senator Jones of Arkansas, to strike out in line 20, page , the words "on all sugars," Mr. Vest took the floor and called upor nade by the minority that the present su-

gar schedule gave a large increas trust was now making 20 per cent on ous watered stock. Its officials had admitted it Vest Wants Explanation.

In view of this fact, it was due the mi-nority and the country that an explana-tion that explained should be made by the was included. By what sort of a legerde-main was it to be excluded, he asked. Mr. Vest repeated his statement of Wednes-day that the protection on 96-degree sugar was increased by the caucus amendment over the original senate amendment of cents per hundred pounds. It was 66 cents in the schedule amendment yesterday, against 44 in the present law. The schedule, he insisted, was utterly indefensible. The only excuse he had heard advanced was that of Senator Allison, that this duty was imposed, not for revenue, but to encourage the beet sugar industry.

"Oh, Mr. President," cried Mr. Vest in conclusion, "our experts may be mistaken.

what protection this schedule gives to the trust? If the protection had been reduced, Wall street would have responded as my hand responds to my brain. The cry on Wall street is: The trust has got all

McEnery a Protectionist.

sugar trust as a corporation which was crusning the life blood out of the consumer. But that trust was not the only organization, he said, which was meeting with the condemnation of the people and neighing to reducet nem to beggary and starvation. In the south, he declared that there was a trust that sought to throttle the people. Beside it the sugar trusts, oppressions and exactions were insignificant. It was the trust which controlled a new process for bailing cotton.

"That company sought to bale and control the cotton of the south. Its interests were directly opposed to those of the cutar producers on the contrary went hand in hand with those of the sugar trust. The interests on both were bound up together. If the differential on refined sugar was not maintained, a blow would be struck the producer, and every big factory would be idle.

"I don't see the patriotism," shouted Mr.

the producer, and every very be idle.

"I don't see the patriotism," shouted Mr. McEnery in stentorian tones, "of trying to bring down the sugar trust, an institution more national than any other dealt with by this tariff bill. Why should senators on this side of the chamber strike at us? Why should a sword be run through the body of any infant to reach the body of a giant? It is not brave, nor manly, nor courageous.

of a giant? It is not brave, nor manly, nor courageous.

"Considering the vast interests Louisiana has in rice and sugar." continued Mr. Mc-Enery, "considering the output of her sawmills, her salt and sulphur mines, is there any reason why the democratic party of my state should not be committed to protection? Not high protection, but such protection as is consistent with revenue necessitates. This also, I believe, is the doctrine of the republican party. I do not believe that either party is desirous of imposing unnecessary burdens upon the people."

Recounts His Political Career.

Recounts His Political Career. Mr. McEnery at some length recalled his political career to show that as far back at 1884 he occupied the same position on this question occupied by him now.

He said he had a right, as a democrat to have the platform of 1892 carried out, but it was not. There was no doubt of the constitutional rights to levy duties for protection. He stood with Jefferson and Jackson on the tariff.

He then proceeded to read a carefully prepared argument in favor of the protection of home industries. The republicans appeared to be highly gratified at the Louislana senator's outspoken protection as nature. Mr. McEnery charged inconsistency to those democrats who sought protection as a system for the whole country. He did not desire, he said, to impearit the faith or integrity of democracy. He sought to demonstrate, he said, his proposition that tariff views did not and should not always yote, he said, for measures of benefit to the Interests of his state, so long as those interests and not conflict with the interests of other localities.

Mr. McEnery moke for nearry two hours.

Lindsay Has Amendment.

Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, then took the floor in support of his amendment to strike out the differential on refined sugar and place all sugars on an equality. While he realized that it was hopeless to try to reduce the duty on sugar, Mr. Lindsay said he was not without hope that the senate would he was not without hope that the senate would withdraw this proposed protection to the trust which dominated the market and attempted to control the politics of the country. The trust did not need and should not have assistance. This schedule would, he said, tax the people \$70,200,000. Mr. Lindsay argued that the trust had conceased advantages in every schedule which its opponents could not point out. Every doubt, he declared, should be resolved against the trust. He read the testimony of President Havemeyer, in which he stated that the trust controlled the price of sugar.

"That is the kind of candor," said Mr. Lindsay, when he concluded the reading, "which commands a certain kind of admiration, outrageous as may be the audaclous

trust?"
"I hope," replied Mr. Lindsay, "before this bill is passed to see an amendment engrafted upon it which will enable the courts to protect the people from the avarice of this corporation. But because the courts have failed to do their duty, it is not for the legislative department to give an additional subsidy to the trust."

Mr. Morgan gave notice of an amendment designed to prevent "future sales" of stocks or bonds.

Then, at 4:30. without voting on the Lind.

Then, at 4:30, without voting on the Lind-say amendment, the senate adjourned.

FAVORITE FROHMAN NOT IN IT

The Colt Was Ridden by Sloan-Handball Came in Second, with Varus Third.

among the youngsters, there was another upset and the favorite. Frohman, was way back in the ruck when Previous, M. F Dwyer's colt, capitally riden by Sloan passed the judges amid the cheers of the pectators

was third, the others being nowhere, First race, six furiongs-Nick, 13 to 5, won; Imperator, 6 to 1, second; lilusion, 12

Kitefoot, Hand Press, Murille, Frohman Aratoma, Great Bend, Archduke and Ar

Aratoma, Great Bend, Archduke and Arquebus also ran.
Fourth race, five furlongs—Swango, 9 to 5, won; Mythful, 8 to 5, second; Bowlingbroke, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:02½.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Premier, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; Ben Brush, 2 to 1, second; Caldron, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.
Bixth race, five furlongs—Brentwood, 6 to 1, won; Dogtown, 8 to 1, second, and Bable C., 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:04%.

SENATOR ALDRICH TO REST. His Physician Orders Him To Take

Absolute Rest. Washington, June 12 Senator Aldrich, republican member of the tariff bill committee. left the city today by order of his physician. He has been confined to his room at the Arlimgton almost all the time since the first week of the tariff debate with an aggravated attack of indigestion with other compilications.

with other complications. He was able to be present at the first

He was able to be present at the first caucus on the sugar schedule and was taken with a relapse afterwards. As he did not improve, his physician directed that he should go where he would have absolute rest and be free from the possibility of any consultation with him on the tariff. The senator accordingly went to his Rhode Island home.

It is considered doubful about the senate whether he will return during the pendency of the tariff bill but his physician, Dr. Magruder, said this afternoon that he would not be surprised if the senator did not return until the middle of next week.

Mr. Addrich's health, he said, was much better than it had been, but he had, ordered a complete rest in order to guard against a relapse.

LAST OF PARTY OF PROSPECTORS Korn, Who Died in New York, Was

Last of a Party of Four.

Of another party of four who went from Colorado to Bolivia about the same time, only William Hurley survives, and he is reported to be ill in quarantine at New York. The fate of these adventuresome gold seekers will probably stop emigra-tion from Colorado to South America for

Korn's father worried so much about his son's trip that his mind became unbalanced and since Memorial day he has been missing from his home in Buffalo, N. Y. It is feared that he has committed suicide.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. DICKEY She Passes Away Unexpectedly at Her

Augusta, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. John W. Dickey, formerly Miss Helen Connelly, well known here and greatly liked, died tonight at her home in Summerville. Mrs. Dickey was one of the lovellest women of this community, handsome in person, radiant in her nature and sweet and womanly in disposition. She leaves a husband and a three-year-old daughter. From her girlhood she has been the guardian angel of the parish of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Summerville. There is not an humble home in the parish that has not been gladdened by her presence. Her sudden death tonight is unspeakably sad and is a shock to the entire community. She was Thirty-six years old.

JACKSON'S MURDERERS CAUGHT Nineteen Negroes Charged with Kill-

ing Him Brought to Georgetown. Columbia, S. C., June 12.-(Special.)-The sheriff of Georgetown carried nineteen

They were arrested without trouble, although while the tragedy was being enacted the negroes are said to have been in Sixteen were released on bond, the others committed for trial. a religious frenzy.

Bank President Boulware Dies Richmond, June 12.—Mr. Austin L. Boul-ware, president of the First National bank, died at his residence here shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon. He had been ill for some time and his death had been hour-ly expected during the last two days. Mr. Boulware was fifty-four years of age, was a lawyer by profession and served gallantly in the confederate army as a lieutenant of cavalry. GEN. WATTS MAKES HIS STATEMENT

Adjutant Denies Declarations That Have Been Made.

MILITARY EXPERT TESTIFIES

deutenant Stokes, U. S. A., Confuses

DECLINES TO ANSWER The West Pointer Displays His Knowl-

the Court Some.

edge of Courtmertial Laws.

Columbia, S. C., June 12.-(Special.)-Adjutant General Watts, Lieutenant Stokes, United States army; Colonel Jones the policemen and many students testifie before the court of inquiry today.

The most interesting feature was the course taken by Lieutenant Stokes, who was up on military law, and got the board very much tangled up by refusing to an swer questions. General Watts denied a great many things that had been sworn to by a number of witnesses.

W. A. Martin, a student, heard the or der given for the troops to adavnce. He saw the fight, and a soldler with a gun in hand was fighting. He selsed the gun and the militiaman tried to jerk it loos from him. At that instant he heard voice say, "Use it," meaning the gun. He looked around and saw General Watts about five feet off looking at them. He then asked the soldier what he was going to do. On hearing the answer "Nothing," he freed the gun.

The first part of General Watts's testimony was a reproduction of his statemen in which he said Colonel Jones give him to understand he had permission to use the grounds on the evening indicated. As for guying the students, he did not, nor did they guy him.

Questioned by the judge advocate,

said when he rode across the diamond on first entering the field he did not notice that a game of ball was in progress. Asked if his position near the third base did not interfere with the game, he aned to move. He was fifteen feet distant from the third base. He denied that he had over one conversation with Major Sloan, neither did he hear Major Sloan speak to him. If his horse touched Major Sloan he was unaware of such. He did not see any of the professors near there He did not command Colonel Jones to clear the field, but simply to move his battalion forward.

"How do you account for the fact that Professor Sloan says he came to you as president of the college and requested you not to interrupt the game?"

"It was possible," answered General Watts, "Professor Sloan was mistaken." As to fixed bayonets, he did not hear any command to fix bayonets, but observed that many were fixed. Questioned as to his right to order the troops marched forward, he answered that under the laws of the state and the regulations of the United States army, he had a perfect right to command the troops as he did, and could have ordered them as he

A member of the court asked General Watts did he not think if he had observed his promise to Professor Sloan not to interfere with the game, that the disturban would have been prevented. General Watts considered that he had observed his word to Professor Sloan. Under the same circumstances he would give the same of to the troops again, for he considered the

to the troops again, for he considered the two policemen endangered.

Colonel Jones related receiving the order from General Watts to march forward "and clear these grounds." He did so.

"When I reached the crowd, fearing my sword might stick some one unintention ally on my part, I placed my sword in my left hand and held it point backward, and with my right hand waved to the crowd and said to them: 'Gentlemen, please give way, as I am ordered to go across this held, and must do so. The crowd gave way, and did not say a word to me or any member of my command that I saw. They did not even give me a harsh look."

When a fight took place in the space been the company, he went there to try and stop it. On returning to the front of his battalion, General Watts said to him: "If you cannot manage your men, you had better turn them over to the captain.' I said to him that I could manage

my men, and was doing so."

Lieutenant Stokes, the next witness, began by refusing to answer a question ha ded the judge advocate by a person not a member of the court. The judge advocate said he was asking questions from both

"There are no sides in this court," said Lieuter ant Stokes.

The court retired for consultation and decided not to press the question. Lieuterant Stokes is a graduate of West Point, and is detailed from the army to assist the adjutant general instruct militia in en-

adjuant general instruct militia in en-can pments.

The examination proceeded. Lieutenant Stokes did not remember hearing an order given to fix bayonets. Asked did he hear any such suggestion, he replied he did not. He noticed one captain had difficulty in keeping his men in ranks.

Members in one company, he said, had bayonets fixed, "and under the circum-stances I will add very property so. I

stances I will add very properly so. I turned to Captain Bateman and said he

had better have bayonets fixed in his com-pany. It srtuck me such action might be necessary."
"Was it necessary for General Watts and staff to take a position so near the third

"That is a matter of opinion, and not of

"Are you a graduate of West Point?"

"That is irrelevant."
"West Point is the highest military school in the country, isn't it?"

"That is irrelevant."
"Are you thoroughly versed in military Lieutenant Stokes submitted that that was a matter for the court to form an opinion on and not for the witness. The court ruled the question Lieutenant Stokes stated that he was pu

on the stand to give facts and not opinions, that he would submit only under protest.

Was it necessary for General Watts to take that stand for the review?" "I do not know."
The court took a recess until Tuesday

PRESIDENT CRAIGHEAD QUITS

HEAD OF CLEMSON COLLEGE WILL GO TO WISCONSIN COLLEGE.

Election of a Successor Promises Lively and Interesting Contest.

Columbia, S. C., June 12.—(Special.)— President Craighead and Professors Tomp-kins and Wright have resigned from Clemon college, the great farmers' school which has played such a prominent part in South Carolina politics. Nothing was known as to the causes of this unexpected action until tonight, when the following telegram was received from President Craighead: Wednesday night I received from Bishop Hendricks, president of the board of control of the College of Wisconsin, or which I am an alumnus, this telegram:
"Unanimously elected president on first
ballot amid much enthusiasm."

"Among other telegrams, the following came from the Alumni Association, then in 'Central Alumni heartily indorse you

ection, and send greetings. "I was not an applicant nor had I eve onsented to allow my name to be pre nted. A call so hearty and unanimou from my alma mater, and the growing desire on the part of so many of our peo-ple to see a real agriculturist at the head of Clemson, are my reasons for resigning. My relations with faculty and students not be more pleasant. I can neve hope to live among a more generous peo-ple than the Carolinians. But many of my friends even think I am better fitted for the work of a literary than an agricul-tural college. There are no other special reasons for my resigning at this tim The selection of a successor to Mr. Craig ad will result in a lively scramble

MCKINLEY AT THE EXPOSITION The President Was Welcomed by Many Ohioans. Nashville, June 12.—Adorned with white vest, straw hat and a buckeye badge,

President McKinley arrived at the exposi ion before 11 o'clock this morning He drove out in a three-seated wagon drawn by three horses abreast, Russian fashion, and leaped lightly to the ground in front of the Cincinnati building. This was Cincinnati day, and the handsome building was through by realizations. building was thronged by residents of the Queen City. Governor Asa S. Bushnell

made a brief speech.

Many expected a speech from President
McKinley, but he preferred to meet his
Ohlo friends personally, and held a reception in the Cincinnati building, an aisle being formed by the Cincinnati police, through which the visitors approached and retired from the president. With Mr. Mc-Kinley were Secretaries Sherman, Gary and Porter and Commissioner Evans. After the reception, the president visited all the state buildings and registered at

FOR DOING BUSINESS ON SUNDAY

Muscogee Grand Jury Indicts Store keepers on This Charge. Columbus, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Be-fore adjourning Thursday, the grand jury returned twelve true bills. It was learned today that the parties indicted are store

ers, charged with carry less on the Sabbath day. The indictment has cau ed somewhat of a sensation, as some of those concerned are well known. The action of the grand jury is the result of the recent Sunday

law agitation. law agitation.

The persons indicted are:

M. Tietledebaum, W. J. Guy, Henderson
Thweatt, colored, G. H. Sells, S. H. Johnston, George Craig, Clarence Booth, John ston, George Craig, Clarence Booth, John Portman, John Kimbrough, Hobb Gilbert, S. H. Odom and Frank Mitchell, colored. The annual election of teachers of the Columbus public school occurred this afternoon at a meeting of the board of trustees. Professor C. B. Gibson was re-elected superintendent. All the principals were reelected, and there were but few changes among the teachers.

NOBTH CAROLINA POSTMASTERS A Large Number of Appointments

Made Yesterday. Washington, June 12.-(Special.)today's postoffice appointments are the following for North Carolina:

Bowman's Bluff, Henderson county, T. A. Drake: Canton, Haywood county, C. A. Drake: Canton, Haywood county, C. F. Smathers; Conway, Northampton county, W. A. Cross; Crawford, Macon county, George Lanham: Jonesville, Yadkin county, S. J. Bodenhamer; Kernersville, Forsyth county, H. E. Shore; Moravian Falls, Wilkes county, G. C. Meadows; Otto, Macon county, I. T. Bradley; Pleasant Hill, Northampton county, T. L. Ellis; Tilden, Yadkin county, Sarah Miller; Warne, Clay county, J. O. Nichols.

CAUCUS CONSIDERS HAWAIIAN TREATY

Seems Generally Understood That Annexation Is Thought Of.

NO CONCLUSION WAS REACHED

Abrogation of the Agreement Was Strongly and Persistently Urged.

DEFENSE 15

President Is Ready To Negotiate To Place the Island Under the Stars and Stripes.

Washington, June 12.—The republican senators were in caucus for two hours to-day, and devoted the entire time to an effort to agree upon a course of action to be pursued with regard to the Hawaiian eciprocity treaty in connection with the sugar schedule of the tariff bill. The meet-ing of the senate at 12 o'clock forced an adjournment before there was time to reach a conclusion, and the caucus dispersed to meet again at 4:30 o'clock in the

Senator Nelson led the fight in favor of the abrogation of the Hawaiian treaty. He said that the United States had paid \$15,000,-000 only for the Louisiana purchase yet in tariff remissions on sugar alone there had been paid \$31,000,000 for Pearl Harbor.

Senator Frye made a vigorous defense of the treaty and of the policy of maintaining the closest sort of relations with Hawaii, which had been settled and civilized by

the treaty, going into a detailed argument to show that the relations between this be maintained upon the pres basis. There were frequent references to the probability of a new treaty for the annexation of Hawaii, and it seemed to be quite generally understood that such a treaty was included among the possibilities for the near future. There appeared, how-ever, to be no definite information as to the details, and the references were very general in character. No one assumed to speak for the president on this point, but so far as anything was said it was appar-erfly based upon the supposition that the president was prepared to enter into nego-tiations looking to placing the islands un-der the protection of the stars and stripes as a part of the United States.

Senator Frye referred once or twice to the possibility of annexation, and Senators Thurston and Nelson, who strenuously op-posed the continuance of the present treaty, in effect announced themselves as treaty, in effect announced themselves as prepared to consider favorably the question of annexation on the theory that an arrangement for consolidation on that basis would be reciprocal, whereas they contend that the present treaty is entirely one sided in its advantages.

Senator Thurston contended that the best way to insure annexation would be through absorption of the existing treaty.

abrogation of the existing treaty.
At the afternoon caucus, after considering the Hawaiian reciprocity provision, it was decided to refer the matter together with various propositions which had been submitted to the republican members on the committee of finance to formulate the proposition which shall be submitted to a further caucus if not satisfactory to all.

DEMOSTHENIANS WON DEBATE Annual Champion Discussion Takes

Place at Athens. Athens, Ga., June 12.—Special.) The annual champion debate between the Phi Kappa and Demosthenian Literary Societies of the University of Georgia was held tonight at the chapel in the presence

The subject was interesting, and the de-baters were ready and eloquent. The judges were highly pleased with the speeches of all the debaters. The subject for debate was:

"Resolved, That independent action in

The Phi Kappas championed the affirma-tive, and the Demosthenians the negative. inent member of the law class and a m

inent member of the law class and a member of the Phi Kappa Society, presided.

The first speaker was A. J. Ritchie, of Rabun county. He is a Phi Kappa, and the society he represented has every reason to feel proud of him.

He was followed by J. M. Hunt, of Cedartown, one of the Demosthenian speakers, whose effort was of rare excellence.

J. S. Roberts, of Buchanan, next advocated the idea of independece in politics in a forceful and argumentative manner.

He was followed by W. B. Kent, of Montgomery county, who spoke in favor of the voter being bound by party allegiance.

Y. L. Watson, of Greene county, closed the debate for the Phi Kappas, and E. R. King for the Demosthenians.

A rejoinder of five minutes each was allowed to M. Ritchie, of the Phi Kapps Society, and Mr. King, of the Demothen-

Society, and Mr. King, of the Det ian.

The judges gave the negative the de-COLONEL ABBOTT WILL LECTURE

He Has Been Requested to Address the Atlanta Bar Next Saturday. At the bar meeting yesterday morning in the superior court Colonel B. F. Abbott was unanimously requested to deliver his lecture, "Legal Ethics," before the Atlanta bar next Saturday. This is the same lecture which Colonel Abbott delivered before the law class of the State university. The leave the base here proken of year highly lecture has been spoken of very highly and is said to be a gem of oratory, giving a clear insight into the legal profession.



ICIC DEATH His Life with Laudanum

at Grant Park ailors, trimmed with WHEN

h His Cemetery Lot as He Note to the Park and Sald !

oses; valued at soc u TIL LAY ME THERE TOMORROW

officers Sent To Stop Him, but Were Too Late-It Was His Third Attempt-The Last Time He Said He Would lower this season is Try It Again.

> e that lot over there in the ceme marked Robert L. Bean to a fellow on a Fair street car yesterday "I have just paid \$200 for it and have to lay me in it tomorrow." person to whom he spoke, Mr. J. L. laughed and said:

a I reckon not." nedn't laugh," continued Bean the stuff which will do fhe work, the pulled out of his coat pocket an well marked laudanum. min a few hours Bob Bean was dead.

time yesterday afternoon he wen

of the poison and meeting a friend said fell, I have tried to kill myself severa fore and they wouldn't let me. Nov going where they can't find me unt person to whom he spoke knew tha had made attempts to commit suicide he did not take the speech as a jest

he heard the earnestness of the

and saw that he had a bottle of

a drug store and bought an oune

"Save a Human Life." 4 o'clock in the afternoon the per to whom Bean had spoken before he the city caned and asked for Chief Connolly. He was the call up No. 49, the chief's office, which call up No. 49, the chief's office, which city called up the police barrack

thief Connolly," came the message over

send a policeman to Grant park quick Bob Bean has gone out there with a um and he has said that es going to kill himself." hief sent for Call Officer Jolly, told the message and instructed him to ato the park. The call officer mount orse and was soon riding through

ark in search of the man who had

the beautiful resort to end his earth-

we ascertained that Bean had left street car and gone toward the hich is to the left of the pavilion the Fair street station. At the spring e vial was found and it was ev at it had been but recently emptied found Dying in the Park.

had swallowed the fatal drug he was upon his back with his eves and he was so far under the influ of the opiate as to be insensible. found him first, and with the asof Call Officer Jolly and several the dying mas was carried to the where efforts were made to re-

arrived Bean was placed in it and the Grady hospital. Half an hour reached the hospital he was dead. the time he was first discovered reathed his last he never spoke. effort possible was made to resus im at the park. He was walked up the pavilion for over an hour.

say that Bob Bean had taken his hand and exclaimed excitedly: nephew, young Herbert Fears, had the park to spend the day and his had committed suicide not far from

the ambulance arrived a little boy

was at the park playing ball, heard

A Singular Coincidence.

relatives were notified of his death to of them called hastily at the hos-receive a confirmation of the terri-that had been brought to them. not considered necessary to hold not considered necessary to hold at, as the death had occurred after taken to the hospital and after a of the case had been certified to. Had Tried It Before. or three times before Bean had ated to end his life with laudanum. The
stimpt was only about two months
Hs was at that time carried to the
lid, where he was nursed back to life
hath One of the nurses at the hosstates that when Bean left the hosstire his second attempt to commit-

als that when Bean left the hosfier his second attempt to commit
be called back and said:

you saved me this time against
but I will end the business yet."

at himself Bean was a sociable
d had many friends. He had one
he drank to excess at times, and
a spree he was moody and melIt is said that he has been drinkthe past week, after remaining soquite a long while: Who the Suicide Was. a wife and two daughters—Miss steen years of age, and Miss a wife and two daughters

its for the funeral will be morning. HURT ON A BICYCLE

sed fifteen. He was born in Dade-L. on October 20, 1860, and came to in 1875. He married Miss Mary Atlanta, September 6, 1875. He control connected with the Lester

pany. His late home was at

kins Injured on Woodward Avenue Last Night. on Woodward avenue at park, stating that Cicero HopSTILL DISCUSSING SUGAR SCHEDULE

Democrats Make the Day Warm for the Republicans.

by the Presented Bill. Lindsay, of Kentucky, Has an Amend

Washington, June 12.—The sugar schedule was again the subject of the democratic assaults in the senate. There was no progress made Only one amendment was

ment Which Does Not Reach

voted on and that was defeated. When the senate adjourned the amend-

sugar planters.
The republican senators showed much The consideration of the tariff bill

tection to the sugar trusts. His side, he said, had made the direct issue. The sugar

other side. But what was the reply of the majority to the challenge of the minor-ity? It was that leaving out the countervailing duty of three-eighths of a cent, there was no Increase. But he wanted to know what it was if that three-eighths was included. By what sort of a legerde-

"Oh. Mr. President," cried Mr. Vest in conclusion, "our experts may be mistaken, we may be in the fog ringing our bells, but I repeat again what I said the other day, that there was no one set of men in this country who were not mistaken. Our friends in Wall street know what this schedule means. Within four hours after this schedule was reported sugar stock went up \$6 a share from 118 to 124. Last night it closed at 125%. Does anybody believe that Wall street does not know what protection this schedule gives to the

Mr. McEnery, democrat, of Louisland who yesterday voted for the sugar schedule speech in the senate, and much interest was manifested as he began. Several republican senators moved over and took seats on the democratic side. In opening, he referred to the denunciation of the sugar trust as a corporation which was

"Call it what you will." said Mr. Mc-Enery, "protection, revenue duty with in-cidental protection or anything else. Large amounts must be raised and there is no reason why the industries of the south should not be protected."

He said he had a right, as a democrat

which commands a certain kind of admi-ration, outrageous as may be the audacious avowals of him who makes them."
"If we mean," interposed Mr. Allen, "and we desire to destroy the sugar trust, why don't we go into court and by quo warranto or other corporation process, dissolve the trust?"

PREVIOUS EASILY WON GREAT AMERICAN STAKES.

New York, June 12.-There was an excellent attendance at Gravesend today, the chlef attraction being the great American stakes for two-year-olds with \$10,000 hung up for the winner. As has frequently been the case this year

Handball, P. J. Dwyer's good colt, was n second place, and the Morris colt, Varus,

won; imperator, 6 to 1, second; litusion, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

Second race, one mile selling—Lehman, 6 to 5, won; Alvarado II, 20 to 1, second; Sunup, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:4:%.

Third race, Great American stakes, five furiongs—Previous, 6 to 1, won by half a length; Hand Ball, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Varus, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:01%.

Denver, Col., June 12.-The death of William H. Korn, of Leadville, Col., from yellow fever in quarantine at New York vesterday, marks the total extinction of one party of prospectors who left Colorado last March to dig gold in Bolivia. The other members of the party. Thomas Quayle, of Aspen, and Frank O'Keith and William

Summerville Home.

negroes there today charged with the carving to death of Jackson on an adjacent island, when he attempted to kill their

TRUSTEES SHIFT RESPONSIBILIT

Legislature Must Admit Women to the University.

BECOMES POLITICAL ISSUE

Board Declares It Has No Power In Starting Co-education.

QUESTION MAY GO TO THE VOTERS

Number of Interesting Matters Are Disposed of at the Meeting. Faculty Rules Students Off for Being Behind with . Their Studies.

Athens, Ga., June 12.-(Special.)-The ard of trustees of the university has rendered its decision on the question of adter was under discussion the entire day and

especially active in behalf of the admission of women. But the voice of the board was in the other direction. A resolution was passed stating that the board was favorable the university, but could not see that it islature took a step toward their recogniislature took a step toward their recognition. If the legislature will pass an act
admitting women to the university, the
board is perfectly willing to take that step.
The entire matter is thus shifted from the
hands of the board of trustees to the legislature and becomes an issue in politics to be
settled at the polls next fall.
The trustees have made Professor John
Morris a full professor of German and the
Teutonic languages.

in history.

The office of tutor in engineering has been abolished, to take effect January 1st.

L. A. Cothran, of Rome, won the tennis, championship over Marion DuBose this afternoon, carrying with it the Patterson silvers out

remon, carrying with it the Patterson silver cup.

The baseball games between the University of Georgia and the University of Virginia have been cancelled. The faculty of the university, at a meeting this morning, ruled off Sanford; Foster, Johns and Dougherty for being behind in their studies. That action left the team is no condition to meet Virginia and Cantain Price had the games. Virginia and Captain Price had the games

of the chancellor, has taken a number of important steps.

Professor C. M. Snelling has been promoted from the position of adjunct professor of mathematics to that of a full professorship and is known as junior professor of mathematics.

Professor W. D. Hooper, who has been for several years adjunct professor of Latin, has been promoted to a full professorship in that department.

moted from the position of tutor in physics to that of adjunct professor of physics and

electrical engineering.

Professor H. C. Moreno, having given up his position of tutor of mathematics, the work hitherto done by him is to be divided between Professors D. C. Barrow and C. M. Snelling.

Professor J. C. C.

Professor J. M. Stephenson has been made tutor in English and will assist Dr. Riley, whose classes have been terribly overcrowd-

The recommendation of the chancellor that an expert librarian be appointed was discussed at length and it was finally de-cided to let the librarian's office remain as

C. P. Byrd, Esq.,

heretofore issued.

Dear Sir:

GATE CITY COFFIN COMPANY,

COFFINS, CASKETS AND UNDERTAKERS SUPPLIES.

Office and Factory, 84, 86, 88, 90 and 92 Mangum, cor. Markham St.

Atlanta, Ga.,

Yours very truly,

tisement. Try us on your next order.

it is now. Miss Sarah Frierson, the pras-ent librarian, is quite efficient in her work. The proposed change did not contemplate her removal, but was for an addition to the service in that department. The trustees did not see their way clear to create the ad-ditional office.

ditional office.
Colonel L. H. Charbonnier, who for many years has been inspector of buildings at the university, has resigned that position, desiring to spend each summer in the future in healthful recreation.

BOARD OF VISITORS REPORT.

Suggestions to the Trustees Are Submitted at Length.

mitted at Length.

Athens, Ga., June 12.—(Special)—The board of visitors, through its chairman, Dr. B. T. Hunter, of Atlanta, made a report to the board of trustees of the university today, embodying a number of important recommendations. A further report will be made next week before the adjournment of the board of trustees.

The report submitted today was as follows:

lows:
"To the Hon. Board of Trustees of the University of Georgia.—Gentlemen: Advised only yesterday of the mandatory act prescribing our duties in regard to a report to your honorable body, and praying to amend it at a later day, we would respectfully surgest:

to your honorable body, and praying to amend it at a later day, we would respectfully suggest:

"I. From the best information we can get, we are led to believe that the standard of scholarship and department is steadily rising under the efficient management of the faithful corps of instructors that you have judiciously appointed to preside tower the different departments.

"I that the cause of education would be subserved by he closer relationship between the directors of higher and secondary education, and that, looking to the establishment of this relationship and of bringing the attention of the teachers to the secondary schools to the advantages of the university course and to a better preparation of pupils along the lines intended to be extended into this course, your honorable body would hasten this closer relation by encouraging and aiding a delegation from your faculity to attend the annual meetings of the Georgia Teachers' Association.

"3. That to promote the very healthy spirit of athletics, the advantages of which you, no doubt, recognize, and which have been set forth in the chancellor's report, you would make as liberal an appropriation as the very many demands on your treasury will permit.

"4. That such books of reference as are necessary be provided each of the departments and especially that some standard encyclopedia be provided for the library, which we would respectfully advise be put under the care of a man who could classify the books therein, and who could classify the books therein, and who could direct the students to the publications bearing on any subject about which they might wish to consult. We would advise that the librarian be required to be in attendance upon his duties in theevenings, when the students are at leisure to consult the library.

"5. Since the ability to use good English is the very cream of the education of our

when the students are at leisure to consult the library.

"5. Since the ability to use good English is the very cream of the education of our American youth, and since there are greater deficiencies in the schools of the state in this branch of study than in all others, we urge that the requirements of admission (page 35 of catalogue) into the university, be more strictly adhered to, especially in English, and that more time and attention be given to this study in the curriculum prescribed by the trustees.

"6. That recognizing, as you do, the value of aesthetics in education, you will appropriate some amount to Dean Charbonnier for fertilizing and beautifying the grounds of the university.

for fertilizing and beautifying the grounds of the university.

"7. That as your honorable body is fully asquainted with the exigencies that may arise in regard to the landscript fund, we would arnestly urge you to provide against any possible loss in this direction, and we would suggest as a possible olution of the difficulty making the bachelor of agriculture course compulsory in the B. E. department.

"8. We eindorse the recommendation of the chancellor in his report to your body with reference to the subject of co-education, and adopt the same as part of our report."

RICHMOND POPULISTS DISAGREE

Two Factions Held Meetings Yesterday and Dismissed Each Other. Augusta, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—The populists of Richmond county seem to be badly split up. They held two mass meetings today, one at the Augusta counthouse and one at Gracewood, on the Augusta Southern railroad.

Mr. James Barrett, was leader of the

Mr. James Barrett was leader of the tracewood faction and charged the Augus as faction with being A. P. A's. The Au-gusta meeting numbered about thirty-five and the Gracewood meeting, with the at-traction of a free barbecue thrown in, numred twice that many. Both factions electgates to the state convention

ed delegates to the state convention.

The Augusta meeting, presided over by W. C. Chapman, adopted resolutions condemning James Barrett and looking "with disgust and indignation on his course."

They deny the A. P. A. charge and claim to be middle-of-the-road populists. The Gracewood meeting, called by Chairman Barrett, was presided over by Mr. Silas Reed and the leading feature was the sneech of Mr. Barrett denouncing the editors of The Daily Tribune, the populist organ here.
The outlook for populist harmony
Richmond is gloomy.

a Shipload of Argument."

Atlanta, Ga,

The catalogue which you have just issued for us is so well

We have had numerous catalogues printed by the

GATE CITY COFFIN CO.,

10 AND 12 WEST WALL STREET.

C. L. Elyea, Secy. and Treas.

executed that we wish to express our appreciation of the same. It

is by far the most satisfactory piece of work we have ever had done

Atlanta printers and have experienced less trouble and have received

more satisfactory results from this than from any catalogue we have

The above is written with the utmost sincerity, and we take

The above letter requires no comment; it speaks volumes for our capa-

C. P. BYRD PRINTING CO.,

city and verifies the statement that a satisfied customer is the best adver-

pleasure in recommending your house to any one wishing first class.

artistic work. Your promptness is especially commendable.

"A Single Fact Is Worth

MITCHELL WINS APPOINTMENT

a Georgia District.

Columbus, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—W. A.

Mitchell, who won the West Point cadetship from the fourth congressional district,
is a bright young man of nineteen years.

Mr. Mitchell is an Alabamian by birth, but
has been a resident of Columbus six years.



W. A. MITCHELL

He is a son of the late James B. Mitchell Russell county.
Mitchell won first honors in the Au-

burn sophomore class last year, and is making a brilliant record this year.

There were thirteen applicants for the place. The examination occurred at Newnan on May 15th, and Mr. Mitchell has just Point two years ago.

GORDON INSTITUTE EXERCISES nencement Week at Barnesville Draws Large Crowd.

Barnesville, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—The commencement exercises at Gordon institute started off last night. The new auditorium was thrown open for the first time, and an immense audience gathered. Colonel Joseph E. Pottle, of Milledgeville, entertained the audience with a speech of rare power and excellence.

An interesting programme was presented. The drills were artistic in the extreme, and of rare beauty, while the music was

Dr. Monk will preach the commen Dr. Monk will preach the commencement sermon tomorrow; Judge W. C. Beeks, of Griffin, will speak on Tuesday, and General Gordon will address the graduating class on Wednesday. Confederate veterans will come from adjacent counties to hear the

THREE PRISONERS REMOVED.

Negroes in Jail at Huntsville Are Taken to Birmingham.

Huntsville, Ala., June 12.—(Special.)—Rosaline Binford, the woman who is supposed to be implicated with Thompson and Nevill, who assaulted Nellie Lawton at Decatur, was brought through the country to this city this morning and lodged in jail. She was arrested in Nashville and then taken

Believing that a mob at Decatur was on the lookout for the woman, the officers chose a country road rather than take the risk by rail.

The Binford woman, together with the negroes, Thompson and Neville, was taken to Birmingham this afternoon by way of Gadsden. The prisoners were guarded on the trip by the Birmingham Rifles. The order for removal of the prisoners was issued at the request of Governor Johnston.

YOUNG EARLE GETS A PLACE.

Greenville, S. C., June 12.—(Special.)—John H. Earle, second son of the late United States Senator Earle, has gone to Wash-ington to accept a position of assistant to the sergeant-at-arms of the senate.

Mr. Earle was appointed through the influence of Senator McLaurin, who succeeded Senator Earle.

Earle is a bright young man who for som time practiced law with his distinguished father and during the latter's short service in the senate acted as his private secre-

W. C. RAWSON, Pres't and Gen'l Mgr. L. L. RAWSON, Vice President.

June 1, 1897.

C. L. ELYEA, Sec'y and Treas.

YESTERDAY'S HEAT BROKE ALL RECORDS

Was Warmest June 12th Ever Recorded by Local Bureat.

THERMOMETER ALMOST BOILED

Mercury Climbed Up as High as 94 Degrees.

THE HEAT. WAS UNPRECEDENTED Never Any Weather Like It So Early in the Summer-Heat Will

Continue.

Yesterday was a record breaker for hot At the local weather station the temper At the local weather station the temperature beat all previous records by exceeding the highest previous recorded temperature for any June 12th, by 3 degrees.

But it didn't require a thermometer of the weather bireau to know that it was hot weather. All day long the fat man, the lean man and every other kind of man walked around with a rather shamed look on their faces, as if they thought it too early in the season to go sweltering and melting like butter in the hot sun. Nobody boasted of being "hot stuff," and no one seemed proud of being a warm number. It was simply too hot for anything. People were awakened in the morning by the intense heat, and as the sun went up the mercury rose with nt. By midday the heat was like a burning August day, and everywas like a burning August day, and every-body sought the snady side of the streets was like a burning August day, and everybody sought the snady side of the streets.
At one time during the day the thermometer at the weather bureau in the custom
house boned up to 34 degrees, and for
several nours the burning heat kept the
mercury up to that point. It was the hottest 12th of June ever recorded. Seventeen
years ago, or June 12, 1889, the temperature
went higher than it had ever been before
on that day, snoe a record has been kept
of the ups and downs of the mercury.
That day the highest recorded was 31 degrees, 3 degrees less than was registered
yeaterday. That it was hot all day yeaterday is proven by the average temperature
of the entire day, which was 82 degrees,
or as high as the highest point generally
reached by the mercury on June 12th. The
normal or usual temperature for the day
is 76, 6 degrees less than the average yesterday. Since 1890 the temperature has
never been higher than 90 degrees for June
12th, and many times the mercury has
gone but a few degrees above 80.

The following comparative statement of
the highest temperature for June 12th of
every year since 1879 shows that yesterday
was a trifle like summer:
Year. Highest Temp, Year. Highest Temp,
1879.... 88

 was a trifle like summer:

 Year. Highest Temp.
 Year. Highest Temp.

 1878.
 .88

 1880.
 .91

 1881.
 .82

 1889.
 .84

 1881.
 .82

 1882.
 .84

 1883.
 .87

 1884.
 .74

 1883.
 .87

 1884.
 .74

 1885.
 .82

 1886.
 .90

 1886.
 .90

 1887.
 .79

 1886.
 .83

 1887.
 .79

 1886.
 .83

Heat Will Remain

Heat Will Remain.

The worst feature of the hot weather is that it is here to stay. The weather prophet for the government at this point said that the conditions last night indicated a continuance of the high temperature and generally fair weather.

While Atlanta has been suffering from heat, the other portions of the country have been bilistering also. The weather bureau issued the following statement of weather conditions for yesterday:

The Weather Conditions.

The Weather Conditions.

During Saturday there was a slight decrease in pressure in all sections to the east of the Rocky mountains, being greatest over the northern half of the country. The barometer was lowest in Minnesota, and relatively high over the gulf states, but was below the normal in all districts. The only rainfall reported was from Norfolk, Charlotte, Wilmington, Jacksonville, New Qrieans and Cincinnati, and was only a mere sprinkle at some of those stations. While there was some cloudipess, the gen-While there was some cloudiness, the gen-eral character of the weather was clear, with a tendency toward a continuance of present conditions. The weather has become warmer generally during the past twenty-four hours, especially so in the upper Missouri valley, the temperature at Huron, S. D., being 90 degrees—a rise of 18 degrees since Friday night. In the states from Luke Michigan westward, it was 10 or more degrees warmer. The temperature last night was above 80 degrees in quite an extensive belt of country from the guif states northwestward over the Dakotas and Minnesota, and at many stations it was near 90 degrees, in the northeast portion of the country the weather continues comparatively cool; also over the lake region.

Daily weather report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observation

STATIONS.

	Sec. 2017.12		U. 1803 C. 18
New York, clear	70	1 82	1.00
Norfolk, clear	72	90	.06
Savannah, pt. cloudy	82	92	.18
Jacksonville, rain	74	94	.18
Atlanta, pt. cloudy	87	94	.00
Montgomery, clear	96	98	.00
Vicksburg, pt. cloudy	90	92	.00
	82	1 88	T.
New Orleans, clear Palestine, cloudy	82	88	00.
Galveston, pt. cloudy	82	84	.00
Corpus Christi, pt. cl'dy	82	84	T.
Memphis, pt. cloudy!		92	.00
Knorville clear	90 84	92	.00
Cincinnati, clear	82	86	.30
Buffalo, cloudy	58	62	.00
Detroit, clear	74	78	.00
Chicago, clear	70	74	.00
St. Paul, clear	86	88	.00
St. Louis, pt. cloudy	88	1 94	.00
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	82	94 86	.00
Omaha, clear	86	90	.00
Huron, S. D., clear	90	92	.00
Rapid City, clear	88	90	.00
North Platte, pt. cloudy	78	84	.00
Dodge City, pt. cloudy	82	86	.00
mesand energy ber croudy	Cras	00	.00

McNEILL SEEMS FOND OF COURTS

ping a Boy.

Greenville, S. C., June 12.—(Special.)—Lucius McNeill, a well-known young man of this city, was before a local magistrate today charged with whipping a small boy, a son of a West End baker, and he was fined \$20.

McNeill is a grandson of a wealthy banker of Greenville and belongs to a family well known throughout the state. He has several times recently been before the magistrate on charges similar to the one of today.

ARCHBISHOP JANSSEN DEAD.

Prominent Catholic Divine Expired on the Steamer Creole.

SOUTHERN SUPERINTENDENT. Postal Man at Birmingham Is Pleased

with Situation.

Montgomery, Ala., June 12—(Special.)—
The Postal Telegraph Company's new southern superintendent with headquarters in Birminghom, H. L. Childress, recently manager of the local office at Cleveland, O., has entered upon his newly-ac-



veeks of his administration to the inspec-ion of the company's most important office Mr. Childrens enjoys the distinction

Mr. Childress enjoys the distinction of the youngest district superintendent in the service, being only twenty-seven years of age. He came to Birmingham eight years ago, when the Postal company opened its big relay office there, and in less than Mr. Childress is a native of Tennessee

SOUBRETTE STAYS CURTAIN UNUSUAL PROLOGUE TO "ERMI-

NIE" AT THE GRAND. Officer Appears with Attachment—Refused To Let the Curtain Go Up

Until Claim Was Satisfied.

The orchestra had just finished one of Erminie's" blithest airs. There was a flutter of fans and the large house gathered to witness the performance of "Erminie" walted anxiously for the curtain to rise. One, two, three minutes passed and the first bell that tells the property boys to pull steady on the curtain ropes was heard. There was a luli in the big house. The fans ceased their forward and backward movement. All eyes were turned on the curtain to catch the first glimpse of the pretty feet of the chorus girls. The bald neads in the front row had slided far down into their seats. They resumed their up-right position, and yet no curtain went up. One or two hands came together, and then there was applause from the impatient audience. The conversation had begun again. Professor Zimmer, the leader of the orchestra, waited impatiently for the signal to start the first bar of the opera, but in

wain.

While the audience was waiting a scene not on the programme and not intended for the eyes of the public was being enacted behind the curtain.

It was \$1:20 when the long body of Balliff Barnes, of Judge Bloodworth's court, appeared behind the scenes. In his pocket he had an attachment against the effects of the company. He wanted trunks and property amounting to over \$600 to satisfy a claim that had been filed by Miss Irene Murphey, who was engaged as the soubrette of the company, but who was taken sick upon arriving in Atlanta and has not been able to appear.

Mr. Dedive gave bond in the sum of \$1,200, and the big balliff walked out with the air of a conqueror, paid his drayman and went home. The curtain was rung up.

and went home. The curtain was ring up.

The attachment against the company was taken out yesterday morning before Judge Bloodworth, Glenn, Slaton & Phillips representing Miss Murphey.

When the summer company was first being organized Miss Irene Murphey was engaged as the soubrette and signed a contract for ten weeks at \$60 per week. She has been confined to her bed since the company has been in the city and unable to appear.

COMMENCEMENT AT GREENVILLE Two Colleges Will Turn Out Gradu

Two Colleges Will Turn Out Graduates This Week.

Greenville, S. C., June 12—(Special.)—
The commencement of Furman university and the Greenville Female college will begin tomorrow. The baccalaureate sermon of Furman will be preached in the First Baptist church by Rev. Dr. Lansing Burrows, of Augusta. At night Rev. Dr. J. W. Perry, of Hartsville, S. C., will preach the sermon of the Female college.
The commencement will continue until Thursday, when the graduating exercises will take place, those of the university in the morning and of the Female college at night in their respective chapels.

the morning and of the Female college at night in their respective chapels.

Wednesday is alumni day and will wind up with an immense banquet of the alumni and alumnae at night in Beattie's hall.

Furman's graduating class consists of thirteen young men and one young lady, Miss Dorman, of Spartanburg. The Female college will graduate ten young ladies.

THE SECRET OF BEAUTY.

Dr. Hartman, in speaking of female beauty in a recent lecture, said: "It is not vanity for a woman to desire to be beautiful. It is natural for a woman to have a graceful body, symmetrical features and a clear complexion. This is hers by birthright. It is only when some disease or calamity robs her of these natural gifts, to which she is entitled, that she does not have them. If is, therefore, perfectly natural and com-



GOVERNOR VISITS

Chief Executive Spends a Day with Georgia Soldiers.

RETURNED TO CITY LAST NIGHT

He Is Well Pleased with the Train

SHAM BATTLE AT THE CAMPS YESTERDAY

How the Soldiers Showed Up for In-spection—Social Events and Personal Items at the Camp.

Governor Atkinson returned last night from Griffin and Comp Northen, where he spent several days with the soldiers in

The governor was well pleased with the inspection made of the troops in camp and he is delighted with the success of the encampment. He watched the soldiers in encampment. their various maneuvers yesterday and ex-pressed satisfaction at the training the pressed satisfaction at the them are have received.

The following special from Griffin tells of the day at the camp and how the soldier boys fought a thrilling sham bat-

The Day at Camp Northen

Griffin, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Everything has been in a rush out at Camp Northen today. There have been drills and inspections almost continuously since sun-up this morning with only short interand inspections almost continuously since sun-up this morning with only short intermissions for breakfast and dinner. But the most interesting part came at 4 o'clock this afternoon when Governor Atkinson watchest the troops pass in review before him and the various evolutions that they were put through for his especial benefit. The streets of the city have been thronged all day with people from the surrounding country, who came to witness this imposing spectacle; and as is usually the case there was an immense crowd around the edges of the parade ground when the hour for the review arrived.

Governor Atkinson arrived here yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock, and, in company with his secretary, Major Calloway, immediately drove out to the camps, escorted by Colonel A. R. Lawton and Captain L. H. Kenan. When he arrived the governor's salute of sixteen guns was fired in his honor. He remained in camp last night as the guest of Colonel Lawton, and today has seen all the duties of the coldier from revieile and police duty to dress parade and sham battle. Quarters were inspected at il o'clock this morning.

Officers of the day for today are Captain McLaws, officer of the day; Lieutenant Mell, company E, senior officer guard; Lieutenant West, company E, junior officer guard.

Testerday afternoon the soldlers received

ant Mell, company E, senior officer guard; Lieutenant West, company E, junior officer guard.

Testerday afternoon the soldlers received instruction and practice in the most practical service yet gone through with at Camp Northen. At 4 o'clock the companies in campaign uniform were drawn up in the line of skirmish, with scouts out and a picket line in front of the main body. One column moved off to the southeast of fife camp, while the other marched down the rifle range and into the woods beyond. After marching and counter-marching for about three-quarters of an hour the two battalions came face to face on the hills back of the waterworks and a general battle ensued. The performance was very interesting and instructive.

Promptly at 4 o'clock the soldlers came on the field. A line of skirmishers was thrown out around the base of the hill at the extreme southern end of the parade ground, wheneve they were attacked by the entire force in camp. They held their positions well for a while, but were finally driven to the cover of the swamp by a bayonet charge. After a few well directed volleys the troops retired at the call of the bugle. The performance was witnessed by the governor and his staff and was highly satisfactory in every respect.

At 5:30 the regiment went on review and for more than half an hour were watched with deepest interest by the assembled multitude. At 6 o'clock the dress parade was held and the work of the day was done. Governor Atkinson returned to Atlanta at 8 o'clock tonight over the Southern.

Quartermaster General A. J. West, H. M. Dorsey and R. F. Shedden, of Atlanta, are here with the governor.
One of the swellest entertainments of the encampment was the breakfast given this morning by members of the Chatham Artillery to the Misses Nail and their guests, Misses Ruan and Tinsley, of Macon. Those present besides the ladies were Captain Walker. Corporals Krenson, Cooper, Torley, Chapman, Popy, Mahuett, Wakeman and Privates Wakeman and Strachi.

Misses Lila Cabaniss and Margeret Callaway, of Macon, are the guests of the Misses Mills, College street,

LIBRARY KEEPS YOU GUESSING

The Missing Word Contest Is Now Going On.

MISSION WORKERS MEET. First Methodist Church Society Has



CAMP NORTHEN \$3.50

Atlanta to

Cumberland Island

AND RETURN

Lowest Excursion Rate Ever Offered by the

To This Most Charming Resort on Account of

Atlanta Grocers' Association..

Special train leaves Atlanta 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 15th. Arrives Brunswick 6:00 a.m. Wednesday,

Delightful Boat Ride on Special Steamer to Cumberland and Return...

Special train leaves Brunswick 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 16th. Arrives Atlanta 6:00 a.m. Thursday.

Ample coach room; also, Pullman Sleeping Cars will be provided and excellent order will be preserved to give everybody a nice trip for very little money.

Invitations for proper persons to join the party can be secured by applying to

W. KILPATRICK, 243 Houston O. T. CAMP, 292 Decatur Street.

B. E. GARDNER, 184 Davis St. W. R. ROBERTS, 109 Peachtree St. GEO. H. SIMS, 430 Marietta St. C. H. BURGE, 65 E. Alabama St.

Or further information by applying at the Ticket Office of the Southern Railway, Kimball Hou

STONE THR

offended Liberals.

CLASSES

OFFICERS WERE

and Turks To E of Englishmen me 12.-The official on as published

of recognition of side of the queen's especially at the and of a show is tt place to the soldiers ism and exclude English speaking s

an era is consp ress of labor and are ignored. A still over its most famous in the procession. Wha

ak of this?" nclusion. The Chronicle is crown has done someth, it is also true that the much for the crown, and for the general co

oction of that city recent in the Rue Camlacers, as corruption of young of on. The men found their and it is hinted that sen

Loyal Husbands. was tall, very tall, wi

berland d . . .

TURN irsion Rate

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leaves Atlanta Tuesday, June ves Brunswick Wednesday,

Boat Ride on amer to Cum-Return.....

leaves Brunsp.m. Wednes-16th. Arrives 0 a.m. Thurs-

h room; also, Sleeping Cars provided and order will be to give a nice trip little money.

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ICK, 243 Houston

Decatur Street. , 184 Davis St. , 109 Peachtree St. 30 Marietta St.

E. Alabama St.

nation by applyket Office of the y, Kimball House

STONE THROWN BY THE QUEEN | Members of the Old Battery Are Build-

oframme of Procession Has offended Liberals.

CLASSES IGNORED

se Boasting the Government for Offense Given.

AFFICERS WERE FORBOTTEN

Made for Emperor William's and Turks To Exclusion of Englishmen.

June 12.—The official programm notes in as published was given to the liberals, owing to the utof recognition of the civil and side of the queen's reign, especially at the omitting of

mastone, and asks: place to the soldiers of Emperor arism and excludes the great-

The Chronicle remarks: orian era is conspicuous above ess of labor and the steady ad self government. Yet the workare ignored. A still more strikses of parliament are not rec-The speaker's office is centuries He is the first commoner in England, over its most famous representaion and is the figurehead of

English speaking statesman

think of this?" ion, The Chronicle says: scrown has done something for the it is also true that the country much for the crown, for its own nd for the general cause of hu-

government, yet he has no in the procession. What will the

who are wedded to pure democ-

swifare."

In extraordinary murder story comes hillipopolis, Bulgaria, where a Cap-Boltcheff, Prefect of Police Novitich is gendarme have been arrested on the open former and the mistress of the nin. The latter, it appears, became to Anna and determined to get rid of with the aid of the prefect and the birs brother she was chloroformed and a in a cab to the banks of Maritza where the gendarme was in waiting. in a cab to the banks of waiting, there the gendarme was in waiting, there is a second waiting, the second waiting, there is a second waiting was told by Captain Boitcheff that Ferdinand of Bulgaria had ordered

mer attana.

There is serious alarm in all circles of the much capital at the avowed intention of a parliamentary committee, which is now aling with the Berenger bill, to restrict tonly the sale, but the possession of the drawn up, including over a hundred sater pieces of the most illustricus autors of France, and imprisonment for a conth to two years and a fine of 100 to 5,000 mos are the penalties for leading or given of them away.

reiger, who heads the purity move-as been arged to take up a scandal has caused a considerable sensation

sides of that city recently raided a the Rue Camlaceres, where the corruption of young children was in. The men found there were lib-nd it is hinted that senators were

toom.

sup art named Lepreux, however,

sown into prison and is stiff detained
although there is no charge against

be alleged motive being to prevent

sissure of certain well-known names. ther, after having been re

is the third with the motion of the Buez canal com-t, on the motion of the prince of Aren-t, have decided to erect a heroic statue its life Count de Lesseps, the engineer the mai, at Port Said. The cost of the mount will be about 250,000 francs.

TOOK UP FOR HIS WIFE

Loyal Husbands. was tall, very tall, with an ex-cop of red hair, whereas Hoadly oft and corpulent. On the train ter evening they became involved rument over the respective abili-her wives as marketers, says Har-

Hoadly." Billings said. "let me asis, that I fully concur with you to the abilities of Mrs. Hoadly at but sir, Mrs. Billings displays the property of the proper the but sir, Mrs. Billings displays temarkable sagacity in her purhat I have never yet had occasion the advisability of one. "I will be seen to the advisability of one of the seen the seen that of of a motore he replied: "Weil, Billings, I will be seen to to the world question such exhibition as that of Mrs. Billings, I when I think of her tasty little but did I ever tell you of Mrs. saxperience with a Washington butcher? I have always thought martest bit of marketing I ever end. You remember Porksides, the who keeps a stall near the lower the market?"

heard Mrs. Billings comment that person."

Is it was Mrs. Billings that recomhim to Mrs. Hoadly, and this day,
to purchase some spring chickens,
to purchase some spring chickens,
to purchase some spring chickens,

many spring chickens have you way. Mr. Porksides?"

We just six left of the batch, said are hanging on the hooks."

here is where Mrs. Hoadly exmandered as the told it.

take three of them," she said, but so a boarding house I want you to the three toughest. Possibly you me have them a little less."

exclaimed Billings. "You don't satuteness, do you?"

at a minute, my dear Billings. Porkmant ower punching those chicks had selected the three toughest. It is the finished in walked your wife.

the two ladies had greeted each my wife turned and, to the utter the three tough chickens he had for her, and coolly informed him would take the other three. Now, think of that method of seand chickens?"
had been laughling so hard over
that it was a moment or two
realized what Billings had said
did he sadly shook his head and
thought for a moment.
"he finally said, "there was
person in that transaction f felt

man, it was you." hat on earth did I have to do You see, Billings, your wife the three tough chickens."

sperity That's Wanted. ha Corint, Miss., Herald.

berty is waving on every fruit tree, wins, wheat and oat field in the same of the same

ARTILLERY NOT DEAD CUBA'S PRESIDENT

NEW MEN READY TO ENLIST

Movement Is on Foot Whereby the Artillery Will Be Strengthened and Greatly Improved.

Though very little is heard from the Atlanta Artillery at present, the battery is by no means a thing of the past and the men take as much interest in ft now as

ever before.

A movement has been on foot for some time whereby a quasi military organization of the city would become a part of the Atlanta Artillery. It has been proposed that thirty-two members of an organization of this kind be elected members of the Atlanta Artillery.

The deal is at present pending between the organization and the members of the battery and the final outcome of it cannot be predicted. The matter has been the talk of the battery, and the members are discussing it freely among themselves.

It seems that the idea of electing the

IS STILL ALIVE

Dr. H. W. Danferth, His Physician, Returns to New York.

TALKS OF CUBAN SITUATION

Says the Insurgents Number Between 30,000 and 35,000.

TELLS OF MANY SPANISH ATROCITIES



St. Luke's, Columbus, in Which the First Confederate Memorial Services Were Held.

Columbus, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Although the St. Luke's Methodist church building of this city is to be destroyed, the memories that cling about it will continue long after it.

This historic structure is to be torn down

to make way for a more commodious build-ing. St. Luke has many traditions. Before the war it was renowned as the wealthiest, most powerful and most influential church of any denomination south of the Potomac. Its pulpit has been filled by some of the most distinguished Methodist divines in the

came off, the exercises being at St. Luke's church, and being doubly significant and sad because of the fact that the details and horrors of the war were still fresh in the minds of those in attendance, and that old wounds had not yet been healed, and old sorrows forgotten, by the healing touch of time. On the same day a similar service was held in Columbus, Miss., which place had adopted the recommendation made by the Ladles' Memorial Association of this city. St. Luke was crowded on that memorable April day. The remnant of the City Light Guard and the Columbus Guards—magnificent companies which hed care most distinguished Methodist divines in the south. It witnessed in 1858 one of the greatest religious revivals ever held in Georgia, when nearly eleven hundred conversions were made; but what makes the old structure doubly dear to all old citizens of Columbus is the fact that it was here, in this building, that the first memorial service dedicated to the memory of the confederate dead was held.

As is well known, the beautiful and appropriate custom of setting aside one day in each year to the memory of the soldiers of the south originated in Columbus, Mrs. Charles J. Williams being the noble lady who advanced the idea. On April 28, 1866, the first memorial service in Columbus in which the first celebration occurred, was built in 1848.

in numbers.

The men who it is proposed to take in the battery are familiar with military tactics. Their drills are similar with those of the artillerymen and they could in a short while be made excellent artillerymen. of the artherymen and they could in a short while be made excellent artillerymen. There is no diversity of opinion among the members of the battery as to whether or not the men should be taken in. This does not seem to be the question under consideration. The members, it is understood, are only discussing the question whether or not the pew men should be taken in as a body.

Negotiations have been pending for some time, and it may be some time before the matter is fully decided. The battery, what there is of it, is in excellent condition and the men are working hard to uphold it. It seems safe to say, though the men sive no intimation of what is to take place, that some if not all of the men who desire to join the battery will be elected.

GEN. MILES HIGHLY HONORED He Will Ride Near the Queen in the Jubilee Parade.

New York, June 12.-A special to The World from London says: General Miles, who recently came to Europe to witness the Greco-Turkish war as the representative of the United States army, is to ride mounted in the queen's jubilee parade in a position very near to

the queen's carriage.

The place will be second only to her majesty's body guard. His assignment is regarded here as dence of the British government's good feeling, and is likely to create something

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Infectious diseases are unknown

During the last twenty years Canada as granted only 116 divorces. About four-fifths of all the missional who go abroad take bicycles with them.

Over 2,000 patents have been issued the United States for the manufacture inks.

In all their wars the British have won the splendid average of 82 per cent of the battles.

The British possessions in America have an area of 250,000 square miles more than the United States.

Among the 4,000 thieves arrested in Paris during the last twelve months were a princess, a duchess and a countess. Iron has for ages been a favorite medi-cine. Nearly 100 different preparations of iron are now known to the medical chem-ists.

thirty-two men to membership in the battery is for the purpose of strengthening it and making it have the number of members required by law.

It is understood that the men are willing to enter the battery and that the matter is entirely in the hands of the Artillery. It seems that while the members of the battery are anxious to build it up, they are carefully considering the question, and the opinion has been expressed that it will end in the battery being greatly increased in numbers.

Trisundary laws the following the followin

Valencia.

According to Spanish reports, President Cisneros died in February last, and this "news" was semi-officially confirmed in March last. But Dr. Danforth was with the president as late as April 6th last, and had in his possession a letter which he showed to the representative of the Associated Press, dated April 29th, from the

The president is not only not dead, but when Dr. Danforth left him he was quite full of enthusiasm and animated by the most confident feeling for the eventual president. success of the Cuban cause, Questioned as to the seat of government of the Cuban republic, Dr. Danforth said it was at Agura, province of Puerto Prin-cipe, where the insurgents have erected

or where the insurgents have erected a capital. The president, however, is not now at Agura, out is in the province of Bantiago de Cuba. Insurgents Number 35,000.

Insurgents Number 35,000.

Dr. Danforth was asked to express an opinion as to the numerical strength of the Cuban insurgents, being informed that late anvices from Cuba placed the number at 8,000 men. He said:

"It is difficult, if not impossible, to arrive at a correct estimate. But you can say that the Cubans for a certainty have at least thirty to thirty-five thousand men today, armed and in good shape."

"I certainly think ne Cubans will succeed, not by reason of numerical strength, for the Spaniards have about 150,000 men in the field. But there is no question but that the Cubans will ultimately win. All their leaders are sworn not to give up until they are dead. They are bound by oath to fight until the last and they will 40 so.

Spanish Atrocities Continue. Spanish Atrocities Continue.

The position which I occupied with the insurgent forces necessarily precluded by obtaining personal knowledge of the atrocities complained of. But of the reports obtaining personal knowledge of the arrocities complained of. But of the reports
received at headquarters there is absolutely no doubt of their existence. I remember one little incident. It was last September. Some three or four thousand Spanish soldiers had been sent out to relieve
Cascarro. In the fight which followed the
Spanish column killed among others, an
promoted the rext day to the rank of major. When we seemed his body it was a
horrible sight, completely covered with
bayonet wounds and machete cuts, it being hacked and stabbed most terribly, with
unnecessary cruelty. From the reports that
have been received from good sources,
I am justified in asserting that men, women
and children have been most outrageously
treated by the Spaniards in nearly all
the devastated parts of Cuba.

"Their homes have been burned, their
property destroyed or have been relegated
to Weyler's zones of protection—zones of
starvation' is what they should be termed."

American Citizens Not Protected.

American Citizens Not Protected. "It is a shame." continued Dr. Dan-rth, with energy, "that United States sizens are not more thoroughly protect-. As for the Spaniards, why, they shoot st and inquire after 2s to the standing the man, American or Cuban, and then ey say he was shot by his own friends.

It is said that land crabs of the West Indies once every year leave their native home in multitudes, and in regular order march down to the sea, passing over, and not around, any and every obstacle that may come in the way.

WATCHING FOR FILIBUSTERS

INFORMATION COMES THAT EX-PEDITION IS ORGANIZING.

Government Officers Warned To Watch for It-Said To Be the Most Important Yet.

Washington, June 12.—The treasury de-partment has received, by reference from the secretary of state, a communication from the Spanish minister to the effect that he has information that an important filibustering expedition is being organized on the coast of Florida, and asks that steps be taken by the government to frus-

The department communicated this information to all collectors and masters of the patrol fleet on the Florida coast tructions to be on the alert to pre vent the departure of any suspected expedition. This was done today by tele developed later that the department

It developed later that the department has specific information of the Cubans sending arms and ammunition for what promises to be one of the most important filibustering expeditions for several months. A carload of arms left Jacksonville yesterday morning for the east, and passed near Smyrna last evening southbound.

A second carload of rifles and dynamite left Jacksonville yesterday morning on the A second carload of rifies and dynamite left Jacksonville yesterday morning on the regular freight train for the probable purpose of being transferred to some vessel on the east coast, probably the yacht "Valusa," which has been engaged to transfer these munitions from the railways to the vessel destined for Cuba.

It is probable that the vessel which will receive these arms will not come near to shore.

SOMETHING ABOUT A LANDMARK A Tree Which Bears the Name of Its Discoverer.

Peter Pangman is set down in Canadian annals as being the first white man to reach the Rocky mountains and also the reach the Rocky mountains and also the first white man to ever see them from the east, says The Kansas City Star. While in the employ of fur traders he ascended the Saskatchewan above its junction with the Clearwater, and, looking to the eastward, he saw the white mass of the Rocky mountains, to which he afterwards pene-trated, but he marked this spot of his first vision by carving his name on a pine, which from that day became known

as "Pangman's tree."

The great north country was far enough off in 1790. Peter Pangman had no special cause for believing that any second person cause for believing that any second person would pass that same way. It was more reasonable to suppose that time, or fire, or wind would destroy this one pine among a million other pines; and yet, 107 years after he made his rude inscription, "Pangman's tree" is spoken and written about. Some years after the Nothwest Fur Company established a post on the Saskatchewan in the vicinity, which came to be called "Rocky Mountain House." But the post was described by its proximity to the tree, and not vice versa. All the travelers and traders of the early day speak of this place as "three miles below Pangman's tree." The Rocky Mountain house took its name because it was so near this Rocky mountain tree. The tree was a landmark before the frading post and continued to be after the post had ceased. A trans-continental railroad passes not far away now, but it has not obliterated the memory of the post nor blotted from the minds of men the llying and leafy monument.

memory of the post nor blotted from the minds of men the llying and leafy monument.

As for Peter Pangman, he went into history the day he carved his name in the bark and identified himself with the tree. After years of plain and mountain service he returned to the eastern parts of what is now the Dominion of Canada and bought lands and reared a family. A son of his has been a member of the Canadian parliament. This may preserve the name of the son, but, as for his father, he will be remembered over a great region and in histories and geographies as the author of "Pangman's tree."

How many persons have seriously thought of the historical and geographical value of trees? While we are erecting memorials and building monuments have we thought of what may be the preserving force of oaks and elms and maples and other trees? Have we thought of the trees that have already marked the chapters of man's story on the earth? Do we realize, as we should, that other chapters remain to be thus marked? We have been told that all the weeping willow trees in the United States are descendants of one grown from a slip from the tree that shadowed the tomb of Napoleon at St. Helena. But do we know that ancestral trees are yet to be planted?

Kansas City has, early and late. acquired thousands of trees and has other thousands

do we know that ancestral trees are yet to be planted?

Kansas City has, early and late, acquired thousands of trees and has other thousands yet to be planted. They are to last as long as the city endures. The generations of the trees are everlasting. As the king never dies, so the dynasty of the trees will never end. This being the case, the trees when planted should be selected with care. They should be placed tenderly in the earth. They should be guarded and tended by the generation which is to leave them behind for the comfort and pride of other generations. They should be planted, these civic trees, on great days in the city's life in memory of venerated and worthy names in the city's history. Perchance more than one when 100 years have flown will be telling its own tale like "Pangman's tree."

At Love's Door.

Long years ago.
A village blacksmith, rich in youth's rare treasure, Steadfast, exuberant, with cheeks aglow, Who filled the hours with labor's rythmic measure,
His heart attuned to each well tempere

Fast plied, or slow, Was wont to say.

That at the forge seen by the flame elusive, Lurked the dark form of care, bowed down and gray.
That made the place oppressive and conducive
To thoughts that haunt the air, where hopes decay.
Like birds of prey!

But as he wrought,
With throbbing muscles and with anvil ringing,
Much of the phantom's power was
brought to naught,
By jest with friend, or heart elate with singing, The specter hid in shadow deep as though With danger fraught.

When dying day
Its fading embers with gray ashes covered,
And radiant the young smith took his way
Toward his bright home, care in the background hovered.
But at his door fied at the bright beams
play Of love's pure ray.

Spirit divine,
That leads day's devious path to thy
fair bower.
Smile on my way in each day's soft de-Light love's rare censer at the evening And to that ruby chalice which is thine, My lips incline! Pradford, Miss. Magnolia.

Magnolis.

(On the St. John's River.)
Nodding Illies.
Grasses bending low.
Sun-kissed and shining.
Poppies, red like wine
And sensuous jassamine flower
Making strange, sweet fancies
In the brain.
Down where the water rippies
In crystal circles,
Cool and pure.
In the serene silence
Of the early morning
The thousand songs of nature
Make their wordless melodies
heard.

—MARY Hanyportes -MARY HABERSHAM

"When I left the president and his party they were all filled with hope and trusting in the United States. Should the United States intervene? Most emphatically, yes. "I sincerely hope that the United States will soon decide to recognize the belligerency of the Cubans." "How would that assist them?" "Why, by giving the Cubans the right to float their bonds and by compelling the Spanlards to treat the prisoners with some show of consideration." Candler Overrules Extraordinary No.

Candler Overrules Extraordinary Motion for New Trial.

HANGS JULY THE NINTH

Prisoner's Attorneys Object to Stone

Mountain Circuit Judge.

HEARS THE CASE ANYHOW

Lawyers Will Appeal to the Supre

Court and Ask Executive

Clemency.

Macon, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)-IAX o'clock this morning a large crowd gather-ed in Bibb superior courtroom to hear the argument on the extraordinary motion for a new trial for Tom Allen, under sentence of death for the murder of Carley Cart.
Judge Felton, of the Macon circuit, and
Judge Candler, of the Stone Mountain circuit, entered the courtroom together and took seats on the bench, Judge Candler having been requested by Judge Felton to hear the motion, Felton being disqualified,

naving been the solicitor general who prosecuted Allen.

Allen occupied a seat within the bar, near his attorneys, Colonel J. W. Preston and DuPont Guerry. Allen was dressed neatly and looked as well as usual.

Two of Allen's brothers, Mike Allen and Wiley Allen, of Monroe county, were in court and occupied seats near him.

having been the solicitor general who

court and occupied seats near him.
The state was represented by Solicitor
General Hodges and John R. Cooper.
Colonel Preston inquired of Judge Felton if Judge Candler was present to the motion at Judge Felton's request. Judge Felton replied:
"Judge Candler is here at my expressed

direction and request, and I now turn the case over to him." Judge Felton then retired from the court room to his own room to hear the certio rari and motion docket.

Colonel Preston proceeded to read a protest or objection by defendant's attorneys to Candler presiding in the case: The written objection was in part as

The written objection was in part as follows:

"The defendant, by his attorneys, presented the motion for a new trial to Judge Seaborn Reese, of the Northern circuit, that upon a proper showing made Judge Reese, acting under the law as he was authorized and required to act, assumed jurisdiction of said motion and granted a rule for the trial of said motion; that while said motion was thus pending and while Judge Reese was fully intending to act, Judge Felton, without notice to or consent of Judge Reese, and without Judge Reese having declined so to act, and without any request from him for said purpose, on his own motion and over the objection of defendant's attorneys, requested Judge Candler to be present and hear and determine said motion, and that Judge Candler is present for such purpose on said request. "Defendant most respectfully submits."

Candler is present for such purpose on said request.

"Defendant most respectfully submits that under the law and the facts said motion was duly and fully provided for, so far as a judge to preside, to hear and determine the same was concerned, and that Judge Felton had no authority to make such request of Judge Candler, and that the latter does not have any authority to comply with the same, or to preside and hear and determine said motion; that Judge Reese has been prevented from acting as contemplated by law.

"The defendant therefore requests that Judge Candler do not preside in the case or act or exercise any control or authority in the same, but that he does leave the case as it now stands to take its course under the law."

Judge Candler overruled the objection,

Judge Candler overruled the objection, saying that in his opinion any superior court judge in the state is qualified to hear the matter. After Judge Candler overruled the ob-

After Judge Candler overruled the objection Colonel Preston read and submitted a number of affidavits in the effort to prove that three of the jurors, J. W. Hunnicutt, John C. Green and James M. Earp, who tried Allen, were prejudiced against him and had so expressed themselves before and after the trial.

Solicitor General Hodges read strong affidavits in denial and refutation of the affidavits read by Colonel Preston, and also read affidavits attesting to the high personal and honorable character of the three questioned jurors. In the course of the proceedings defendant's counsel withdrew the affidavits as to Juror Green, Judge Candler held that so far as it related to Juror Barp, that was a matter that had already been adjusted at the previous trial

already been adjusted at the previous trial of Allen. The defense then had nothing left on which to stand but the affidavits relative to Juror Hunnicutt and they were overcome by affidavits submitted by the prosecution.

overcome by affidavits submitted by the prosecution.

Arguments for the extraordinary motion for a new trial were made by Attorneys Preston and Guerry. Judge Candler announced that he did not care to hear from the state's aftorneys.

Judge Candler overruled the extraordinary motion for a new trial, and resentenced Tom Allen to be banged on July 9th next. This is the third time Judge Candler has sentenced Allen to death. He was sentenced the first time by Judge Griggs.

Allen's attorneys will now appeal from Judge Candler's decision of today to the supreme court. If the supreme court affirms the decision of the lower court, then an appeal will be made to the governor to commute the sentence to imprisonment for life.

WHOLESALE GROCERS TO MEET Big Merchants of the State Will Con-

vene in Macon. Macon, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Georgia's wholesale grocers will meet in Macon Mon-day and formally organize a state wholesale grocers' association.

Chairman Tinsley has received a sufficient number of letters to indicate that nearly

every wholesale house in the state will be epresented.

Mr. Tinsley has been very active in pre-Mr. Tinsiey has been very active in pre-paring for this convention and has looked after every detail carefully, and when the grocers arrive they will receive a royal wel-

come.

The Log Cabin clubhouse and grounds have been secured for the meetings and an old-fashioned barbecue will be served at the dinner hour, making it unnecessary for the delegates to come back to the city dur

The grocers will meet at the Hotel Lanier upon their arrival in the city, and at in ciclock will be escorted to the club. Mr. S. R. Jaques will deliver the address of welcome. Mr. Jaques will speak in behalf of the grocers of the city, while President Morrison Rogers, of the chamber of com-merce, will also speak. Replies will be made by visiting grocers.

There will be between seventy-five and s

hundred delegates present.

Jacksonville, Fla., has asked to be allowed to join this organization and they will send representatives here. Negro Banjo Song.

Ole Ephr'm's cross' de ribber Styx-De bateau cum erlong. Dat nigger clam' erboard ob hit An' fined de hebenly th'ong; Whar eb'ry nigger has er place, Wid nuffin' ter do but sing, An' crack his heels, an' fling his hat, An' cut de pigeon-wing. I 'low he jump' right on er star An' grab hit by de tail. An' sail erroun' dem golden streets An' th'oo dat peaceful vale.

I 'speck dat nigger 'fore de throne Will drap his hat an' stan'. An' fetch dem banjer scrings er lick Dat'll wake ue hebenly lan'. I 'speck St. Peter g'wine ter dance—
I 'speck he leave de do';
I's gwine ter watch, an' ef he do,
Dis nigger slip in, sho';
—ROBERT L. BLALOCK.

TIME AS A DOCTOR BIG POLICE RAID

TO DEATH AGAIN Arp Says That Patience Will Bring All Things.

IT BEATS A POLITICIAN

Bartow Man Declares That Better Times Are Now in Sight.

"Watchman tell us of the night."

It has been often said that "old father time is a good doctor." I believe that he is about to cure the country of hard times. is about to cure the country of hard times. Certain it is that neither politicians nor legislation has done any good. The disease was not even diagnosed, but the patient is getting well. Neither Cleveland nor anti-Cleveland nor McKinley nor the tariff nor populism has had anything to do with it. Time is the medicine, and when time cures a patient be stays cured a good long. cures a patient he stays cured a good, long period. I had rheumatism several years and the doctors worked on me until they got tired and quit, but old Doctor Time came along, and after a while the rheuma-tism just quit me and went away of its own accord. For six years we have all been cussin' and fussin' and discussin' about the disease that afflicted the country. Every politician had a remedy, but somehow the people have lost confidence in our so-called statesmen and their medicine won't stay on the stomach. A first-class politician on the stomach. A first-class politician can argue the leg off an iron pot or the spots off a leopard. I heard Aleck Stephens make a great speech away back in the 40's and he proved that the democratic party was responsible for all the calamities that had befallen the country for twenty years, even to the high price of coffee and the low price of cotton, and the yellow the low price of cotton and the yellow fever in Savannah.

I was ruminating about this because
I have been traveling around a good deal
of late, and if the times are not better,

then all signs deceive me. Farming is claimed to be the foundation of all prosperity—the mudsills of the building—and if so, then I know the times are improving. for the diligent farmer is prospering everywhere in the sunny south outside of floods and cyclones. The crops in South Carolina are well advanced and promising. Harvest is at hand in north Georgia and Tennessee, and was never better. Everything the farmer grows commands a fair price, and everything he has to buy is cheap. The price of wheat and corn and hay is better than it was from 1880 to 1890—wheat at \$1.00 per bushel, hay at for the diligent farmer is prospering ev 1890—wheat at \$1.00 per bushel, hay at \$1.00 a hundred, corn at 50 cents, sweet \$1.00 a hundred, corn at 50 cents, sweet potatoes at 75 cents, frish potatoes at 75 cents, frish potatoes at 80; chickens from 15 to 20 cents and wood at \$1.50 a cord. What is the matter with the farmer? Suppose his cotton is down to 7 cents, he can make money on it at that. A man at Union, S. C., told me he made last year 800 bales on 800 acres, and cleared \$8,000. How is that? When I was a young merchant cotton averaged about 8 cents a pound; corn 40 cents a bushel; wheat 75 cents, potatoes 25, wood \$1.00 a cord. Shirting and calico were 12½ cents a yard, sugar and coffee 12½ cents a pound. Iron was 5 cents, and steel 75 cents and nails 8 cents. Now all these things excent a yard, sugar and once hay cents and nails 8 cents. Now all these things except coffee are haif price, and all that the farmer grows for sale is 25 per cent higher, except cotton. But still he is not happy. Up north, of course, it is different, for it takes all they make in six months' summer to support them the six winter months. I am sorry for those people, that is for all the clever ones, and wish they could sell out to the fanatics and fools and come down here to this blessed land. Their laboring class who have no land and work about for wages say they are not coming, for they can get \$25 a month up there and we pay our negroes only ill. That's 80. That's the way it is put down in the last census. But the census don't tell how the farm laborer up, there is wanted only three months and the other nine he jobs it around for little or nothing, and it takes his last nickel to keep from freezing to death. And the census don't tell how our negro laborers on the farms get their wages all the year round and get a comfortable cabin rent free and have no firewood to buy and every family bes a garden and they raise chickens and

farms get their wages all the year found and get a comfortable cabin rent free and have no firewood to buy and every family has a garden and they raise chickens and eggs and a pig or two and have scraps enough from their table to support two house dogs and a fice. Besides all this, they bail holes in the creek and caten suckers by night and hunt rabbits on Sunday. Talk about our cheap labor. There isn't a respectable negro man in Bartow county who isn't better off and happier than the average farm laborer at the north. That is one good thing the negro has done for the south. He has intimidated the northern scurf and the foreign scurf and kept them away, I saw in the columns of The Constitution not long ago a statement in figures that was taken from a Boston paper showing that since 1890 the foreign population, inclusive

long ago a statement in figures that was taken from a Bostoa paper showing that since 1890 the foreign population, inclusive of their children born since their arrival; has increased 78 per cent in New England, while the natives have increased but 6 per cent in all that time. The exact figures were given. Isn't that awful? New England had just as well give up their time-honored and historic country religion and all to these foreigners.

Whea I was in Nashville the other day I looked with pride at the exhibits of our southern industry that greeted me everywhere. In a former letter I made special mention of the magnificent display of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad; that includes the Western and Atlantic railroad of our state. But our other southern roads are emulating Major Thomas's example, especially the Georgia railroad, whose exhibit makes every Georgian feel proud. Besides the beautiful show of grain, fresh from the harvest fields, there are minerals of almost every kind from the granite of Stone Mountain to the gold and precious stones of Hall county. Just imagine a solfd granite obelisk spilt out in the rough and unhewn that is forty feet high and five feet square at the base and that weighs 70,000 pounds. Then there is the Louisville sed Nashville, and the Plant system, and the Seaboard Air-Line that the wondering visitor will not fail to see.

Well, now, of course, everybody knows

unhewn that is forty feet high and five feet square at the base and that weighs 70,000 pounds. Then there is the Louisville std Nashville, and the Plant system, and the Seaboard Air-Line that the wondering visitor will not fall to see.

Well, now, of course, everybody knows that every man and corporation and state will show up the very best they have got, for that is just human. Any good old country woman will put the cleanest eggs and the finest apples on top of the basket when she goes to town. But if the average products of our industry and resources are nearly as good as those exhibits there we have a wonderful country. Let a stranger look from the car windows as he rides along and he will not be surprised when he gets to Nashville, for just now it is harvest time and the scenery is as pretty as a picture. I remember that I doubted the propriety of the Atlanta exposition, but it proved itself a wise educational measure and row the Tennessee Centennial is already a grand success and will grow into greater importance as the weeks roll on. Soon the Iarmers will have more lessure and at the low rates of travel will avail themselves of this great privilege—this kindergarten for their wives and chidren. And my faith is that of all classes, the farmer is the best able to go, and will reap the greatest profit from his visit. Just think what is thrown in free to delight the senses—what beatiful grounds and shady walks; what beauty of architecture, what wonderful paintings and works of the sculptor's art, and what grand fireworks by night, and what delicious music by day! Where else can he hear Sousa and Inness with their orchestras without going a thousand miles—and where that sweetest of all music. the piano, when it is touched by a master's hand? Away back in the 40s I thought my wife could charm even the angels when she touched the chords of her old-fashioned plano, and subdued men to her will and wish with the power of music, the piano, when it is stouched by a master's hand? Away back in the 40s I thought my wi

ON A NEGRO DIVE

Sixty-Pive Negro Men and Women Pulled at One Time.

RECORD OF RAIDS IS BROKEN The Scene in the Dive When the Offi-

cers Rushed In.

THE RIDE IN THE PATROL WASONS

A Lively Scene at the Police Barracks When the Prisoners Were Registered-All Cells Crowded.

The "raid record" was again broken by the city detective force last night, and sixty-five negroes were arrested and hauled

to the police barracks at one time. Under No. 48 Decatur street there is one of those places known as "dives," where negroes congregate at night and dance and frolic. Some of the dives bear good reputations so far as order is concerned, but there are others which are not orderly and where gambling and disorder is mixed with

the dancing and drinking.

The detectives received information yesterday that there was to be a "high old time" in the basement of No. 48 Decatur street last night and they prepared to

ut 10:30 o'clock Captain Slaughter, with his entire detective department, went to No. 48, some of the officers guarding the rear doors and windows, while the others made a rush into the room by the front

The Scene in the "Dixie."

As the door swung open through the tifling air there was the sound of shuffling feet and music from an old plano and fiddle But the trained ears of the officers heard other and more interesting noises which proceeded from a gang that was throwing dice on the floor. It chanced that just as the officers raided the room the crap shoot-ers had become engaged in a quarrel and were having a lively fight along with the other festivities of the evening.

It became necessary to draw pistols to keep the mob from making a rush for the

"Wait for the Wagon." The transfer of the great crowd of prisoners was a much more interesting affair than the raid itself. All the patrol wagons were called out and the men and women were hauled to the barracks in squads of

ten. It took two hours to get them all safe ten. It took two hours to get them all safe-ly behind the bars.

The haul last night breaks the record and more men and women were arrested than were pulled upon the noted raid of fitty-four made about two weeks ago.

The entire gang will be tried before the recorder Monday morning.

SERVICES FOR CUBA'S CAUSE

Cuban League Asks Churches To Devote 4th of July Services to Cuba. New York, June 15.-The Cuban League of the United States has called upon the churches of the land to devote the principal service of Sunday, July 4th next, to the cause of God, liberty and humanity, as represented in the struggle of Cuba for in-dependence, devoting the collection taken

to the Cuban cause.

The league also requests that the public school teachers devote the last half day of the spring and summer session to the story

The league calls upon ex-patriotic societies of America to make the 4th of July, 1897, a "Memorial for Cuban freedom."

"Needs Explanation."

Editor Constitution—An editorial of a good standard newspaper, under the above cap-tion, says that Mr. W. J. Bryan in a recent speech said: "We fix the price of gold," and speaking from its standpoint of Cleve-landism asserts that the "government does not fix the value of gold. It does not add to it or take from it one cent of value."
This is information of a startling nature, in view of the fact that gold has a two-fold value now to that it had twenty-four

in view of the fact that gold has a two-fold value now to that it had twenty-four years ago in exchange for all other products. What has given it such an increased power, if the government has not in making it alone the standard of values?

Again the newspapers says "There has never been a time, and there never will be, when metal by being stamped as mosey acquires more value than it had before it was coined. The stamp does nothing more, can do nothing more, than attest the quantity and fineness of the coined metal." This is a surprising statement to be made at this time, just after the close of a campaign of education in monetary affairs, and a statement that everyone knows is contrary to reason and fact.

I venture to say that 39 per cent of all the money receipts of this some gold standard paper is made up of copper, nickel, silver and paper. What gives this metal and paper its value, if it is not the stamp of the government? Remove the stamp of the government? Remove the stamp of the government? Remove the stamp of the government; and the silver will bring only 50 cents in gold, the nickel is cents, and the copper 10 cents, and the paper nothing at all.

If the paper "stands in" with the "government"—as is supposed—it might organize a profitable trust by engaging in buying up these metals at their market value, and inducing the government to simply put upon them its stamp, which no doubt it would do, as the plausibility of the paper's argument is about as reasonable as are the contentions of the sugar, oil, steel and other trusts, and as such stamp would only indicate the fineness and quantity of the metals(?) The gold organ.

oil, steel and other trusts, and as such stamp would only indicate the fineness and quantity of the metals(?) The gold organ knows that if governments refused to stamp gold as they are refusing to stamp silver unstamped gold would soon be worth only about half as much as stamped gold. It knows that, when the government freely stamped silver on the same terms that it did gold, sixteen parts of silver was worth one part of gold.

It smacks of ignorance or insincerity for

did gold, sixteen parts of aliver was worth one part of gold.

It smacks of ignorance or insincerity for this organ to say that the government's stamp "does nothing more, can do nothing more than attest the quantity and fineness of the coined metal." for it certainly knows that the art of simply weighing and testing the fineness of metals is not confined alone to the government; and if anyone who can attest the quantity and fineness of metals could thereby stamp the same upon these metals, so that if the newspaper was satisfied that their pieces of copper, nickel and silver came up to the requirements of the government in weight and fineness, then the newspaper would be bound to receive such pieces of metal upon its own hypothesis of values.

Now if this gold paper is satisfied to take 10 cents of copper or 13 cents of nickel in payment of an obligation of 31, if the creditor will satisfy it that the metals are of proper weight and fineness by stamping the same thereon, it may succeed in swelling its subscription list to a greater number than any other daily paper in the state.

The Constitution.

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ATTLANTA, GA., June 13, 1897.

The City Farmer.

That those who toll in the city know not of the joys of the country is as true as it is unfortunate, and more unfortunate still is the fact that so many young men are willing to give up the freedom and independence of the woods and fields for cramped existence in city lanes and streets. City life at its best is but a delusion

leading its victim on in a tortuous and nervous chase for happiness and content which never comes. How often may the expression be heard from those who have achieved all the triumphs which city has in store that it has brought them but dyspeptic discontent and the impossibility of enjoying the things of nature. Still, so strong a hold has urban life upon the mind that men, while comparatively young, with experience enough to know the undesirability of city life and wisdom enough to appreclate the joys which come to those who look out upon their own broad acres, yet postpone the choice and continue in the treadmill which is sure in time to grind out both heart and soul.

Still the fact remains true that it is only in the country where perfect bliss may be enjoyed. The Constitution tells a short story today of how one Atlanta man of wealth has turned aside enough from his busin to invest in a few acres of red hill land which in a short time he has converted into a dream of bliss, and in looking upon which he candidly admits that he breathes in more of enjoyment than he ever conceived in the consummation of all his business triumphs. The experience of Captain W. W. Boyd is but one among many, for but a few Sundays ago the story of Captain Joseph Kingsbery was told, and it should have been one tempting enough to lead a man from dusty counting rooms and narrow streets into a desire for green fields and limpid streams and lowing kine, which were held up as the picture of Captain Kingsbery's Carroll county home. Still another story has been told in the columns of The Constitution, in which the experience of Mr. A. W. Muse, of Albany, was given. The moral of his effort was that business men and cap-Italists make one of the biggest mistakes of their lives when they do not include in their investments agricultural holdings, on retiring to which they may become rejuvenated and gain health and strength and content of mind and simplicity of soul. Mr. Muse declared that all this enjoyment was to be obtained, not at a sacrifice of business nor at a loss of a single dollar of capital, but that the land would abundantly pay for itself. "I have stock in banks." was his expression, "and in many other forms of business property and dollar for dollar I would not give my farm for any one of them. It has paid me better than very best of my commercial in-

In the facts which have been here parrated lies one of the many elements through which the business men of Georgia have it in their power to build tion or precise discussion arrives, lo, of our resources and at the same time to furnish for themselves pleasant rewhere the July suns may pass ut undue pressure and where cool sephyrs may bring to them that feeling ort which is true happiness. Supfor instance, that fifty ses men of Atlanta (and number should be 250 inwould follow the example of Mr. Muse and Captain Boyd and Captain Kingsbery, and going out into Fulton county and DeKalb county and

pply their business knowledge to the ment of farming-"keeping a arm by books," as Mr. Muse sayswhat an impetus that would give to the agricultural development of the country. Fifty experimental farms, intelligently managed, object lessons to the entire communities in which they would be placed, would be a source of prosperity to all around, and soon the unsightly acres and half-starved lands and ill-fed kine would give place to thrift and to fatness and prosperity. Let this plan adopted in Atlanta be duplicated by the business men of Macon, of Savannah, of Augusta, of Columbus and thereby the business men of the smaller towns, and it would not take long before Georgia would be placed beyond the power of panics and ringsters, those whose profit lies in the ruin of trade and in bringing poverty upon the people. When the crisis comes and all other businesses fail, this one, at least, will be rock-bottomed and can neither be carted away in the night nor stolen by

dishonest agents. There is no further room for the assertion that Georgia is a state to move from. The emigrant from Georgia must be a thriftless person, when we have before us the examples of those who have done so well under the hardest tests. We need every Georgian to remain at home, for he has within his reach safe government, civilized surroundings and security for person and holding. But above all, our business men, as indicated, should study out the question of owning farms, of having places within riding distance of the city, to which an hour's drive could take them, where, dismissing commercial cares and standing amid the keen enjoyments of pastoral beauty, they could feel that it is a good thing to live.

A Suggestion to Mr. McKinley.

Some of the republican organs which are trying hard to deceive themselves and their readers with respect to the business outlook and the prospects of prosperity, affect great contempt for John Wanamaker's recent statements in regard to the situation. As a matter of fact. John Wanamaker talked very sensibly-more sensibly and truthfully than any of the republican leaders who have thus far aired their opinions.

One remark in particular with which Mr. Wanamaker is credited goes to the bottom of a subject which Mr. Mc-Kinley seems to consider of some importance. This remark was to the effect that it would be useless to send commissions abroad or to call monetary conferences unless the administration had some definite plan to offer. The common sense of this remark will appeal to the dullest mind. Mr. McKinley and the republicans are, or at least pretend to be, in favor of international bimetallism, and they are now moving for an international conference.

But when the conference is assem bled and everything is ready for business, what definite proposition is to he laid before the body by the representatives of this government? What are the details? We have heard of no plan, no programme. When the European members ask the representatives of this government what plan they have to propose, what reply will be made? They can only say that they want international bimetallism, and this is a very vague want indeed; for internarational ground to stand on, must be adjusted to some reasonable and inflexible scheme.

If Mr. McKinley has such a scheme, we have not heard of it. If he has any definite proposition to offer as a basis of discussion and compromise, we have not heard of it. Nevertheless, his commissioners are in foreign parts and are engaged in the work of drumming up European consent to a monetary conference. Surely, if the matter was important enough to find lodgment in the republican platform and to authorize an appropriation of money, it deserves to be entered upon by means of a definite and positive programme.

Those who followed the details of the Brussels conference could not help noting the fact that the American representatives were handicapped. The first work of the conference was to enter into an extended academic discussion of the question of bimetallism, and when that had come to an end, the European representatives turned inquiring eyes upon those from the United States. What proposition had they to offer? They had none! The European representatives shrugged their shoulders and treated the American commissioners with greater politeness than ever. They appreciated the awkward position in which the American representatives were placed.

For here was a monetary conference called in the interest of bimetallism, its avowed purpose being to arrange for and fix an international ratio between the two metals-called for this purpose at the earnest solicitation of the government of the United States—and sity a handsome legacy for the purpose yet, when the moment for definite aceir state, to aid in the development | the American representatives have no plan whatever! So fas as they were concerned, the whole scheme was a myth, a dream, and the conference an illusion.

Does Mr. McKinley propose to have a repetition of this disgraceful piece of folly? Is the proposed conference to be called together for the purpose of threshing over the old straw of discussion as a basis for banquets, internation but to the literature of southern tional felicitations and the like? That is the way it looks now.

If Mr. McKinley doesn't desire

make his administration the laughing stock of Europe, he and his advisers will make haste to furnish the American representatives with some definite proramme or plan for an international agreement-not necessarily a plan to be adhered to under all circumstances, but something that may afford a basis for precise discussion and definite action There is really no hope of any agree-

ment, for the European representative will represent the "haute finance"-the Rothschilds, the Belchroeders and other international bankers, rather than their own governments. This will be true even of the representatives of France. There is not an administration in Europe today that does not feel in honor bound to carry out the wishes of those who hold its securities and control its financial markets rather than to promote the general interests of the peo-

Consequently, we know beforehand that the proposed conference will leave the whole matter where it is now-hanging in the air. Nevertheless, we should think that Mr. McKinley would be anxious not to have the cause of the failure of the conference traceable to any omissions on the part of his administration. It should be an easy matter for him

to formulate some plan, some suggestion of an international ratio. A definite programme, sandwiched between two alliterative maxims and illuminated here and there by an aphorism, might prove to be more effect than thoughtful men now have reason to hope. At any rate, it is worth trying. The Brussels conference adjourned because the American representatives had no plan to offer. It will be no feather in his cap to have it said after the failure of the next conference that Mr. McKinley is responsible.

Watching the Markets. The business men of the country are vatching the markets with great concern, and there are many who see signs for hope in the future.

The stiffness in the price of securities which has developed during the past week is looked upon as of unusua importance. If its promises should be fulfilled, it would indicate that those who have been so long avoiding all investment securities and hoarding their money, have decided that the time has come when they may re-enter the field with profit. The rise in the value of stocks and bonds, which depend for their intrinsic worth upon the institutions on which they were issued, would indicate somewhat of a revival in business feeling, which would be sure to communicate itself to other lines.

The commercial agencies speak in more hopeful tone, Bradstreet's noticing quite a feeling of cheer regarding the fall trade. Business is declared to be better than it was a year ago. "Value," says Bradstreet's, "is larger, and there are more people employed than prior to the last presidential election." street's admits, however, that the movement of merchandise for the past five months has been disappointing over the reports of orders for the coming season. From R. G. Dun & Co. comes the assurance that while the gain in business continues with fluctuations, yet it is quite distinct, though the explanation is made that the improvement is in quantity rather than in prices.

While these reports come from the commercial agencies, it is still significant that Bradstreet's gives the failures of the last business week at 256, as against 234 in the same week one year ago, while Dun's report gives the failfor the week at 262, against 2 same week last year. Still, looking upon the general business situation, the agencies unite in the opinion that it is better than it has been, and that the condition of the country points to a decided improvement the coming fall.

Emory's Lecture Establishment. Several months ago Dr. W. F. Quillian, of LaGrange, Ga., one of the most progressive and public-spirited divines of this state, impelled by a desire to promote the cause of religious literature in Georgia donated out of his slender means the sum of \$550 to Emory college for the purpose of establishing a theological lecture course in connection with that institution.

In making this donation to the college Dr. Quillian realized that the amount of his gift was not sufficient in itself to fully endow the lecture course; but, with the favor of God resting upon it, he felt sure that the entire sum needed could be raised without much effort through the liberality of others.

Subsequent developments have amply justified this confidence. At a recent meeting of the board of trustees enough money was subscribed to complete the sum needed for establishing the lecture course, and, accordingly, the institution will be opened next fall with this new feature added to its curriculum. The first series of lectures will be delivered by Bishop C. B. Galloway, of Mississippi, one of the most distinguished Meth-

odist divines in the south. Dr. Quillian's idea in establishing this lecture course at Emory college is to reproduce on a smaller scale the good results which have accrued from the famous Bampton lectures at Cambridge university in England. Something over a hundred years ago Dr. John Bampton, of Salisbury, bequeathed to the univerof creating a theological lecture course at that institution. The establishment not only proved successful beyond the most sanguine hopes of its originator, but since that time more than 130 lecture courses have sprung up in connec tion with the university, all of which are sustained out of the proceeds of the original endowment. If the wonderful success which has attended the Bampdiminutive scale at Emory, it will be a great blessing not only to that institu-

tion but to the literature of southern Methodism. Under the provisions of the Quillian lecture establishment each lecture on the institution; and from time to time these lectures will be published in book form. The proceeds arising ther will be applied to the original endow ment fund, and in this way the efficiency of the lecture course will be increas Only the most distinguished theolo gians in the country will be invited to deliver lectures; and, necessarily, the efforts of these theologians, coverin the entire field of orthodox religiou thought, will constitute a most valuable symposium. The idea of the Quillian lecture establishment is intensely prac tical, and good results are bound

Statistics of Lynching.

In connection with the recent lynching in Ohio The New York Herald publishes a tabulated statement showing the number of lynchings which have taken place in this country since 1885. This statement is as follows:

 1885.
 184
 1891.

 1886.
 133
 1892.

 1887.
 122
 1893

 1888.
 142
 1894.

 1889.
 176
 1886.

 1890.
 127
 1896.

From the foregoing table it will be bserved that since 1892 the number of these lynchings has been steadily de creasing. In 1896 there were only 141 victims of lynch law, divided among the various states in the following man-

Alabam.... Arkansas... Colorado Florida.... Minnesota
Mississippi
Missouri
New York
North Carolina
South Carolina
Tennessee
Texas
West Virginia
Indian Territory
Oklahoma

While most of these lynchings occurred in the south, where the crime against which the remedy is directed, most frequently occurs, it will be noted from the above table that lynchings within the past year have also occurred in New York, Minnesota Illinois, Indiana, Idaho, Colorado, Oklahama and Indian Territory. These figures distinctly prove that lynching is not a sectional product.

An exchange says there is too much speech making. This may be a sly hit at the ladies.

If the bolters hear of a state out of which the silver issue can be kept this year and next, we hope they will send us word.

Mr. Hanna is going to have trouble with the silver issue in Ohio.

Has Mr. McKinley reflected that while war with Spain might send Mr. Hanna back to the senate, it will also send gold to a premium? Is he prepared to reintroduce a depreciated currency?

If Mr. Hanna goes back by way of Cuba, no doubt Mr. McKinley will re-

We want to ask The Springfield Republican one question. Does an hon-est man have to be in a state of excitement to announce that he desires to wipe the republican party off the face of the earth? If so, a contemporary will hear of nine or ten millions of terribly excited citizens next year.

Mr. Watterson's party will soon be prepared to cavort.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

"Any young men who expects to suc ceed in New York." says Mayor Strong. of that city, "must come here determined to rely upon himself. He must push out for himself and not de The boy who does this is sure to succeed if he has good principles and good habits. He nust, however, bend every energy toward accomplishing what he sets out to do and he must be economical in respect to money, time and strength. If he does this and has it in him he will have a success, for there is no place where the scibilities of great successes are more possibilities of great successes are more than right here. I don't think the place where the boy is raised has much to do with it. The manner of the boy's rearing often has more. The country boy has, as a rule, had the advantage of having been made to work. He is usually a poor boy, and his nerve and muscles have usually been developed by adversity. This may be the case with the city boy, but in many instances his early life has been too easy. His parents have pampered him. He does not know the value of a dollar until he learns it by experience after he has gone into business, and in this way he starts in behind the horny handed son of the country. The country boy's life has ten-ded to the development of self-reliance in him, and he comes here with the determination to stand alone."

One of the most distinguished African travelers is authority for the statement that elephant flesh is eaten in its entirety by several of the African tribes. The tools used in butchering the animal are the essegal and the hatchet. The tough outer skin is removed in large sheets. Under neath this is a subcuticle, a paliable membrane, from which the natives make water skins. The elephant yields large quanti-ties of fat, used in cooking the natives' sun-dried biltong, or dried strips of the elephant's flesh, and also in the preparation of vegetables. African explorers of the Caucasian race agree that one part of the elephant's carcass, when properly cooked, is a succulent dish that will regale the nost delicate tasta. This part, very strangely, is the first joint of the leg below the knee, which one would suppose the toughest portion of the animal. prepare the joint a hole three feet de prepare the joint a hole three feet deep is dug in the earth, and the sides of it are baked hard by means of large, live coals. Most of the coals are then taken out and the elephant's foot is placed in the rude oven. The hole is then filled with dirt, tightly packed, and a blazing fire is built on top, which is kept replenished for three hours. The foot is thus evenly baked, and, when done, instead of strong, tough meat fiber, it is of a gelatinous consistency that may be eaten with a spoon.

The number of blind people in the world is estimated at 1,000,600. According to recent reports there are 23,000 blind people in England, or 870 for each million inhabitants. Blind infants of less than five years, 106 for each million; between five and fifteen, 283, between twenty and twenty-five, 422; between forty-five and sixty, 1,625, and above sixty-five years, 7,000 for each million Russia and Egypt are the coupiries where the blind constitute the larger proportionate Russia and Egypt are the coupling the blind constitute the larger proportionate number of total population, in Russia on account of the lack of experienced medical attention, and in Egypt because of optical results and the constitution caused by moveA SUNDAY SYMPHONY,

The Ship's Coming Home. Ever the light in the window—th flared over the foam; And ever the faith of a woman:

the blue of the dome;

an interesting race.

Love, minus quiver, Roses and darts,

Races for hearts!

Mounts his brave bicycle-

Give not your pearls to him:

Toss not your curls to him;

Past moon-brightened bowers

Like lightning he glides:

O'er weeping, wan flowers He recklessly rides!

Tell not your fears to him-

Give not your tears to him.

Match a glad face with him

Sweathearts and brides!

Gifts, do not bring to him;

Songs, do not sing to him;

Capture him—cling to him! Love's lost his arts!

Some Georgia Philosophy.

dey wuz, de train would jump de track

De Bible say dat Solomon wuz de wisest

man, en yit he wuz etarnally gittin' mar-

Some people doan b'lieve dey's any trou

ble in dis worl', en so, dey calls de dog

Some folks is all mix up on de subjec

of whar hell is; but de wisest man is de feller who down want ter find out.

Happiness comes by de pint measure;

misery by de bushel. But some folks goes

De man what takes a contract ter build

a happy home is got ter make lots er win-

Love Notes.

Guides the snowflake white:

Love is beam and beauty-

Love's the thorn of Duty-

Love in winters chilly

Love lures every lily

in fer de bushel, kase hit looks bigger.

Dey ain't no railroad ter heaven.

Ere he departs;

more frequent.

en goes huntin' fer it.

ders ter let de light in.

ried!

Merry sweethearts!

What are the girls to him?

Love's lost his arts!

Yes: ten days.

them all.

A Kentucky correspondent writes:

"Could enother magazine live in outh?"

The steel pens with which Spain is fight-

ing America are shedding seas of red

President McKinley is great on remem

bering faces, but he meets so many peo

ple he frequently finds it difficult to place

Love, the Recer.

the wind that is waving the willows

"The ship's coming home-

coming home-coming home!" And how could he love her and roam? or the faith of a woman: "The ship's

ver the rose in the garden, when the wild larks were winging the loam; And ever the faith of a woman: "The ship's coming home-coming home!" from over the storm and the foam:

Keep bright the love-light in the harbor! The ship's coming home coming ver the beat of the billows-the stars in

New York and Chicago's Population And the weird far call of the cantains, and

the toss of the turbulent foam; And the voice of the faith of a wor "The ship's coming home-com The Alkahest for June is as breezy as the inds at Brunswick. It has a notable list of contributors, and gives us brief glimpses of the best that we have in literature. The Alkahest and The Chap Book are running

85.00 50.00

Buried Away from Home.

Editor Constitution—It will doubtless in-terest many of your readers to learn that gold industry in Georgia is likely, in the gold industry in Georgia is likely, in the near future, to undergo a revolution as to methods of mining. A friend of the to methods of mining. A friend of the writer's in the north, who has spent most of his life and made a large fortune in placer mining, has studied out, applied and patented a process of placer mining, by which at least 100 cubic yards of dirt per hour, or 1,000 cubic yards per day of ten hours, can be handled, and the gold removed at a cost of from 3 to 5 cents per cubic yard. I had a long talk with him, described our Georgia deposits as best I hours, call be handed, the hours, call be handed, and he thinks there will be no difficulty whatever in working them by his system. He is just leaving for South America to start up a plant he has shipped there, and on his return I shall reopen the subject with him, but if conditions here will admit of working in that way, the profits will be immense. Even on a 30-cent dirt, the profit is fully \$250 per ten hours, and on 50-cent dirt, fully \$450

But one member of the fame

Morning after Night. Some time ago the editor of a Georgia newspaper offered a prize for the short story. Fifty authors competed for it, and one man decided the contest. He awarded the prize to a young man, and the following are samples of the letters the man who decided it has since received: "You know I wrote the best story; and I want to tell you right now: Your decision was unfair; and if ever you come to my town I will beat you to a jelly."

"I have been writing for three years, and you know that my story should have taken the prize. Is uppose you got paid for your decision? My brother says my story was better than anything you could have written yourself. So there!" "You are a paid hireling, and if ever I happen to meet you we'll see who's the best man. You know very well my story should have captured the reward!" A June Protest. "Sweetheart of the year."

The world thy glory wins; But pardon us if still we fear Thy tuneless mandolins! Thy skies are calm and clear And weep not for our sins; But pardon us if still we fear Thy moonlight mandoling! For now the cavalier No courtly favor wins;

He sings his song, and we oh, Pay for the mandolinat A western girl was assigned the task of composition on the poet Gilder. She wo the prize for brevity. Her composition was as follows:

"I think the post Gilder is way up in Joaquin Miller says he "worships the

Wise man! They allow him to sing all the songs, and have never been known to ake up a collection.

MACON LADY WAS SELECTED. Miss Badger Will Teach Ele Columbia.

n, S. C., June 12.—(Special.)—Mis Anderson, S. C., June 12.—(Special.)—Miss Daisie N. Badger, of Macon, Ga., who has relatives and many friends in this city and many friends and acquaintances in Atlanta, has been elected by the board of directors of the Presbyterian College for Women, at Columbia, S. C., to take charge of the department of elecution and physical culture luring the next scholastic year.

Miss Badger is a graduate of the New York School of Expression, and the New York School of Oratory and holds a certifiate from a teacher of the Emerson system. from a teacher of the Emerson system, the past two or three years she has charge of these departments in the colfor women at Jackson, Tenn. its summer Miss Radger reads, by speinvitation, before the national convenience.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Hard Water and Soap.

Editor Constitution—What is meant by water being hard? HENRY MILLER. Toccoa. Ga., June 10.

The cause of the curdling of soap in what is known as hard water is the presence of sarthy salts, generally of lime or of magnesia, which decompose the soap. In soft vater these salts are not present.

Pronunciation of "Sherbet." Editor Constitution—Inform me the correct propunciation of the ice called or spelled "sherbet." A learned friend says it is pronounced as it spelled "sherbet," and I say the last syllable is pronounced like the common word "bet." Who is correct?

Ball Ground, Ga., June 11.

Sherbert is an obsolete form, which was also sometimes spelled scherbert, zerbat. These are no longer in use, and the word should be pronounced as spelled. The derivation is from the Arabic sharbat, which has also given the doublet or duplicate

Editor Constitution—Will you please publish the population of New York and Chicago, according to the latest census?

WILLIS HAWTHORNE.

Dahlonega, Ga., June 10.

The population of Chicago at the census of 1890 was 1,099,850; a school census in 1892 showed a population of over 1,400,000; the present population is estimated at 1,750,000.

The following is a statement in detail of the area and population of Greater New York, as returned by the state census of 1892. The natural increase in inhabitants since that enumeration would make the present population over \$,100,000:

Area Sq. M. Pop.

Jamaica.
Long Island City.
Newton.
Jamaica Bay.
East Chester, West Chester
and Pelham.

Buried Away from Home.

Editor Constitution—In a church graveyard five miles north of Decherd, Franklin
county, Tennessee, there was a confederate
soldier buried who was killed in skirmish
fighting during the late war. The rusty
gun barrel and lock of his gun now lies
on his grave. An old Methodist preacher
had a small marble tombstone put at the
head of his grave, with his name on it
which is Thomas Allen. Two other soldiers
were killed at the same time a few hundred yards from the same place and were
buried in the corner of my field. In plowing there this spring I found the nozzle
of a canteen, made of lead or pewter, on
which the name—I suppose of its ownerwas plainly carved, which was "F. H.
Allen," with the letter B, which I suppose
stood for his company. Now, if your good
paper, for which I am a subscriber, and has
a wide circulation, will publish this, perhaps
it will inform some relation of these poor
soldiers of their last resting place.

Decherd, Tenn., June 7, 1897.

Gold in Georgia.

Gold in Georgia

The Society of the Cincinnati. Editor Constitution—In today's issue of your valuable paper I note the following:

your valuable paper I note the following:
"But one member of the famous institution
of the Society of the Cincinnati lives within
the state of Georgia and that one is John
Tyler Cooper. * * No one is eligible
for membership unless he is a direct descendant of an officer of the revolution and
he must at the same time be the eldest
living male of the family. Originally there
were lodges in each of the thirteen states
and but few are said to remain now intact.
The lodge of the society in Georgia is
practically abandoned and none but Mr.
Cooper is now alive who once held membership in the honored organization."

This extract contains several errors
which please allow me to correct. The roster of members of the Cincinnati society
for the year 1833 shows the following members residing in Georgia: Samuel C. Clark,
of the Massachusetts society, Marietta;
Moses D. Coburn (Rhode Island), Savannah; John T. Cooper (New York), Atlanta;
Samuel Earle (South Carolina) Marietta;
Dobose Egleston (South Carolina), Atlanta; Miles B. Hamilton (South Carolina), Savannah; Charles C. Jones (South
Carolins), Augusta. To my cortain
knowledge Messrs. Earle and Harden arstill residing in Georgia, and in addition
to those named there are probably others
living in this state who have become members since 1833. I understand that a number
of representatives of the members of the
old Georgia society (It was never called
a lodge) have joined the South Carolina
society.

Descent from an officer of the revolution
is not the only perquisite to membership.
The ancestor must have been an officer
of the continental army, i. e., the troops
under the pay and control of the continental congress and commanded by General
George Washington—the regular army of

The ancestor must have been an officer of the continental army, i. e., the troops under the pay and control of the continental congress and commanded by General George Washington—the regular army of that time. The descendants of militia officers are not eligible.

To become a member one must be, not "the eldest living male of the family" but the descendant in the oldest male line of the original officer, the society adopting the identical rule that prevails in Europe in regard to the descent of titles. This aristocratic feature at one time very nearly caused the disruption of the order on account of popular clamor against it. Several states passed statutes disfranchising the members; in consequence of which a number of state societies were disbanded. General Washington, the first president of the order, endeavored earnestly to have this unamerican feature eliminated from the institution, but without success.

Georgia is the only state of the original thirteen that has no state society, either by original institution or by permanent or temporary reorganization. North Carolina has lately effected a temporary organization and will apply for admission at the next meeting of the general society. temporary reorganization. North Carolina has lately effected a temporary organization and will apply for admission at the next meeting of the general society.

If the Georgia society should be reorganized, Mr. Cooper on account of his being a member of the New York society, would not be entitled to take part in the reorganization, that being a right reserved for the reorganization, that being a right reserved for the representatives of the members of the not be entitled to take part in the reorganization, that being a right reserved for the representatives of the members of the original Georgia society. This order has been lately reorganized in France and is composed of the descendants of the oldest male line of those officers of the French troops, not below the grade of colonel, who co-operated with the Americano during the revolution. The society had previously existed in that country, having been patented by Louis the XVI, who, I believe, was an honorary member, but was dispersed during the revolution and reign of terror. Louis granted the American society the right to use the colors of France at that time, the fleur de lis. I have heard that members of the French society rank in dignity with commanders of the legion of honor. Count Rochambeau is the head of the French society.

RICHARD H. EARLE.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY IN GREATER NEW YORK

These warm summer days find the New York business man in his office writing advertisements of plenty with one hand and inditing notes of poverty to stand off in newspaper creditors with the other. They and the New York newspaper proprietor and the New York newspaper proprietor singing merrily and hopefully of good times in his editorial page while he writhes in dispair over bushels of uncollected and uncollectable bills in his bushess office. They find the New York public—the same poor old humbugged public—reading the advertisements and the editorials and striving in their bewilderment to receive striving in their bewilderment to reconds, what they read with what they know understand why they haven't any mon-when everybody says they ought to have It is a great faith cure enterprise with faith in it-a great bunco game with n

ing to steal.
"Mankind cannot live by ca speeches alone," said John Wanan between his teeth a few weeks ago. "John's a pessimist," replied President McKinley. "Tell him to wait."

McKinley. "Tell him to wait."
"Wait nothing," retorted Mr. Wais.
maker. "I've waited for you so long the
I've got a thousand people waiting for m now-all of 'em with bills."

And eleven thousand, nine hundred seventy-six other advertisers ster patted him on the back and dodged be into their holes before McKinley o them. They're with him, these are them. They're with him, these are tisers, but their patience hasn't entre been exhausted yet. Besides they have been a part of a preceding republican at ministration which tried to bring about prosperity by uprooting the tariff.

And he knows!

Down here where people yell when the shoe pinches them and where we frame admit that times are bad we do not a preciate the condition of the business mas of the north. The shoe pinches him to but he doesn't dare yell. He is like to boy in school who has to sit smilingly a tack because if he advertises his to to the master he will get licked. northern business man says in public that he is having lots of fun these days as that just as soon as something has he is going to make more money the will be able to get the banks to handle to him. And he gets down on his kness secret and prays fervently for that & thing to Happen with a vague idea the McKinley and Tom Reed and Mark Hamare going to have a thing or two to But he doesn't know what.

He is one of the blind leaders of the blind whose interests are mutualhave everything to gain by believing has something is Going to Happen and everything to lose by Something is Going to Happen and start thing to lose by putting an expert as countant on their books. They hadds a gether like children in the dark and white to keep their spirits up. And the normal to keep their spirits up. newspaper proprietor whistles with them-whistles for the money that is due he whistles to cheer his readers who camed understand the cheerful chorus, which with long, low, yearning notes for the coming of that advance agent whos si-vance he has been scheduling for so may

of his editorial writers and spuri these to writing more and lengthier editorial a how happy everybody should be at the

mometers, and the atmospher of a com-paper office is one of them up the it is breathed direct and not the it is passed through the fumigator process is breathed direct and not also had passed through the funigating press of the press rooms. The theaters as better. In Philadephia not a single plan of amusement is open, althought a does as usually doing business at this time of the year. In New York the muse has are running on full time, but the other ay Mr. James Gordon Bennet, who has one over from Europe to see why the cash bance of The New York Herald does tally with the editorial page, prints a vary comprehensive article steaming the ance of The New York riers tally with the editorial page, printed a very comprehensive article showing its tremendous losses suffered by music hall proprietors. From this Mr. Bensett page applicably and properly draws these coophically and properly draws the

L If people in New York have most money than they need to keep themselve alive they spend some little of it for

3. Proprietors of New York music halls 4. Ergo, the people of New York have so

money, in spite of to the republican programme to have nothing else.

Mr. Bennett took this unique method of arriving quickly at the condition of the public purse for the laudable and clastable purpose of securing an excuss in reducing the salaries of his employed which he has done. He knew by the rapid ty with which collections were not come to method with the salaries of the sa were bully in this vicinity and that were bully in this vicinity and that were bully in this vicinity and that were something Happened even the office but Bomething Happened even the office of would have champagne suppers for breakfast. Mr. Bennett is not the sort of rast. Mr. Bennett is not the sort of who waits for Something. He came of and did the Happening himself. The sailed on his yacht for Europe and sealed instructions to his editors (redes which apparently read:

en-Your editorial policy b right. Keep it up. BENNET

editors look upon the enactment of a tariff law-almost any sort of an old will do—as the particular event whi mark the beginning of better times. Monly do they feel this way because it kiney says he does, but because it know there is nothing also for them bank on. The tariff is the last asset an administration that has had no other than the same th since it was inaugurated. They how de-all efforts to amend or defeat such as a dinance, and repeat dinance, and repeat day after day there can be no "confidence" until we had new tariff schedules. Confidence!

There is mighty little of that in enterprise except insofar as the word used in connection with a celebrated suthat is almost exclusively local to he We think business is bad down here

the south. And it is. But we are standing on the bottom our feet are resting on something. To northern man is treading water to is afloat, and he don't know whether la-is three inches or three miles beautiful. veary feet.

Which would you rather be?

GONE TO HER REST.

mable Old Lady, Passes Away. mable Old Lady, Passes Away.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Sharp, seventy-shreyears of age, died very suddenly at the home of her son, Mr. W. H. Sharp. Rawson street, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Sharp had enjoyed fairly good health for some time, and her death was unlooked for until she was stricken with brain paralysis a short time before. She was the mother of Mr. W. H. Sharp and Mr. R. D. Cheney.

Since childhood she had been a member of the Methodist church. The funeral was conducted from the residence Thursday afternoon, Dr. Walker Lewis and Dr. I. W. Roberts officiating. Several beautiful selections were sung by Trinity choir, and the remains were then borne to Westyles.

Re-elected an son Was Dropped

ILS GOES TO MA Principals of E

Cut and Assista Raised-Will et the City-Will More Dismissals. of education electe lic schools for

ar yesterday aft

The Constitution

lew changes were the same list as m ard prevails. rs have been dro r, for various reason inged. Some sa ad some raised, and corps who have n in the public s & G. Bloodworth was

se president of the boar scing him in nomin cided to redistrict the is some disspitsfaction present system. There now overcrowded, ot commodate more pupils, ampt to even things up to make some material interpretation which the construction of the teachers have been

ustice to some one or it a final and irrevoce at this time. The co the election of all the use with the underst hers of the board warful inquiry in refer these teachers, depources of informatics, the members of the time to time the s. so as to form an a use on. If we find as south investigation.

Elected and De Slaton was unanimod himself as super schools. His long, hteen years in this for his success. L. M. Landrum,

cs in the Boys' H Boys' High school | Was retained at t position of assistant the desired and Professors V. Jones were made their salaries being related their salaries being related and their own 1,600 to 11,500.

"geant was re-elect hirs High school, he defrom 11,600 to 31,500 to position of assistanted and Professors

es at Ivy St y of Mrs. P. S. Wh atreet, was reduced frs. J. D. Hall su takman in the sixth chanday was transfe Walker stret. Miss agic Askew and Ideore promoted, and steed to the second garden and the walker streprofessor Landrum seventh grades A

B. Echols, forme

NHY HELP P

AGUT FIRE IN mized in 1872. \$246,457-74), wi

LECTED RIS her lalbem tion PEYTON D

ER NEW YORK

of Education Held Annual

Me-elected and Professor

CHALS GOES TO MARIETTA ST

Constitution some time

and some raised, and new recruits

to president of the board, Mr. Hoke

m is some dissatisfaction on account

m, which has not as yet been fin-

leachers' Committee Reports.

the committee on schools and teachers it the accompanying list of names, a recommendation that they be elect. The committee, however, desires to that is the list of names proposed are some twenty or thirty teachers are deserving in themselves, but as to ecapacity the committee is not quite. These names we are unwilling like to the public for obvious reads the same time, the members of militee fear that they may do a mustice to some one or more of these if a final and irrevocable decision at this time. The committee recipitude is a substitute of the board will hereafter areful inquiry in reference to the

hose Elected and Defeated.

Saton was unanimously elected med himself as superintendent of the schools. His long, faithful recording was Elected and Defeated.

reighteen years in this position was saide for his success. There were saidates against him; others they at have been elected if they had

street school, was elected assist-scrintendent and principal of the light school, succeeding Professor t. Bass who was made professor of the Boys' High school. The Boys' High school Professor W. Into was retained at the same sal-the position of assistant principal

The position of assistant principal collision of assistant principal collision and Professors W. F. Dykes W. Jones were made adjunct produced from their salaries being reduced from the fig. 30. Professors Brittain and their salaries re-

ers' Committee Reports.

ng him in nomination. The

Wilson Was Dropped

Hection Yesterday.

f Principals of Eight-Grade ls Raised-Will Rediset the City-Will Be More Dismissals.

public schools for the coming rear yesterday afternoon. As few changes were made and ers have been dropped entire changed. Some salaries have

this unique method of the condition of the laudable and charless of his employees. He knew by the rapidctions were not coming was wrong, but over the was wrong, but over the was wrong, but over the conditions were not coming to tell what it was becausers said that times wichinity and that when deven the office boygne suppers for breakes not the sort of manething. He came over aing himself. Then he for Europe and left to his editors (reduced) ead:

s 1,000. Professors Brittain and we cetained and their salaries refine 1,600 to \$1,500.

Sergeant was re-elected principal dris' High school, her salary between 1,600 to \$1,500. The salaries from \$1,600 to \$1,500. The salaries from \$1,500 to \$1,500 editorial policy is all BENNETT." usiness men and these as enactment of a new py sort of an old law cular event which will of better times. Not his way because Moes, but because the ring else for them to it is the last asset of hat has had no other ated. They how down or defeat such an ore day after day that if dence?" until we have

conges at Ivy Street.

Mary of Mrs. F. S. Whiteside, principle of Mrs. F. S. Whiteside, principle of Mrs. J. D. Hall succeeds Mrs. Catherine as Walker street. Misses Catherine as Walker street. Misses Catherine as Susies and Miss Susies and Miss Susies and J. D. L. Means was elected to the Walker street school to Professor Landrum at \$1,200 a seventh grades A and B were and Miss Ellie Dunlap put little of that in their sofar as the word in with a celebrated game usively local to New

Among the Colored Schools. Florida Ferrell, of the Mitchell street olored school; Mrs. E. P. Wilson, of the Skray street; Rosa C. Waters, of the Roach street, were dropped. Carry Mc-Henry, Emma Gleaton and Daisy Fambro will take their places.

All principals of eight grade schools were cut from \$1,200 to \$1,100. All assistant

were cut from \$1,200 to \$1,100. All assistant principals in eight grade schools were raised from \$600 to \$650. The school committee of the board will meet with the superintendents and assistant superintendents next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to form the rules for the teachers. The board will meet next Saturday afternoon for the purpose of redistricting the city.

The full list of teachers elected was as follows: F. Slaton, superintendent, salary

L. M. Landrum, assistant superintendent, Elizabeth Hanleiter, cierk, \$650. TEACHERS. B. C. Davis, musical director, 282 Rawson

principal and department of English, \$2,000; M. L. Brittain, Latin and Greek, 106 Georgia avenue, \$1,500; W. A. Bass, mathematics, \$1,500; E. E. West, science, 183 Ivy, \$1,500; W. F. Dykes, 124 East Fair, \$1,300; H. W. Jones, \$1,300. Jones, \$1,300.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL.—Miss N. C. Sargeant, principal, 204 Washington, \$1,500; Miss Jennie Armstrong, assistant principal, 426 Crew, \$1,000; Miss Abbie Callaway, third grade A, 132 Rawson, 4900; Miss L. C. Hillyer, third grade B, 563 South Pryor, \$300; Miss Agnes Morgan, second grade A, \$4 Crew, \$800; Miss Nina Hornady, second grade B, 214 Courtland, \$800; Miss Martha Nunnally, first grade A, 66 Richardson, \$750; Miss Belle Kennedy, first grade B, 166 Park avenue, \$750; Miss Maude Smith, 136 Auburn avenue, first grade C, \$750; Miss Jessie

avenue, first grade C, \$750; Miss Jessie Muse, first grade D, \$750. BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.—Mrs. A. T. Wise, principal, 167 Pulliam, \$1,10; Miss Kate Culpepper, second grade, 152 Pulliam, 800; Miss Florence Culpepper, first grade, 152 Pulliam, \$700; Henry Hill, Janitor, 201 Little, \$350; Rena Ryan, janitrix, 431 Martin, 150

\$150.

IVY STREET SCHOOL.—Mrs. F. S. Whiteside, principal, 1 Baltimore block, \$1,100; Miss L. C. Foute, assistant principal, 2l East Cain street, \$650; Miss Minnie Quinn, seventh grade, \$25 Courtiand, \$600; Miss Julie D. Hall, sixth grade, \$575; Miss Catharine King, fifth grade, \$550; Miss diaggie Askew, fourth grade, \$50; Miss Stala Gutham, third grade, \$500; Miss Susie Glover, second grade, \$500; Mirs. V. E. Harris, first grade, 172 Ivy street, \$600.

\$500; Mfrs. V. E. Harris, first grade, 172 Ivy street, \$600.

CREW STREET SCHOOL.—Miss Aurelia Roach, principal, 153 Whitehall, \$1,200; Miss Ella W. Smillie, assistant principal, 240 South Pryor, \$650; Miss Mattle F. Andrews, seventh grade, 259 South Pryor, \$700; Miss Julla T. Rlordan, sixth grade A, 39 Antoinette, \$575; Miss Pearl Hodges, sixth grade B, 413 Auburn ayenue, \$575; Mrs. W. P. Davis, fifth grade A, 624 South Pryor street, \$550; Miss Emily Bean, fifth grade B, 54 Hood street, \$550; Mrs. N. B. Boylston, fourth grade A, 238 Washington, \$525; Miss Maud Steinhauer, fourth grade B, 38 Pulliam street, \$525; Miss Lula Johnson, third grade A, 13 Stonewall, \$500; Miss Angela Oits, third grade B, 248 South Pryor, \$500; Miss Malvina May, second grade A, 218 South Forsyth, \$500: Miss Ruth Waters, second grade B, 36 West Baker, \$500; Miss Marlen Holliday, second grade C, 231 South Pryor, \$500; Mrs. Louise T. Hodges, first grade A, 413 Auburn avenue, \$600; Miss Martha Henderson, first grade B, 160 Crew street, \$600; Miss Belle Simpson, first grade C, 78 East Mitchell, \$600.

WALKER STREET SCHOOL.—T. A. Mass Mamle

WALKER STREET SCHOOL.—T. A. Means, principal, \$1,200; Miss Mamie title, assistant principal, 5 Hammond, 0; Miss Ellie Duniap, seventh grade, 55 rnett street, \$600; Miss Maude McDanfel, \$150.

land, \$575; Miss Lillie M. Crawford, fifth grade A, 20 Smith street, \$550; Miss Kate McGuire, fifth grade B, 214 South Pryor, \$550; Miss Lizzie Gershon, fourth grade R, 46 Brotherton, \$525; Miss Mary Roberts, fourth grade A, 95 Stonewall, \$525; Miss Aline Jacot, third grade A, 18 Simpson street, \$500; Miss Helera Proffit, third grade B, 79 Lee street, \$500; Miss Mamie Bass, second grade A, 57 East Dills street, \$500; Miss Dawson Campbell, second grade B, 41 Dunn street, \$500; Miss Lillie W. Clarke, first grade A, 187 Haynes street, \$600; Miss Julia Ketchum, first grade B, 201 Washington, \$600.

MARIETTA STREET SCHOOL.—Mrs. H. R. Echols, principal, 19 Baltimore Block, \$1,100; Miss Annie E. Roddey, assistant principal, 25 East Harris street, \$650; Miss Minnie A. Field, seventh grade, 188 Alexander street, \$600; Miss Effie Walker, sixth grade, Ballard house, \$575; Miss Lizzie Lupo, fifth grade, 37 Powers street, \$550; Miss Harris, \$555; Miss Mary Davis, third grade, 31 East Fair street, \$500; Miss Eleta A. Mills, first grade, 109 W. Harris, \$600.

FAIR STREET SCHOOL—Mrs. A. H. Street Paris Street, \$500; Miss Eleta A. Mills, first grade, 109 W. Harris, \$600.

second grade, \$500; Miss Eleta A. Mills, first grade, 109 W. Harris, \$600.

FAIR STREET SCHOOL—Mrs. A. H. Smith. principal, 160 Park avenue, \$,200; Miss Daisy Davies, assistant principal, 333 Whitehall, \$650; Miss Sallie Ford, seventh grade, 69 Hill street, \$600; Miss Leila A.—Batton, sixth grade, 226 East Fair street, \$755; Miss Lizzle Traylor, fifth grade, 29 Ponce de Leon, \$555; Miss Belle Winter, fourth grade A, 168 Trinity avenue, \$555; Miss Stella Steinheimer, fourth grade B, 163 Whitehall, \$525; Miss Lucy Nagle, third grade A, 65 Capitol avenue, \$500; Miss Lucy Anderson, third grade B, 60 Cone street, \$500; Miss Geddie Ardis, second grade A, 267 Woodward avenue, \$500; Miss M. C. Thompson, second grade B, 226 Crumley street, \$500; Miss Alice Robinson, first grade A, \$52 South Boulevard, \$500; Mrs. L. R. Sams, first grade B, 56 West Peachtree, \$600.

CALHOUN STREET SCHOOL—Miss Lillie Wurm, principal, 174 Edgewood avenue, \$1,100; Mrs. M. C. Thomas, assistant principal, 127 Nelson, \$650; Miss Bertha D. Grady, seventh grade, 156 Forrest avenue, \$600; Miss Mary Bryson, sixth grade, \$3 Gilmer street, \$575; Miss Annie Payne, fifth grade, 304 Boulevard, \$550; Miss Nellie Dibble, fourth grade, 272 Courtland avenue, \$555; Miss Emma Tuiler, third grade, 28 West Harris, \$500; Miss Daisy Smith, second grade, 417 Piedmont avenue, \$500; Miss Hattle Thompson, first grade, 44 East Cain street, \$600.

IRA STREET SCHOOL—Miss Nena

R. Echols, formerly principal chloun street school, was transpirated as street, street

WHY HELP PAY FOR THE SPECIAL HAZARD?

If Your Risk is Selected Insure in the

AGUT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. anized in 1872. Cash capital \$200,000. Cash surplus to policy \$ \$246,457.74), which makes a specialty of

ELECTED RISKS AT LESS THAN BOARD RATES. ther information call on or address

PEYTON DOUGLAS, 304 Equitable Building.

DAVIS STREET SCHOOL—Miss Gussie M. Brenner, principal, 210 Simpson, \$300; Miss Kate Sprenger, assistant principal, 9 Garnett, \$500; Miss Lillian R. Pilynn, fith grade, 127 Wert Hunter, \$550; Miss Cornelia Orr, fourth grade, 57 Tatnall, \$755; Miss Josie Heinz, third grade, 23 White-hall, \$500; Miss Bessie Mobley, second grade, 47 Peters, \$500; Miss A. M. Stuart, first grade, 68 Walton, \$000. Brst grade, 68 Walton, \$600.

BOULEVARD SCHOOL—Miss K. B. Massey, principal, 394 Auburn avenue, \$1,100; Mrs. Julia Hill, assistant principal, 114 Irwin, \$650; Miss Ada L. Brooks, seventh grade, 174 Edgewood svenue, \$600; Miss Ada Perrine, sixth grade, \$1 Yonge, \$755; Miss Mary L. Woolf, fifth grade, 44 Highland, \$50; Miss Sallie James, fourth grade, \$7 East Fair, \$525; Miss Maude Key, third grade, 67 Irwin, \$500; Miss Gena Reddy, second grade, 136 Formwalt, \$500; Miss Bessie Askew, first grade, \$10 North Boulevard, \$600.

\$600.

STATE STREET SCHOOL—Mrs. J. G. Scrutchen, principal, \$6 East Linden, \$500; Miss Hattle Dunlap, assistant principal, \$600; Miss Hattle Buftchaell, seventh grade, 245 Peeples, \$600; Miss Sophia Lynch, sixth grade, 51 Houston, \$75; Miss Myrtis Smith, fifth grade, \$4 Richardson, \$25; Miss Mora Smith, fourth grade, \$6 Gartrell, \$25; Miss Mat Giles, third grade, \$38 Woodward, \$500; Miss Lulu Crim, \$500; Mrs. S. R. S. Walsh, first grade, \$0 Richardson, \$600.

FRASER STREET SCHOOL, Mrs. C. C.

first grade, 90 Richardson, \$600.

FRASER STREET SCHOOL.—Mrs. C. C. Knight, principal, 476 Jacason eet, \$1,100; Miss Ruby Steinheimer, assistant principal, 801 Whitehall, \$600; Miss Nellie Bosworth, Liebman, seventh grade, 245 Whitehall, \$600; Miss Nellie Bosworth, sixth grade, 28 Garnett street, \$75; Miss Louise Smith, fifth grade, 50 North Boulevard, \$550; Miss Louise Smith, fifth grade, 50 North Boulevard, \$550; Miss Louise Smith, fifth grade, 50 North Boulevard, \$550; Miss Ada Stamps, third grade, 21 Cooper street, \$500; Miss Ada Stamps, third grade, 21 Cooper street, \$500; Miss Nannie Jones, first grade, 70 Piedmont avenue, \$600. *

EDGEWOOD AVENUE SCHOOL.—Mrs. first grade, 70 Piedmont avenue, \$600.

EDGEWOOD AVENUE SCHOOL.—Mrs.
W. F. Johnson, principal, 78 Dixie avenue, \$1,100; Miss C. W. Bradley, assistant principal, 129 Ivy street, \$650; Miss Mattle Haygood, seventh grade, 74 Dixie avenue, \$575; Miss Mary C. Moore, sixth grade, 74 Dixie avenue, \$575; Miss Addle Steinheimer, fifth grade, 163 Whitehall, \$550; Miss Lucile Noian, fourth grade, 15 Garnett street, \$525; Miss Beulah Liebman, third grade, 338 Whitehall, \$500; Miss Florence Eubanks, second grade, 45 Walker street, \$500; Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, first grade, 703 Edgewood avenue, \$600.

avenue, \$600.

FORMWALT STREET SCHOOL—Mrs.
E. B. Gregory, principal, \$2 South Pryor street, \$900; Miss Carrie Lee Cox, assistant principal, 70 East Michell street, \$600; Miss Jennie Doar, sixth grade, 250 Woodward avenue, \$575; Miss Annie Hornaday, fifth grade, 215 Courtland street, \$550; Miss Mamie Corrigan, fourth grade, \$525; Rawson street, \$525; Miss Edith Rosenbaum, third grade, 13 Castieberry, \$500; Miss Azile Simpson, \$500; Miss Rosa Berman, first grade, 206 South Pryor street, \$600.

WILLIAMS STREET SCHOOL—Miss Joe

206 South Pryor street, \$600.

WILLIAMS STREET SCHOOL.—Miss Joe Beerman, principal, 206 South Pryor street, \$800: Miss Maggle Browning, assistant principal, 18 East Cain street, \$600; Miss Lelia Tuller, fifth grade, 28 West Harris street, \$500; Miss Nellie Gatins, fourth grade, 64 Piedmont avenue, \$525; Mrs. A. R. Rhett, third grade, 485 Courtland avenue, \$500; Miss Bulla Foute, first grade, 485 Courtland street, \$500; Miss Bulla Foute, first grade, 21 East Cain, \$600; Robin Sanders, janitor. 97 West Peachtree, \$250.

WEST END SCHOOL—Miss S. E. Davies

97 West Peachtres, \$250.

WEST END SCHOOL—Miss S. E. Davies, principal, 332 Whitehall, \$1,100; Miss Anna D. Hale, assistant principal, \$650; Miss Mamie Pitts, seventh grade, \$600 Miss Susie H. Battle sixth grade, 5 Hammond street, \$575; Miss Cordelia Perry, fifth grade, 250 Gordon street, \$550; Miss Lelia J. Garcià, fourth grade, 67 Martin street, \$525; Miss Nina Gåbbs, third grade, 55 Garnett street, \$500; Miss Alice McGee, second grade, 287 Gordon street, 500; Miss Carrie L. Harden, first grade, 52 West End avenue, \$600.

NIGHT SCHOOL—L. M. Landrum, prin-NIGHT SCHOOL.—L. M. Landrum, prin-cipal, \$1,600; Miss Mary Johnson, assistant, 107 Piedmont avenue, \$600; Miss Ruth C. Perrine, assistant, 31 Yonge street, \$500.

NEGRO SCHOOLS.

NEGRO SCHOOLS.

(Negro Teachers.)

SUMMER HILL SCHOOL—C. W. Hill, principal, 201 Little street, \$650; Miss Georgia Douglas, assistant principal, 149 Butler street, \$400; Miss V. E. Dozler, seventh grade, 83 Humphries, \$400; Miss M. L. Bykes, sixth grade, 52 Howell street, \$375; Miss Cora B. Finley, fifth grade, 144 Markham, \$375; Miss H. M. Jones, fourth grade, 417 Richardson, \$350; Miss Alice B. Anthony, third grade, 259 Martin street, \$350; Miss Rosa Garner, second grade, 74 Rawson street, \$350; Miss N. O. Bentley, first grade, 128 Elliott, \$400.

138 Elliott, \$400.

HOUSTON STREET SCHOOL.—W. B. Matthews, principal, 37 Lyons avenue, \$550; Mrs. Julia Turner, assistant principal, 174 Butler street, \$400; Miss A. D. Badger, seventh grade, 18 Clifford street, \$300; Miss Mary Brittain, sixth grade, 202 East Cain, \$375; Miss L. E. Badger, fifth grade, 18 Clifford street, \$375; Miss M. P. Westmoreland, fourth grade, 134 Crumley, \$350; Miss I. B. Pollard, third grade, 14 Logan street, \$350; Miss Janie Wright, second grade, 158 Bell street, \$350; Miss C. R. McChee, first grade, 28 Clifford street, \$400. MITCHELL STREET SCHOOL—Mrs. Altee D. Cary, principal, 17 Bradley, \$550: Miss
M. E. Keller, assistant principal, 189 Marknam, \$400: Miss Ella Davis, seventh grade,
152 Eest Harris, \$400: Miss M. F. Pullin.

ns East Harris, \$400; Miss M. F. Fullin, sixth grade, 67 Tatnall, \$375; Miss M. A. Boswell, fifth grade, 42 Leach, \$375; Miss J. M. Brown, fourth grade, 199 Markham, \$380; Miss N. E. Crawdord, third grade, 119 Tatnall, \$350; Miss Carrie F. McHenry, \$350; Mrs. M. A. Ford, first grade, 54 Vine, \$400. \$400.

GRAY STREET SCHOOL.—E. L. Chew, principal, Boulevard and Irwin, \$50; Miss Mamie R. Cole, assistant principal, 277 Piedmont, \$400; Miss C. F. Pullin, seventh grade, 172 East Linden, \$400; Miss E. L. Holmes, sixth grade, 160 Irwin, \$375; Miss Laura Maddox, fifth grade, 279 Fraser, \$375; Miss E. M. Atkinson, fourth grade, 27 Simpson, \$350; Miss L. C. Davis, third grade, 28 Fort. \$350; Miss Emma Gleaton, second grade, \$350; Miss Emma Gleaton, second grade, \$350; Miss Emma Gleaton, second grade, \$400.

ROACH STREET SCHOOL—Mrs, India

grade, 206 Vine, \$400.

ROACH STREET SCHOOL—Mrs, India M. Henry, principal, 169 Markham, \$500; Miss Sarah H. Dozier, third grade, 83 Humphries, \$350; Miss Daisy Fambro, second grade, \$350; Miss Rubama S. Jones, first grade, 222 Vine, \$400.

MAYOR COLLIER'S VETO PEN REFUSES TO SIGN CERTAIN ACTS OF THE COUNCIL.

The Decatur Street Repairing Resolution Is Turned Down-Belgian Blocks May Be Laid Later.

Mayor Collier has vetoed an ordinan providing for the repairing of Decatur street between Bell and Howell streets. The estimated cost of the work is \$1,000. The veto message was sent to the council

The veto message was sent to the conservative to the conservation. The mayor also vetoed a petition for a bridge over a branch at Simpson and English avenue. The fund for this kind of work has already been exhausted. The resolution to construct an iron railing on each side of Jones avenue bridge was vetoed for the same reason.

It is said that Mayor Collier's veto of the Decatur street repaving ordinance or resolution was based on the expectation that Pryor street would be repaved in the center of the city and that the belgian blocks thereon would be relaid on Decatur street, giving the latter street practically a new paving.

It was represented to the mayor that a new paving.

It was represented to the mayor that the amount stated would be thrown away in repairing the street.

TOOK THEIR HATS OFF TO BRYAN He Is Enthusiastically Received in

New York City. New York City.

New York, June 12—W. J. Bryan arrived here from Troy today. He was met at the Grand Central depot by a large crowd who accorded him an enthusiastic reception. The party was met by a deputation from the Progressive Democratic Club.

As Mr. Bryan left the train he was greeted with cheers and repeated cries of "Bryan, the next president of the United States." States."

As he left the station the backmen all in a row in front of the building removed their hats and renewed the cheering for "the next president of the United States."

and Mr. Bryan again acknowledged the

salute.

Entering a carriage with John Brisber Walker and a number of the deputation Mr. Bryan drove to the Bartholdi hotte where he will stop during his stay in thi

"Chimes of Normandy" To Be Put on Tomorrow.

SHOWING UP WELL

A Stage Whisper. "Tis the voice of the critic,
 I hear him declare:
"The drama is on the decline,
 That I'll swear!
The vaudeville mania
Is spreading apace.
Gadzooks! I maintain
"The variance of the critics."

"Smoke up, gentle critic?"
(It is thus I entreat),
"A cheerfuller view that you
It were meet.
For you cannot deny
That the roof-garden rage
Has much elevated
Both public and stage."

But the stage hasn't been knocked sky of cold air all over the auditorium

mense business last week; a most gratifying state of affairs to all who teel an interest in matters dramatic in Atlanta. Their success only goes to show that an earnest, honest effort to give the amusement loving public clean, wholesome, high grade comic opera will meet with hearty co-operation and support.

The Grand was packed to the doors at the bargain matinee yesterday afternoon and a goed Saturday night house winessed and a good Saturday night house witnessed another finished performance of "Ermini" ast night. All in all, the first week of the season has been a tremendous success for the season has been a tremendous success.

point.

Tomorrow night Plorquette's beautiful
'Chimes of Normandy' will be sung with
Frank Deshon in his famous role of Gasard, the miser. Deshon's Gaspard is fanillar to Atlanta playgoers, but for which
local those who have seen him this week

without receiving two or three calls.

Miss Germaine also has in Serpolette the good-for-nothing, hoydenish girl, something entirely different from the parts she has appeared in so far.

The rest of the company will be seen to equally good advantage, especially Martin Pache, whose beautiful tenor voice and refined and artistic stage methods have so completely taken the town. The "Mikado" is billed for the second half of the week.

Jean Grenicheaux, a fisherman-P. W

Nares.
The Baille—George Broderick.
The Notary—Robert Ward.
Germaine, the lost Marchiones
Mortimer.
Jeannee, Susanne, Gertrude
gossips), Miss Ritchie, Miss Serpolette, the good-for-nothing-Miss Katharine Germaine.

ORATOR JOHNSON IS QUITE ILL Gentleman Selected To Address Liter ary Society Is Sick.

Athens, Ga., June 12—(Special.)—Notice has been received from Colonel Green F. Johnson, of Monticello, Ga., that he will not be able to deliver the address to the

He was chosen by the Phi Kappa Society o speak this commencement. The faculty has taken no steps to subst!dress, and it is probable that the chape will be closed (Monday morning. Ready Writers' Contest.

The ready writers' contest in the de partment of English has been held on the campus, and has been rarely successful. Quite a large number of students partici-pated in composition and essay writing. and one of them will be the recipient of a gold medal commencement day. The name of the winner will not be known until Wednesday.

The Agricultural Question. The Agricultural Question.

The proposition to require every student in the State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts who expects to take a degree therein to take agriculture as one of his studies, is being widely discussed by the board of trustees and the board of vistiors. It is recognized as a needed departure in the school of agriculture, and will no doubt become one of the new laws of the university enacted at this session of the board of trustees.

the university enacted at this session of the board of trustees.

Professor Hunnicutt, who is in charge of the department of agriculture at the university, is satisfied that such a requirement would bring his department up to the highest grade of efficiency. He has made a careful study of the question as it is presented by the experience of all other state college of agriculture and mechanic arts, and has come to the conclusion that such a step would be just the measure calculated to benefit the agricultural course here.

The winter school in agriculture, the farmers' institute work and the general course of study at the university in this department have done well, but this step would make the course complete.

WILL REOPEN REDWINE CASE Senator Bacon Gets Attorney General To Promise This.

Washington, June 12.—(Special.)—Senator Bacon saw the attorney general today in Lewis Redwine's behalf.

As he result of their talk, Judge McKenna promised to reopen the case. How soon this will be done it is hard to say, but Senator Bacon feels confident that the re-Senator Bacon feels confident that the re-sult will be a pardon for Redwine some time before the expiration of his term. It may not give him much additional liberty but will result in restoring his citi-

PRINCETON AND YALE ARE TIED Priceton Won the Game Yesterday by a Score of 16 to 8.

Princeton, N. J., June 12.—(Special.)—
Princeton beat Yale today, winning the
game by the score of 18 to 8. The game
was alternately brilliant and poor, Princeton playing both sorts of ball. Yale played

CLEVELANDS WERE SHUT OUT Taylor's Great Pitching Kept the In-

hia, June 12.—Taylor's ad faultiess support by the

Batteries - Wilson and O'Connor; Taylor and Clements. Umpire-McDermott. Time-

Baltimore 15, Louisville 6.

Baltimore, June 12.—Today's game with Louisville was never close enough to be exciting. Had Corbett been given proper support, a shut out would have resulted. Hemming, who replaced Hill, proved an easy mark for his old teammate.

Batteries Corbett and Bowerman; Hem-ning, Hill and Wilson and Dexter. Um-pire-McDonald. Time-2:15.

New York 9, St. Louis 2. New York, June 12.—The Giants kept the Browns chasing the ball all through the game, and won out in hollow style with nine runs, seven of which were earned. St. Liouis was unable to hit the ball when men were on bases. Carsey made his when men were on passes. Carsey made mappearance wearing a Philadelphia uniform, but he was at no time a puzzle for the New Yorks. Meekin had good contro of the ball, and pitched a good game.

R. H. E

Washington 4, Pittsburg 2.

Washington, June 12.—Washington won on heavy hitting, three doubles and two triples figuring in the run-making. Kil-len grew more effective toward the close Washington. 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 4 8 3 Pittsburg. 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 2 7 0 Batteries—Mercer and McGuire; Killen and Sugden. Umpire—Sheridan.

Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5. Brooklyn, June 12.-Anson's Colts were exceptionally frisky in the game against the Brooklyns at Eastern park this after-noon, and won through their timely stick work. It was not until near the finish that the homeplayers were able to sight Callahan's curves, but then it was too late. Lachance and Shindle were injured while running bases in the eighth inning. Their places were filled by Dunn and M. Smith.

Batteries—Daub, Kennedy and Grim; Cal-ahan and Kittrege. Umpire—Emsile.

Virginians Beat Carolinians. Charleston, S. C., June 12.—The University of Virginia boys administered an unmerciful drubbing to the Charleston Y. M. C. A. club on the local diamond this afternoon. In six innings the visitors made 38 runs, while the home club scored but twice in seven. The feature of the game was Collier's batting for the visitors. He made three homeruns, scoring nine men on them. Another game will be played Monday. Y. M. C. A. 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 - 2 University of Virginia. 5 7 11 5 5 5 3 38

Negro Woman Assassinated. Macon, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Belle Chambliss, cook for Mr. A. E. Barnes in Vineville, died this morning from the effects of a gunshot wound received at the hands of an assassin.

Monday night the woman was going to her home in Vineville when some one fired two shots, one of which produced the wound which caused death.

Keg of Whisky Causes Killing. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 12.—(Special.)—Bud Price and Isaac Hampton ongaged in a quarrel over a keg of whisky at Mountain City, Johnson county, Tennessee. While the altercation was at its height James Hampton ran in holding a knife in his hand. Price thereupon struck him in the temple with a knife, killing him instantly.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HURT-The relatives and friends of Mr and Mrs. H. N. Hurt are requested to attend the funeral of their infant son Henry Williams Hurt, at their residence, 56 W. Peachtree, today (Sunday) at 4 o'clock p. m. Interment at Oakland. The pallbearers, Mr. G. H. Morrow, W. H. Glenn, N. W. L. Brown and J. W. Rice, are requested to meet at the house.

What You Eat

Is of first importance. What you pay for it comes next, Our stock of Fancy Groceries is unsurpassed in variety and absolutely matchless in quality. The shelves are enriched with all the best brands that housewives know so well. The goods are fresh, dependable and tempting. That's why people marvel when they learn we're selling everything at and below cost. The motif of the low prices is that we will soon move, and desire to do as little packing and hauling as possible. The cause we state for the reductions is valid and accurate. Hundreds are buying in great quantities. You'll be wise if you follow their example. It's a rare chance to save precious money.

KAMPER GROCERY CO. 390-392 Peachtree St.

TOO MANY SHOES. PRICES CUT DEEP.

JOHN M. MOORE.

N. B .- \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes, Light Shades, at \$3.50,

announce its appreach by unmistak-able signs. Its symptoms are those which often indicate other ailments, and are Headache, Backache, Dizzi-ness, Sleeplessness, Blurred Vision, &c. When it gets a firm hold it is hard to dislodge. Yet it can be

CURED

For over a year I have been troubled with kidney disease, so mething like Bright's Disease, so the doctors informed me. They failed to cure me, or in fact, to do me any good whatever, and I made up my mind I was past cure. About two months ago, passing Weatherhead's drug store, in Cincinnati, I saw a man giving away sample boxes of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills. One was handed to me and I commenced to take them. I found they helped me immediately; after taking three boxes I feel that I am now well. I am past 65, and I must say that I feel better than I have for the last twenty years. They are a truly wonderful medicine. I believe they will cure in most cases, as three others of my neighbors have tried them with like results. I have taken some pains to tell all my friends and others of their wonderful results. One of my neighbors, who is in very poor circumstances, is troubled with his kidneys, was able to purchase one box. They helped him, but as yet he is not well. It will take one or two more boxes to cure him. Will you send him one box? If you will I will pay the postage on it. and if he has to have another box I will see that he gets it. Ask anyone in Bellevue as to my word.

WARREN P. SMITH.

HOBBS

Sparagus Kidney Pills. HOBBS REMEDY CO., PROPRIETO.
Dr. Hobbs Pills For Sale in ATLANTA, GA., by JACOBS' PHARMACY CO., 6 and 8 Marietta St.

WE HAVE TOO MANY FINE SUITS.

They were bought in large quantities at "FREE WOOL" prices and FOR CASH. We must reduce

YOU GAN OWN ONE

OF THESE FINE SUITS FOR \$5.00 LESS

Than the Original Price. \$15.00 Men's Suits for \$10.00 \$16.50 Men's Suits for \$11.50 \$18,00 Men's Suits for \$13,00 \$20,00 Men's Suits for \$15,00

Theretare: about 300 suits to select from. Nobby Plaids, Neat Checks and Mixed Col-ors in Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres, all this season's most stylish shades and the celebrated "High Art" make. A rare chance for nobby dressers to save money.

EISEMAN & WEIL, 3 WHITEHALL ST.

Ladies'

Silk Waists

25 Per Cent

THE GAY CO. I daisdings 18 Whitehall s

All the Latest Novelties



In Belts, Stone Girdles, Blouse Sets, Belt-Holders, etc., just received. For new, up-to-date goods at reasonable prices call to see us.

MAIER & BERKELE,

CHEAP STORAGE. Bonded Warehouse, C. E. CAVERLY, Corner Hunter and Madison Sts. 'Phone 44.



Clear Complexions Guaranteed If you are annoyed with freckles, tan, sunburn, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, moth, crusty, scaly, itching, burning skins, do not worry; they can be removed by Madame A. Ruppert's world renowned Face Bleach, and nothing will so quickly remove them as this remedy. A single application will refreshen and cleanse the superficial skin and will convince you of its merits. A standing, bona fide guarantee is given to every purchaser. It sells at Elper single bottles, which in some very severe cases is sufficient to cure or three bottles for its. Madame A. Ruppert's Face Bleach is the original and has been established for years and is the only remedy which never fails. See that all bottles bear the signature and photograph of Madame A. Ruppert. New York city, and scaled with red seal and stass stooper. Manufactured only by Madame A. Ruppert and for sale by her authorized agent at

JACOBS' PHARMACY. Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

HOURS 4 TO CHICAGO PULLMAN VESTIBULE SLEEPING AND DINING CARS VIA EVANSVILLE & TERRE HAUTE R. R.

Through

to the_

"Land of the Sky"

Without Change of Cars.

For the first time since the discovery of the "Land of the Sky" in the beautiful mountains of western North Carolina, a regular line of through Pullman cars will be in daily operation on and after June 19th, via the Southern Railway, consisting of Pullman buffet and drawing room cars through from Macon, via Atlanta, to Asheville, N. C., without change.

The schedule will be

GOING.

v. Macon, central time..... 7:10 p. m McDonough, central time.. .. 8:50 p. m. Lv. Atlanta, central time.. 11:50 p. m. Lv. Spartanburg, eastern time.... 6:45 a.m. Ar. Asheville, central time.. 8:45 a. m.

RETURNING. Lv. Asheville, central time.. 8:00 r Ar. Spartanburg, eastern time. 12:10 a.m. Ar. Atlanta, central time 5:10 a. m. Lv. Atlanta, central time.. .. 5:25 a. m. Ar. McDonough, central time.. .. Ar. Macon, central time.... 8:15 a. m.

Immediate connections will be made at McDonough for passengers to and from Columbus, Griffin, etc.; likewise in Atlanta to and from Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, etc.; also Anniston. Birmingham, etc., affording in this way the most comfortable service ever offered summer excursion tourists for the delightful resorts in the

"Land of the Sky."

Excursion tickets at very low rates now on sale at all coupon ticket offices in the south.

Pullman reservations will be made in advance upon application to any agent or RANDALL CLIFTON.

Traveling Passenger Agt., Macon, Ga.

W. D. ALLEN, District Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

C. E. SERGEANT. City Ticket Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

S. H. HARDWICK. Ass't Gen. Passenger Ag't Atlanta, Ga.

had been a member reh. The funeral was residence Thursday er Lewis and Dr. J. g. Several beautiful by Trinity choir, and in borne to Westview.

og on the bottom and on something. The ading water to keep know whether land tree miles beneath his ather be? HER REST.

Sharp, a Most Estiy, Passes Away. Sharp, seventy-three very suddenly at the r. W. H. Sharp, 180 Wednesday evening yed fairly good health er death was unlooked stricken with brain me before. She was V. H. Sharp and Mrz.

Toilet Articles.

Proprietary Medicines.

of cholera morbus, cramps, diarrhoea summer complaint, et. The pos-sible need of an article like this at any time and the peculiarly quick and grateful relief given by this remedy

clated with the greatest of all vegetable

Household Medicines.

Leather Goods.

Ladler White Leather Belts, with metal

Are You Saving Your Dollars?

increase your income by enabling you to save a large percentage on your purchases.

F. B. White Severs His Connection with

the Southern.

WILL OPEN THE NEW SCHOOL

He Has Been Principal of the Business Department of the Southern Short-hand and Business University

Ever Since That Department

Was Organized, in 1891.

In 1891 Mr. F. B. White was employed by Messrs. Briscoe & Arnold to organize and conduct a business department in the Southern School of Shorthand and Type-

writing, then located on Hunter street. The success of the department soon necessitated larger quarters, and in January of 1892 they moved to The Herald building

on Broad street, where they remained till 1894, then locating in the Grand. In September of 1893 a stock company was formed, and Mr. White became a stockholder, the name of the school being changed to the Southern Shorthand and Business University. He still continued the management of the business department, and it has been, under his control, phenomenally successful.

ment of the business department, and it has been under his control, phenomenally successful.

Becoming dissatisfied with the management of the school, he has decided to establish a business school of his own, which he promises to make up-to-date in every particular. His long experience as a teacher of the branches taught in a business college peculiarly fits him for conducting such a school

The English department will be thorough and practical, and will embrace all the branches usually taught in such a department of a first-class business college. It will be under the management of a teacher of wide experience.

Mr. White feels confident that he can assure the patrons of his school a thorough, practical training without any unnecessary expense and without waste of time.

For the present, the school will be located at 15 East Cain street.

ATLANTA'S SUBURBS.

PRETTY "COLQUITT HILL" TAKES ON AN AIR OF PROSPERITY.

Building Begins Next Week—An Ideal Suburb for a Summer Home with

City Conveniences.

Get a Ticket.

Buy your ticket to bloycle races roing to Collscum. You can get the Eleensen Brea. Fik'n-Watson Drug Co., Iester's. Oppenheim's, Rratton's. Westview Floral Co.

Stationery Department. Ladles' Pocketbook and combination

Jacobs' Pharmacy. Royal Parchment Note Paper, 1 quire boxes, Card Case, with bronze trimmings,

Rubber Goods.

Liquor Department. Milwaukee Beer, per dozen Old Blackberry Wine, quarts.. ..

Davidson's Fountain Syringes, one qt. 100 Murphy's Malt Whisky, quarts.. 680

J. DeTurk Claret, quarts...... 50c
Old Blackberry Wine, quarts...... 75c

Jacobs' Pharmacy.

TECHS FIELD DAY A SUCCESSFUL ONE

The Boys Showed Up Well in the Events.

GOOD RECORD OF CRAWFURD He Is a Fast Man and Showed His

Speed Power. BEATS HART IT AN EXCITING RACE

They Ran Neck and Neck and Crossed the Line Together-The Other Events.

Yesterday the Technological school held fts first field day. It was the first time the Tech has attempted to have any track sports and for a beginning the young athletes made some wonderful records. There is one man especially that will undoubtedly be one of the champions of the country if he keeps up the kind of work he did yesterday. On a track that was scarcely any track at all young Crawford ran a 220-yards dash in the fast time of 23 1-5 seccrds. This is the fastest time for a 220-yards race that has been made in the

yards race that has been made in the south this year.

The record made at the annual field day of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the 220 was 23 2-5, and that was on a fine cinder track one of the best in the country. The track at Piedmont park yesterday was not only soft and dusty, but it was exceedingly rough and uneven.

Crawford's performance in the 100 yards deah was remarkable under the circumdash was remarkable under the circumstances. This was made in 10 2-5 seconds. He also won the fifty-yards dash in the fast time of 5 3-5 seconds.

An Exciting Race. Crawford's great performance was, how-ever, in the quarter-mile race. After having won three races and come out second in the running broad jump, Crawford was a Starter in the quarier-mile race with Hart and Powell to run against him. Everybody thought that it would be a walkover for Crawford, and that he would not have to run very hard, but a surprise was in store for the experts. Hart, who had not done anything much, started out right with Crawford and before the distance was one-third over it was evident that if he could Crawford and before the distance was one-third over it was evident that if he could hould out he would beat Crawford. As they came round the curve into the home stretch Hart was coming at a terrible pace and it was evident that Crawford was laboring thard to keep up with him. The clumsy Hart came lumbering on like a freight train with the plucky little Crawford straining to keep at his side. Forty feet away from the tape Hart seemed to put on more speed and was running like a demon. He gained just enough on his antagonist here to be noticeable and it looked as if he had the race won, but with the tape just ten feet away he began to falter and in a moment more he fell under the coveted line just a tiny fraction behind the speedy Crawford. Both men dropped to the ground on the other side of the line and their comrades soon refreshed them with fanning and water.

It was a great race, and a closer one was never run in one heat. Powell, the other starter, was not in it at any time. The time was 55 4-5 seconds. Very fine time under the circumstances.

An elegant gold medal was offered by Professor Wood for the best all-round athlete. Every man who came first was given five points, the seconds got three points and the thirds got one point. Crawford was an easy wirner, making twenty-nine points, while Bullock came second with twenty-five and Hart was third with thirteen. The other contestants had only a few points each.

The success of the undertaking is due to Professor Wood, who got up the sports and trained the men for them. Since he has been at the Tech it has gained prominence in athletics and by next year he hopes to have a track team that will be able to compete with the best colleges in the south. Result of the Races.

Result of the Races.

Following is the way the races resulted: Fifty-yards dash—Crewford, won; Hart, second; Bullock, third. Time 5 3-5 seconds. Half mile race—Powell, won; Wynn, second: Brumby, third.

Pulling sixteen pounds shot—Bullock, won; Crawford, second; Hart, third. Distance thirty feet nine inches.

Fifty yards novice race—Jarnigan, won; Hardy, second. Time 7 2-5 seconds.

The 100-yards dash, open, was won by Crawford in 10 3-5 seconds; Bullock, second; Hart, third.

One hundred-yards novice—Jarnigan, won; Hardy, second. Time, 11 4-5 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yards run—

Crawford, won; Hart, second; Bullock, third. Time, 23 1-5 seconds. Sack race was won by Jones; Eagan, sec-

ond.
Running long jump—Bullock, won; Crawford, second; Hart, third. Distance eighteen feet three inches.
Quarter-mile run—Crawford, won; Hart, second; Powell, third. Time 55 4-5 seconds.
High jump—Only contestant was Bullock, who cleared the pole at four feet eleven inches.

Inches.

The boys were all well pleased with the records and are very much encouraged with the result of their first annual field day.

IS WILSON A MURDERER?

MOONSHINER RELEASED ON BOND IS NOW WANTED,

Sheriff McConnell, of Floyd County, Thinks Harvey Wilson Is a Murderer and Is After Him.

Is Harvey Wilson, the Paulding county man, who was bound over by Judge Broyles Friday, a murderer?

That is the question that is bothering Judge Broyles and a number of other officials here. The man was bound over last Friday and managed to give his bond. He left at once for his home and has not been

Yesterday Sheriff J. P. McConnell, of Floyd county, came down from Rome to arrest Wilson for a murder committed some time ago. The sheriff had read in The Constitution that Wilson was here before commissioner on a moonshine charge He reached the city too late, as Wilson had

He reached the city too late, as Wilson had already made his bond and disappeared.

The Floyd county sheriff was very reticent regarding his mission here. He would not at first say what he wanted with Wilson and then he would not tell anything about the crime of which the moonshiner is suspected. He did not say whether or not he was certain that Wilson was guilty but stated that he wanted him on a charge or murder. He wanted a description of the man and when told how Wilson looked he went away-apparently satisfied that he was the man wanted. It is thought that the sheriff went to Paulding county after Wilson, but he would not say where he was going.

APPRECIATE IT.

The Light Runner Is Sure To Get in Its Work Now.

The ladies who are making up their summer dresses, etc., and who may be doing much or little work on a sewing machine will be sure to be delighted if they are so fortunate as to be using a celebrated light-running No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson, they are so essy.

This is the lightest running and most popular sewing machine on the market, and any lady who once tries a Wheeler & Wilson will be sure to want one. They do not require one-half the effort and in every respect they work charmingly. Have a light-running No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine sent to your home on trial. Office and salesroom; 71 Whitehall street, sun wed

GOOD MONTGOMERY NEWS.

An Interesting Hotel Item from Alabama's Capital City.

bama's Capital City.

Mr. T. H. Mabson, the prince of Alabama landlords, and the popular proprietor of Mabson's splendid European hotel in Montgomery, has completed plans and arrangements for remodeling and renovating his hotel from cellar*to garret by October 1st. The office and dining room will be moved to the ground floor and other substantial improvements made. The Mabson is located at the corner of Bibb and Commerce streets and is one of the most comfortable and best conducted hotels in the south.

School of Optics. A few dollars more or less should not be permitted to weigh against a young man's future. The amount required for tuition in Kellam & Moore's school of optics in Atlanta will prove to be the best paying investment that a wide-awake man can make. Graduate opticians are always in demand. For particulars, address Kellam & Moore, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

Take a Bath at Cumberland Wednes-day-\$3.50 Round Trip Via South-ern Railway. ern Railway.

Atlanta grocers' special train leaves union depot 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 15th, and arrives Brunswick 6 a. m. Wednesday. Returning, this special train will leave Brunswick 8 p. m. Wednesday, June 18th, and arrive at Atlanta 6 a. m. Thursday. Prompt connection at Brunswick with special steamers to and from the island.

June 13 3-t

Financial Agent of Orphanage.

Selma Ala, June 12—(Special.)—Dr. T.
G. Blaughter, of the north Alabama conference of the Methodist Episcopal church,

STATE WANTS MONEY ATLANTA'S NEW

Convict Lessees Fail to Pay Rent for the State Prisoners.

EXECUTIONS AGAINST THEM

Only One Company Has Paid Bent This Year and About \$19,000 .. Is Due.

Comptroller General W. A. Wright issued executions yesterday against the three pententiary companies of the state for the rent of the convicts for the year ending March 81, 1897.

The hire of the convicts for the year was apportioned by the principal keeper of the penitentiary on April 1st last, and the companies were duly notified of the amount ue the state by them. Under the law they were allowed thirty days from April 1st to pay the amounts

due the state. Up to the present day, how-ever, none of them have paid any of the money except Mr. W. B. Lowe, of Company No. 2, who made a payment to the amount of \$5,029.75. This is all that has been paid No. 2, who made a payment to the amount of \$5,023.75. This is all that has been paid by any of the companies.

The total amount due the state for the hire of convicts was \$25,000, but since the payment by Company No. 2 the amount has been reduced to something over \$19,000. Yesterday an execution was issued against Penitentiary Company No. 1 for \$2,403 with interest from May 1, 1897. The securities on the bond of this company, who are made joint defendants, are: Joseph E. Brown, deceased; John T. Grant, deceased; W. C. Morrill, deceased; Jacob W. Seaver, deceased.

The execution against Penitentiary Company No. 2 was for the balance of \$6,139.45 with interest from May 1, 1897. The sureties on this bond are B. G. Lockett, deceased; J. W. Lockett, deceased; William B. Lowe and John B. Gordon.

The execution against Penitentiary Company No. 3 is for \$11,427.80. The sureties on this bond are Thomas Alexander, deceased; W. W. Simpson, deceased; William H. Howell, deceased; W. D. Grant and John W. Murphey.

From the lists of the sureties it will be seen that all those on the bond of company No. 1 are dead, and that several on the bonds of the other companies are also dead. The f. fas. have been placed in the hands of the attorney general and they will probably be served on the companies. What will be done in the matter is not known, though it is probable that the companies will come forward and pay the rent.

Plumber C. F. Paul Burned Quite Seriously.

Seriously.

The residence of Henry Potts, on Peachtree street, was slightly damaged by fire yesterday morning. The fire department was called to the scene and in the course of a few minutes extinguished the fiames. During the course of the fire C. F. Paul, a plumber, was severely burned on the face and hands. His wounds, though quite painful, are not very serious and he will.

face and hands. His wounds, though quite painful, are not very serious and he will be well in a short while.

The fire started at a gas meter which was undergoing an inspection by plumbers and in an attempt to extinguish it Paul sustained the burns. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Wright, who pronounced them not necessarily dangerous.

The fire is attributed to the carelessness of the men who were at the residence for the purpose of inspecting the gas meter. It seems that the meter was disconnected and when this was done the gas was not turned off. A candle which was used to light up the place ignited the escaping gas causing the flames to shoot high in the air. It was while attempting to turn off the gas and thus put out the fire that Mr. Paul was burned.

BANK CASE WAS ARGUED. Petitions of Mr. Julius Brown and

Petitions of Mr. Julius Brown and Captain Anderson Came Up.

The petition of Mr. Julius L. Brown, receiver of the Georgia Mining, Manufacturing and Investment Company, came up yesterday morning before Judge Lumpkin in chambers, consuming the entire day. The hour of adjournment was reached before the papers in the case had been concluded and the hearing will be continued until next Saturday morning.

The petition of Mr. Brown was filed against Captain Clifford L. Anderson and others and Mr. Brown contends that he has an interest in certain bonds which were sold in New York and purchosed by the Lowry Banking Company.

Perry, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—A. W. Gorden, the negro who telegraphed Governor Atkinson for protection for Collins, is now in jail with Collins, one for assault with intent to murder and the other for assisting Collins to escape. Collins has once been in the asylum.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Spend an Hour at One of Atlanta's Resorts.

SUMMER SEASON IS NOW ON

Delightful Breezes at Ponce de Leon Exposition, Grant Park and Other Attractive Places.

The extreme hot weather of the last few days has caused a general exodus from the city among those who are able to leave their usual vocations for a time. But the great majority of Atlantians who are compelled to remain in the city have not been wholly lost to the suffering caused by the sun's hot rays. They have spent a part of their time at the suburban resorts, some accessible.

The many places of interest about the

city at which the attractions are cooling springs, mineral water, music and other springs, mineral water, music and other things appropriate to the season, are coming in for a full share of attention and the people are taking advantage of the chance to spend a few hours each day at one of the many places in the hope of getting away from the heat and dust of the city. Among the more popular places are Ponce de Leon, Grant park, the exposition grounds, the nine-mile circle, the ride to Deceatur and Innea Brothers. Brounds, the fine-mile circle, the ride to Decatur and Inman Park.

The summer attractions at these places this year are many and the season is now in full blast. Today will probably be the best of the season so far at the resorts and the Consolidated company has arranged to haul as many people as may desire to spend the day in the woods and about the pure springs of water along the lines and at the resorts. Large crowds will go to Ponce de Leon, that ever popular and delightful place, the ideal spot for the children and those in search of a cooling draught of wind and a dipper of pure mineral water.

The nine-mile circle ride is as popular this year as ever and that means that the cars are nearly always crowded. The ride is through a pretty stretch of woods and over the big hills east of the city, and the sweet odors of the flowers and woods along the line are refreshing and pleasing to the senses. Decatur and Inman Park.

sweet odors of the flowers and woods along the line are refreshing and pleasing to the senses.

Expositioh park is now one of the leading places of resort and interest about the city. There will be a grand sacred concert at the park tonight and today the place will be alive with people who take delight in spending hours on the scene of the south's greatest exposition. The principal attraction during the day is the bathing. A well equipped bathhouse has been arranged and suits provided, all of which is in charge of a competent man. The sport is splendid and the swimmers enjoy the clear filtered water of the lake.

The new Grant Park circle ride is a refreshing one. Cars on Marietta street run through to the park and only one fare is charged, giving the people of the west side a privilege which they have not enjoyed heretofore. Another through line is that on Washington street to Ponce de Leon.

The fast ride to Decatur on the big double decker cars of the Consolidated is a delightful one. The ride takes one through a wild rugged section of Fulton and DeKalb counties and it is well worth taking.

The summer sedson is now in full blast and the nearby reforts will become popular as they always do in the hot season. For a cool evening and delightful pastime a visit to any one of the places mentioned will be pleasant.

Atlanta to Cumberland Island and Be Turn Via Southern Railway.

Turn Via Southern Bailway.

The Atlanta grocers' special train will leave Atlanta 8 p. m. Thesday, June 18th, and arrive Brunswick 6 a. m., Wedneeday, Returning, leave Brunswick 8 p. m. Wedneeday, June 18th, and arrive Atlanta 6 a. m., Thursday.

Prompt connection with steamer at Brunswick to and from the island.

Invitations for tickets should be secured from the following committee:

J. W. Kilpatrick, 23 Houston St.

O. T. Camp. 22 Decatur St.

B. E. Gardner, 184 Davis St.

W. R. Roberts, 109 Peachtree St.

George H. Sims, 430 Marietta St.

C. H. Burge, 63 E. Alabama St.,

Or for further information apply at the ticket office of the Southern railway, Kimball house corner.

June9-7t

VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS.

Atlanta has gained a great deal of fame for her pretty suburban property, but what bids to be the fairest and prettiest of all is beautiful "Colquitt Hill." This is an ideal spot for a pretty suburb, and joins the home of General John B. Gordon. It is situated on the Atlants Electric Railway Company's line and the Georgia railroad, being in easy access of the city. Colquitt Hill is rapidly taking on the appearance of a live little city. The streets are wide and level, well laid off, and shows the beauty of this new suburb to great advantage. The workmen are grading lots that have been sold, and lumber is being hauled for the erection of homes, and next week will see in course of construction several handsome cottages. The promoters of Colquitt Hill will also begin building neat and coay homes that will be sold on easy payments, just as the lots have been sold, and in a short while this little embryo suburb will be a beautiful little city, the envy of all, and the Joy of those who are fortunate enough to get in on the reasonable terms offered.

Messra Fletcher & Riordan, the proprietors of this land, are among the nation's best known capitalists, and their responsibility is without limit, as can be attented by a few inquiries at any of the leading banks of this city. Their contracts are as good as good, for their face value.

Mr. L. B. Whatley, the clever promoter of this beautiful suburb, and the representative of the proprietors in this city should be proud of his works, and Atlants should thank him for the addition of Colquit Hill to her list of beautiful suburbs.

Mr. S. H. Turman represents the sales department, and will take pleasure. 'n showing you free transportation to look at them yourself. On Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. On Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

The Chesapeake and Ohio is in the advanced class of railroads. Its service and system are most adequate, and both are maintained in the most exacting manner. From a point of safety it is nearly absolute; for luxury and enjoyment it has no rival. It brings the Hot Springs of Virginia within a night's ride of New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati or Louisville and eight hours from Washington.

Those who have been charmed with the beauties of the Hot Springs Valley in the

summer and fall months, will be no less delighted with the sublimity of its environments and its delightfully rare atmosphere during the winter and early spring. While a great deal of interest at Hot Springs centers in its bathhouse, which has no equal in America, and in the flowing springs of natural hot water, the curative qualities of which are phenomenal, the high class of its patronage renders the place attractive to those who do not visit it simply as a senitarium. The New Homestead, unquestionably the finest hotel in the mountain regions, is admirably well adapted to all seasons. Few hotels are better fitted to supply every want and gratify every tasts. Riding, driving, cycling and golf, which are features of the place, add greally to the enjoyment of the guest. Indeed it is seldom that the opportunity to combine treatment by thermal waters with pleasure and exercise exists as it does at this ideal resort in the mountains of Virginia.

BAPTIST MISSION BARBECUE. Berean Street Mission Has Outing at Ponce de Leon.

The second Baptist church of Atlanta is widely known for its great spiritual and financial power. Through the energy of its active members, aided by its young men's missionary society, it has established a chain of mission stations covering all the territory from Whitehall street reaching out southward and eastward to the Georgia railroad.

out southward and eastwart to trailroad.

The last one, Berean street mission, was established about three years ago.

Last Tuesday was a red letter day for the mission, and a regular old-fashioned "Georgia barbecue" was given.

The Consolidated furnished six cars for the children and they were transported through the city under the personal supervision of Mr. H. R. Hurt to Ponce de Leon, where the 'cue was served. The grand 'cue was toasted to perfection under the super-vision of Mr. George Brown. Great rows of "brown" pigs, lamb and kid, reeking with "savory sop" and "brunswick stew" constituted the tempting repast.

Atlanta Grocers' Picnic.

Atlanta Grocers' Picnic.

Probably the most enjoyable pionic party out of Atlanta this season will be that of the Atlanta Grocers' Association, which will spend next Wednesday, June 18th, at Cumberland island.

The grocers have secured for this occasion a rate of \$3.50 for the round trip. Atlanta to Cumberland island and return, the very lowest rate ever offered to this delightful seaside resort, and have also arranged for a special train of first-class coaches and Pullman sleeping cars, via the Southern railway, to leave Atlanta 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 18th, and arrive at Brunswick 6 a. m. Wednesday. Returning, this special train will leave Brunswick at 8 p. m. Wednesday, June 16th, and arrive at Atlanta at 6 p. m. Thursday.

The members of the association will be glad to have Atlerf triends accompany them on this trip. Any grocer in the city will cheerfully furnish full information, or this can be obtained upon application to the Southern railway ticket office, Kimball house corner.

Take a Bath at Cumberland Wednesday-\$3.50 Round Trip Via South-

Atlanta grocers' special train leaves union depot 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 15th, and arrives at Brunswick 6 a. m. Wednesday. Returning, this special train will leave Brunswick 8 p. m. Wednesday, June 16th, and arrive at Atlanta 6 a. m. Thursday. Prompt connection at Brunswick with special steamers to and from the island. june 13 3-t

Kellam & Moore's mail-course in optics is under the charge of an experienced instructor. The course of study is so arranged as not to interfere with the student's regular occupation, and enables him to profitably employ his spare time. For particulars, address Kellam & Moore, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

Henry, the nine months old baby boy of Mr. Nim Hurt, the popular superintendent of the Consolidated Street Railway Company, died of cholera infantum yesterday morning. The infant had only been sick for a few hours, and its death was a great for a few hours, and its death was a great shock to the parents. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Hurt took their baby out for a car ride. After returning home little Henry was taken ill with cholera infantum and grew steadily worse until about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, when he died. The funeral will be held from the residence, 56 West Peachtree, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Announcement.

A summer school for the study of kindergarten principles, music and art will be opened at Washington seminary on Wednesday, June 16th.

The course includes practical lessons in free-hand and perfective drawing and clay modeling by Miss Martha Morton; instruction in the best methods of vocal culture for children (as taught by the eminent William T. Tomlins), by his pupil, Miss Bessie Hailman, of Washington, D. C.; kindergarten principles as applied in kindergarten and primary, including child study.

WILLETTE A. ALLEN.

WILL MYERS IS CAPTURED AGAIN

This Time He Is Captured at Corpus South Carolina.

TELEGRAMS TO THE CHIEF

Man and Wants Infe

Chief Connolly Decline To Expres Any

Opinion-Further Inform

Anxiously Awaited "Will Myers has been caught again"
The words flew around the police barracks yesterday morning and speculation is once more rife as to whether or not to scaped murderer has really been This time the fugtive has been the flourishing village of Cowpens the towns of which South Carolina

Yesterday morning Atlanta's chief police received a telegram from Kidd, and ing that he had Will Myers spotted "We got him sure," said Kidd. Then can second telegram to the chief from Kidd Cowpens, as follows:

Where Is That Scarf

Where Is That Scar?

"Over which eye is that scar on "I Myers? Do you know R. A. Traylor Kidd did not say what Traylor had be do with the case. It may be that his "Myers is sailing under the name of International Control

Chief Connolly wired back stating he did not know anything about Trained that the scar was over Myer's reeye.

Yesterday morning nothing else was been applied by the scar was been seed to be a seed to be seed Yesterday morning nothing case ed about at the police barracks but capture of Will Myers. The emphasis ed on the word "again" was sure and did not augur well for the hopes Kidd, of Cowpens, has of securing rich reward offered for the arrest of fugitive murderer.

Many Captures of Myers.

Myers has been "captured" eight singe he rushed from the county juil, atwo years ago. He has been four two years ago. He has been four Cuba, New York, Florida, Idaho, Tarkansas, California, Ohio, and no old Palmetto state joins in the process of the has reality been caught this Kidd will go down in history almonoted as the famous Captain Kidd. Cowpens will add new luster to her mocal renown.

But there is a serious side to this ture of Myers. It is said on good authat he was known to have relative Cowpens, S. C., and there are some officers who are disposed to regarge report with the belief that mayor all the murderer has been caught.

The Chief Is Mum. Many Captures of Myers

The Chief Is Mum.

Chief Connolly declines to expression opinion on the merits of the case. He long ago decided that he would suppose the control of the case of t

Altitudinous, beautiful, glorious lass health and pleasure. The Blue R mountains, with the transverse range the Balsam mountains. Forty-to peaks, with an altitude of 8,000 feet more. Eighty-two mountains, whose hare lifted more than 5,000 feet. Count peaks between 4,000 and 5,000 feet elevation. All affording be and pleasure for the mind and rest and cuperation for the body. Summer cursion tickets are now on sale at all pon ticket offices of the Southern rails and its connecting lines. Guide maps and complete detailed informal will be cheerfully furnished upon applitudent of any agent of the Southern Rails Company or to S. H. Hardwick, assistence of the southern Rails general passenger agent, Atlanta rates are very low, and the facilities mitmorrows.

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You

Simons Isla

is the ify Fitted Coast. an. and guests.

better g manage knowledg ncey's ha ing been supplied vements.

SE ACTORS HEIR BEST of the Grand C

THE BEST THE Ball Game in Sp

Company Spin Storie

AND A SMAR

Nerve Under Ad

happened in Havana about and he. "I was down supany giving the Cuba stream comic opera, and bits a Sunday bail gam sains composed of Southers whom Manager Kelly for and brought out from ball toseers had for a riset afternoon a bull fight main, the celebrated tore and the management

ittle, too, and they it.

It is face as white as a the crowd was catching at the crowd was catching in the committed of the committed in the committe

astonish the average py
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YERS IS TURED AGAIN

Captured at Compan th Carolina.

TO THE CHIEF

LOCATE

village of Cowpens, one of hich South Carolina boast hinks he has found Myers I J. Kidd—and he has los nunicating with Chief Country of the c

the Deshon, for instance, claims to dealy American who ever umpired a bill game in Spanish. He was tellius story at the Aragon the other is his usual killing style, and fair-musing the crowd which surroundorning Atlanta's chief of telegram from Kidd, star Will Myers spotted. "We's said Kidd. Then came to the chief from Kiddlerer."

Impened in Havana about four years aid he. "I was down there with outpany giving the Cubana a taste lattican comic opera, and was asked with a Sunday ball game between the composed of Southern League of whom Manager Kelly had gotten and brought out from the states. the whom Manager Kelly had gotten may and brought out from the states. In ball tossers had for a rival attractural states and the states are stated to the states and the celebrated toreador, was most, and the management saw that applementary feature was necessary that the crowd, so an aeronaut was set to make a balloon ascension and state leap immediately after the ye is that scar on who know R. A. Traylor?"
say what Traylor had thousand people attended the game, if went well up to the ninth inning. Jay had been wildly cheered another made on any of my decisions. It is first half of the ninth end-store stood 8 to 5, in favor of the which Pete Daniels was pitching, why body expected to see them either side out and end the game, other nine was filled out with four Cubans who couldn't bat

n "captured" eight time rom the county jail, not the has been found. K, Florida, Idaho, Ternia, Ohio, and now to joins in the processor been caught this unin history almost mous Captain Kidd, new luster to her history

hief Is Mum.

the too, and they tied the the the the the interpreter rushed up to the face as white as a sheet and the crowd was catching on, and dan't stop our funny business our dan't be worth a cornshuck cigilod the boys in a big hurry, of the some how they didn't seem to danger, and instead of brings to a quick finish, began to warm ther work.

astonish the average playgoer to often real injuries are inflicted combats. It speaks volumes for nerve and self-possession that majority of cases of this kind, not serious of them, the audience covers that the accident has occharine Germaine, the Grand hera Company's dashing prime de a wonderful display of fear-nd presence of mind a year or two

sitively sick. lely for us, however, Daniels three men, and the game ended his team, 12 to 11. The balloon set as the game was over sad in made the pretiest leap I which restored the crowd to rand saved our skins. But it ful close call."

To the Seashore? IF SO, WRITE AT ONCE TO Simons Island, Ga. J. H. CLANCEY, Mngr.

You Going

is the most Complete and Elenily Fitted Hotel on the South Atic Coast, within 100 feet of the ean, and has accommodations for o guests.

better guarantee of its satisfacmanagement can be desired than knowledge that it is in Manager incey's hands this season, after ving been thoroughly renovated supplied with all modern imvements.____



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In the Hotel and Cottages, and abundant accommodations for 500 people.

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NEW YORK GITY

300 ROOMS 100 With Private Baths Probably the most enjoyable piculc party out of Atlanta this season will be that of the Atlanta Grocers' Association, which will spend next Wednesday, June 18th, at Cumberland island.

The grocers have secured for this occasion a rate of \$3.50 for the round trip. At-

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IN THE PINE MOUNTAINS
OF MERIWETHER COUNTY,
GA. 1,200 FEET ABOVE SEA
LEVEL FINEST BATHING IN
AMERICA. WILL BE OPEN
FOR GUESTS JUNE 1ST. ENTIRE EQUIPMENT IN FIRST-

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OPEN ALL THE YEAR BOUND

keynote for the Mark Hanna campaign. With regard to prosperity he is going to take the position that they never said it. SAINT SIMON HOTEL. "The Newport of the South."

Etc., Etc. Surf Bathing, Boating, Fishing; Good Drives, Shell Roads. Dancing Every Night. 2 Germans EachWeek. Excellent Music.

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Table D'Hote Dinner, 5:30 to 9 P. M., S1.

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The St. Denis.

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At Fair Prices

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I AM GOING.—The celebrated East Brook Springs Hotel and Cottages are now open for the accommodation of all Health and Pleasure seekers. The Rotel and Cottages have been reditted and furnished in the best of style, Has all modern improvements; sewerage, water works, etc.; also fine livery attached. The water of the Springs is unsurpassing in its curative properties for all stomach and bowel trouble. Ask your physician about it. Hotel and Springs open the year round. We ship water to all parts of the United States and Europa. Situated by miles from Estill station, on Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis R. R., 76 miles south of Nashville, Tenn. Hacks meet all trains. THE EAST EBOOK SPRINGS CO., Edw. Waddle, Manager.

BLOWING ROCK. Green Park Hotel.

This delightful resort is on the summit of the Blue Ridge, 4,800 feet above the sea level, 2,300 feet above Lookout Mountain, 2,000 feet above Catakuli Mountain, 2,000 feet above Catakuli Mountain Hones, New York, Guests say climate and scenery unequaled by most famous resorts they have visited. Marvelous roads, excellent livery, usual amusements, pure spring water, furnace, open fires, hot and coid baths, elsertie bells. Refer to Judge Marshall J. Clarke, Mr. Thos, W. Haxter, Mr. A. D. Adair Atlanta Send for circular. Address J. B. Stewart, Manager, Green Park, N. C. may16 204-su te thu

University Hotel, Charlottesville, Va. Noted Summer Resort; Picturesque scenery; good roads; excellent water; delightful climate; free mail delivery; electric cars to Jefferson Park Hotel and city. Fare unexcelled. Special rates to families and parties. MES. MOLLIE S. HATTERSLEY, 1229 University Hotel, Charlottesville, Va.

HOTEL GRANITE Refited and Refurnished,

Will Open Wednesday, May 12 C. F. DODGE

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HOTEL GRANT. Located in the business center, blocks from union depot, sectric pass the door to all parts of city. O and dining service unexcelled. Toe popular resort between the north Florida. Special rates to familiar

ago. She was starring in "The Fencing Master" at the time, and De Lorme was singing "Fortunio" to her "Francesco." They had rehearsed the duel scene in the second act very thoroughly, and De Lorme being a good fencer and Miss Germaine also a skilled swordswoman, they made the scene a most realistic and spirited stage combat. ISB ACTORS TELL THEIR BEST YARNS

of the Grand Comic Opera

THE BEST THEY KNOW

AND A SMART CRANK

naine's Display of Coolness

nces Other Good Ones.

tor's life is always an eventful one

is huncrous-come to him as do dinto ordinary people.

is here one day, there the next.

career is so full of surprises that
soon ceases to be surprised at all.

it is that although the average acmemory is a period sterehouse of
things, he himself is very often the
terson in the world to discover the

yers who are singing nightly in era at the Grand have all had share of extraordinary experi-nging all the way from the mere-ous to the realms of the grotesque

obseque, and occasionally when the als are gathered together before ar rehearsals at the theater or

the hotels some reminiscences come that would make the fortune of a

is then, however, the balloonist came is then, however, the balloonist came is there was some trouble with his said the balloon was not infasted, and better prolong the game so there he no thresome wait between the mad the ascension.

I passed the word to Daniels to let at him, and they didn't do a thing ammer out three runs, tying the

hank Deshon as Umpire.

ad Nerve Under Adverse Cir-

Company Spin Stories.

scene a most realistic and spirited stage combat.

They always used sharp rapiers without buttons, and one night at English's opera house, in Indiamapolis, De Lorme's blade slipped and laid Miss Germaine's sword arm open for five or six inches.

"What did you do?" asked the reporter to whom Miss Germaine was telling the story, the other day.

"Do?" replied she; "why, I held my right forearm where the cut was with my left hand and got three or four encores on my solo while the blood trickled through my fingers and dripped down upon the stage." She displayed a long white scar on the rounded limb in question.

"Did you faint as soon as you left the stage?" she was asked.

"Will a duck swim?" replied the star as her blue eyes twinkled merrily.

Broderick's Features Melt.

Broderick's Features Melt.

at the old Masonic theater in Nashville about four years ago, and one night just about five minutes before time for the curtain to rise he discovered that he had no putty with which to build the exaggerated nose with which the part is usually played. Hastily summoning the property man, he learned to his consternation that there was none in the house. A call boy was immediately sent out but could find none in the neighborhood.

Every one was in despair when a happy thought struck the handsome basso. "Chase yourself over to the restaurant, across the street, Johnny," said he to the boy, "and get some flour." The boy went and quickly returned with a small can of the required article. Broderick mixed some water with it, made some dough and fashioned a long and mirth-provoking proboscis in less time that it takes to tell it. The dough was lighter and more adhesive than putty and seemed to be exactly the thing.

hesive than putty and seemed to be exactly the thing.

After Broderick had been on a few minutes he noticed that every one was staring in wide-eyed wonder at his nose. At the first opportunity the "Nockey" gave him the tip that that organ was "swellin' visibly." At his first exit he removed at least half the offending member, but he hadn't been on two minutes again before it was larger than ever. As soon as he got a chance he broke off some more, but again it puffed up like a penny balloon. So it went all through the evening, and when the curtain fell on the last act it almost obscured the rest of his features. Five minutes later Broderick was discovered in his dressing room staring fixedly at a small tin can, the label of which read as follows: "Self-rising flour. Requires no yeast or baking powder."

Money in the Garment.

It is no unheard of thing for parts of makeups—wigs, eyebrows, false noses, mustaches and the like—to drop off on the stage, but it remained for George Broderick to have one of his features actually grow in size in full view of an astonished

lows: "Self-rising flour, Requires no yeast or baking powder."

Money in the Garment.

Jolly Mabelle Baker puts little trust in banks and bankers. It is her habit to carry her money in bank notes of large denominations secreted about her person. When singing the role of Donna Pomposs, in "Princess Bonnie," at the Pittsburg new Grand opera house some time ago she inadvertently sent out to the wash one night one of the garments worn closest to her ample form with five one hundred-dollar bills pinned to it. She discovered her mistake bright and early next morning, and learned from the manager that the ofd negroes who did the washing lived in Diamond alley.

Miss Baker got in a cab and started out in hot haste. Now, there are exactly four Diamond alleys in Pittsburg and it was not until the least had been reached that the washerwoman was found.

The old darky was just in the act of putting the skirt with all five of the hundred-dollar bills still pinned to it into a huge boiler. When she discovered that she had overlooked them she almost had heart disease.

Comedian H. W. Tredenick, Frank De-shon's genial and witty side-partner, had an adventure with a crank the other night

an adventure with a crank the other night in which, by the exercise of the ready repartee for which he is noted in the profession, he came off with flying colors.

It was after the theater and "Treddy" was standing in the lobby of the Aragon smoking a good night cigar when a wildeyed individual rushed up and inquired, breathlessly: "Say, are you Tredenick?"

"I am," replied the comedian. "What can I do 'or you?"

"Give me a thousand dollars," said the crank, "and I'll bring my flying machine and fly right up to your window. You've heard about it, I suppose. Airship, you know—been seen around the city several times recently."

Tredenick eyed the stranger calmly. "How much did you say you wanted?" he asked.

"One thousand dollars," said the man.
"No," replied Tredenick. "We'd need
two thousand for that game."
"Why?" asked the crank.
"Well," drawled Tredenick, "We'd need
one thousand for you to fly with and another thousand for me to fly after my
money!" And the stranger flew.

Elegant and Cheap Trip to New York,
Boston, Philadelphia and the East,
Via Central of Georgia railway to Savannah, thence the elegant steamers of Ocean
Steamship Company to New York, Boston
and Philadelphia, and Morchants' and Miners' line to Baltimore.

First-class tickets include meals and
berths on ship. Appointments of steamers
equal to the finest hotels. Sea air a great
tonic. Cost much less than all rail routes.
For rates, reservations, sailing dates, etc.,
apply to union ticket office or F. J. Robinson, city ticket agent. S. B. Webb,
Traveling Passenger Agent, 16 Wall street,
Kimball house, Atlants, Ga.

may 29 sat sun tues thr

ead Stuck" kills roaches, ants, moths bedbugs. Non-poisonous. 25 cents. Aug 11 13-t

DEMOCRATS LINING UP IN VIRGINIA

Fealty to Candidates and Platform Basis of Admission.

THEY ARE COMING BACK FAST

vent the Coming Reunion. THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN DEBTS

Tariff Makers Treat Farmers of the

South and West Wholly

Unlike. Washington, June 11.—(Staff Correspondence The Constitution.)—The dispatches sent out from Richmond concerning the admission of gold men to the democratic primaries have created a good deal of com-ment, and there has been a disposition in some quarters to make it appear as if the

Virginia democrats had taken a back step on the financial question. There are some newspapers and some politicians whose anxiety to find a landing place for themselves is so great that they grab at every straw and cling to every-thing which can by any possibility be distorted into a tendency on the part of the democrats to be lenient to the deserters, and when they can find any act to so distort they go about halling it as a golden

It is so with this action of the Richmond democratic committee. They are hailing it as a democratic backdown. Of course with them it is a case of the wish being father to the thought-and it is also

The democratic committee of Richmond has ruled that all white men who will pledge themselves to support the democrat-ic nominees will be allowed to participate

in the primaries.

The ruling was made at the isstance of many men heretofore democrats who were led off in the last campaign by the goldites and their misrepresentations. They want to come back now, and the committee proposes to give them the opportunity to do so. That is just what the action of the committee means and that is the policy which will be pursued almost universally in Virginia this year.

Swanson Explains It. I asked Congressman Swanson, one of the most active and most energetic of the Virginia leaders, to give me the facts about

the situation in his state. He said:
"When the state committee met it was decided to leave the decision as to who decided to leave the decision as to who should go into the primaries to the county committees. This was felt to be best, because the local committee know best the conditions in each locality, and there might be reasons for a different policy in one county from that in another. The action of the Richmond committee simply means that any man who will pledge himself to support the party in the future, to stand to its candidates and to support its platform may have a hand in the primaries. The nominee of the state convention will be a strong 16 to 1 silver democrat, and he will go before the people on a platform which is a reiteration of the Chicago platform and, a reinstatement of all its principles. Those men who strayed laway from the party in the last campaign and all others who are ready to pledge allegience to the party nominee and the party platform will be welcomed back into the fold. Of course the platform is as much a part of the fight as the ticket placed upon it."

Many Have Already Beturned. "Do you think," I asked, "that many of the men who followed O'Ferrall and the other traitors will return to the party in

other traitors will return to the party in this campaign?"

"The indications are that almost all of them will," replied Mr. Swanson. "They will come despite the efforts of the men who led them astray to keep them away. The Richmond Times, the organ of the gold men, is advising them to keep out of the primaries, but our advices from all over the state are that the one-time followers of these false leaders are not only ready, but anxious to return, and that not only in Richmond, but in the other counties where there were gold men they will take prompt advantage of the opportunity offered. You can count on an old-time democratic victory in Virginia this year. The election will find the party absolutely united in support of its candidates and its platform—the Chicago platform."

Two Features of Tariff Debate.

Two Features of Tariff Debate. While the lack of interest which the country is manifesting in it is the chief feature of the tartiff discussion before the senate, there are two other features which strike the onlooker.

One of these is the absolute indifference of the republicans to the criticisms which democratic sepators make of the different country are reported by the senate republicans.

the increase is pointed out and an explana-tion asked—simply smile, as a rule, and say nothing. They make no attempt to reply to the questions of democrats or an-swer their criticisms. Western Farmer; Southern Planter.

McKinley's effort to take care of the dudes of New York by making them special ambassadors and special secretaries so they can have front seats at the queen's jubilee has created many heartburnings. There are dudes in Ohio who contributed fust as much.

and Comfortably.

Strickland Springs

Tallapoosa 2.00
Tallulah Falls 3.00
Tickets at above rates to be sold Saturday nights and Sunday mornings only, limited for return Monday mornings following date of sale, june 13-sun-sat-fri

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Take a Bath at Cumberland Wedn

It Beautifies.

Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy invigorated you and beautifies your complexion. For sale everywhere.

A Handsome Book.

We Guaran

CATTLE,

n the early days, the republicans when

Take, for instance, the republican atti-tude toward cotton ties. This is one of the glaring discriminations in the republican tariff measures. They make binding twine such as the farmers of the west use free of duty, so their constituents will be able to get their twine at the minimum cost; they are given free sacks in which to tenne. ney are given free sacks in which to transport their wheat to foreign markets; they are, in other words, given every possible consideration. On the other hand, a tariff of 53 per cent is put upon cotton ties, which means in figures a tax upon the

The goldbugs who misrepresent democratic constituencies in the senate can't see why it is that the people persist in making the money question the prominent one before the country. To the minds of these gold men the overshadowing issue is the substitution of one deficit-producing tartiff law. About the time certain legislatures are choosing senators in the future another question will bother the minds of these gentlemen. It was an Alabama congressman, I believe, who first asked "where am I at?"

JOB: OHL southern planter of about \$90,000.

When the iron schedule was before the senate, Senator Mills pointed out this discrimination and asked for an explanation. An Opportunity for Every One To Spend Their Sundays Pleasantly The republican senators sat still in their seats. Senator Bacon called attention to the question of his colleague and urged that he be given an answer.

"I suppose the senators have some reason for this discrimination," said he. "If there is a reason for it let us know what it is in order that we may control our action if it is a good reason. If there is no reason for it, and if it is pure favoritism, then the country should be equally informed of the fact."

equally informed or the ract.

It was an open challenge, a pointed challenge; but it brought not a word in reply. The republicans in charge of the bill smiled, sat silent; and they and their colleagues promptly voted down a democratio amendment which sought to strike out the tariff on cotton ties. Paying Campaign Debts.

The other feature of republican tariff making which cannot but attract attention is the constant increase of rates where there can be no possible excuse for such in-crease from either a revenue or a protec-tion standpoint, and of which there can be no possible explanation save the republic can desire to carry out their part of the campaign contract and give the manu-facturers additional opportunity of taking

money from the pockets of the people.

Time and again in the consideration of
the bill it has been pointed out that under the existing tariff there have been practically no importations, in some cases not more than \$15 or \$20 worth as a total; That means that under the pr ent rate

there has been no revenue, and, of course, with an increased tariff there would be less, if that is possible. Then the present rate is practically prohibitory, for it has shut out importa-tions and there certainly could be no greater protection to the American manu-facturer of the article than that.

Price Can Be Put Up. And yet an increase. Why? The reason is apparent.

The present rate naturally fixes a point beyond which the manufacturer cannot go in price. If he puts up the price of his wares, there will be importations. There is already a good profit in it to him, but he wants more. He now has the American market absolutely in his control, he already has a good thing, with all the protection he could possibly ask, and still he insists upon more.

insists upon more.

An increase in the tariff will give him a chance to get a higher price for his article and, therefore, a greater profit, for there is no increase in the cost of manufacture. He gave to the republican cambrada in a position to demand paign fund and is in a position to demand the increase.

And he gets it. There is no pretense of explaining this increase, for there could be none. The republicans are simply making the people pay their campaign debts.

As Seen from the Press Gallery. According to the republican press, it prosperity falls to materialize it will all se due to the wicked Mr. Wanamaker and its wicked utterances.

It is not the quantity of wool more of less that the Ohic farmers will raise under the new tariff that troubles Mark Hanna, it is the amount of hell they will raise about the time the elections of members of the legislature comes around.

Senator Thurston, with his deep and tragic voice, declares that his people of Omaha see the signs of returning prosperity. John Wanamaker, republican apostle tie of the great state of Pennsylvania and its reformers, would give a good deal for a sample and Thurston can aim it C. O. D. Republicans of the house are loud in their declarations when away from the capitol that Tom Reed can hold them down no longer. Then they go justice and meekly caper to the cracking of big Tom's whip.

And still Mr. Caffery hasn't explained about his advocacy of a tariff on sugar. He is too busy criticising those democrats who believe in the Chicago platform.

Hotel

Broadway and 41st St.,

Warm Springs.

The grocers have secured for this occasion a rate of \$3.50 for the round trip, Atlanta to Cumberland island and return, the very lowest rate ever offered to this delightful seaside resort, and have also arranged for a special train of first-class coaches and Puliman sleeping cars, via the Southern ratiway, to leave Atlanta 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 18th, and arrive at Brunswick 6 a. m. Wednesday. Returning, this special train will leave Brunswick 8 p. m. Wednesday, June 18th, and arrive at Atlanta 6 a. m. Thursday.

The members of the association will be glad to have their friends accompany them on this trip. Any grocer in the city will cheerfully furnish full information, or this can be obtained upon application to the Southern railway ticket office, Kimball house corner, day-\$3.50 Round Trip Via South-ern Railway.

Atlanta grocers' special train leaves union depot 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 15th, and arrives at Brunswick 6 a. m. Wednesday, Returning, this special train will leave Brunswick 8 p. m. Wednesday, June 18th, and arrive at Atlanta 6 a. m. Thursday. Prompt connection at Brunswick with special steamers to and from the island. June 13 3-t The present tenant's lease expires June 15th. The house will continue open for guests without any change in prices to all who favor us with their patronage. LEYDEN CO.

Cumberland Island, Ga.

Summer season begins June 1st. The first beach on the Atlantic coast. Hotel and cottages, sufficient for 500 people, shaded by a beautiful grove. Splendid fishing, every variety in the sea can be eaught. Naphtha Launch, row boats, bi-cycles and livery turnouts at moderate prices. Orchestral concerts, germans and superb pavillon for dancing. Sea food of every variety and attentive service. Cumberkand's best recommendation is that it entertains more than 1,000 of the south's best people every summer. Address CRELFORD, umberland, Ga.

A Handsome Book.

The Georgia Stove Works has just issued a very complete and artistic catalogue of their products, the variety of which shows conclusively that it is a progressive and enterprising concern. The catalogue itself is a gem of the printer's art, being printen on heavy enameled paper in two colors, with cover in fine colors, so closely resembling lithography as to deceive any but an expert, it was the intention of the Georgia Stove Works to have this catalogue printed in Cincinnati, but were finally convinced that the work could be done equally as well here, and the catalogue itself proves this to be a fact. It is issued from the press of C. P. Byrd Printing Co., and is an exceedingly artistic job.



Religion: In the Pulpit®

And Around the Fireside.

Rev. Dr. W. F. Cook will preach at the

Rev. Martin Post will fill the pulpit at the West End Presbyterian church this Rev. N. B. O'Keily preaches at the Capi-

tol Avenue Baptist church at 11 o'clock this morning and at 8 o'clock this evening The young people's meeting will be at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. the Universalist church this morning

Dr. McGlauflin, the pastor, will preach on the subject, "What Shall I Do To Be ?" The subject of the evening ser-will be, "Was Jesus Divine?"

There will be a special service this week at the Fourth Presbyterian church, corner Chamberlin and Jackson streets. The services will begin promptly each evening at 3 o'clock. The Rev. George T. Chandler, of Knoxville, an able and earnest minister, will conduct the meetings.

The Christian Spiritualists will hold their popular Sunday services at Knights of Pythlas hall, Kiser building, corner Pryor and Hunter streets, at 7:30 p. m. Lecture by Mrs. Mary A. Gebauer. Subject: "For God Cannot Be Tempted with Evil, Neither Tempteth He Any Man." Lectures followby tests and impromptu poem. Seats ee. All are welcome. Take elevator.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Dr. E. H. Barnett will speak to men at the Young Men's Christian Association hall. He is one he ablest speakers in the city and the lect will be of special interest to men. Frank Pearson will sing and there will other attractive musical features. All men are invited to attend. The associatio rooms are cool and an hour cannot be more pleasantly spent than by attending the Sunday afternoon gathering.

The "boys' meetings," which will be started this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association.

will be made very attractive. Music will be a yery prominent feature. It will only last a half hour and all the boys of the city are invited.

At the Central Congregational church there will be the children's day service at 11 a. m. A printed programme has been arranged of music, recitations by some of the children and an address by the pas-

Dr. A. P. Thomas is supplying the pulpit the First Christian church in the ab-nce of the pastor, Rev. C. P. Williamson,

First Methodist church, corner Peach-ree and houston, Rev. Walker Lewis, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 o'clock, b. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 45 a. m. Class meeting at 3:30 p. m. Ep-worth League at 7 o'clock p. m.

The Society of Spiritual Science holds its regular Sunday exercises in the Knights of Pythias' hall, corner Alabama and Forsyth streets. The Sunbeam Lyceum at 11 o'clock a. m., to which all are invited. At 7:30 p. m. Professor Silas W. Edmunds, of New Orleans, missionary of the N. S. A., will lecture. Subject: "The North American Indian and His Place in Modera Spiritualism," followed by tests of spirit presence. Come out and hear this grand lecture. Seals free.

Dr. I. J. Van Ness, associate editor of The Christian Index, will preach this morning at the First Baptist church at 11 o'clock in the absence of Dr. Landrum, who is attending the commencement exercises of Brown university, of Providence, R. I. An excellent musical programme has been arranged and the public is cordially invited.

Methodist. Methodist.

Methodist, corner Peachtree and streets, Walker Lewis, D. D., pas

y church, corner Whitehall and avenue, Rev. J. W. Roberts, D.D.,

The Boulevard Grace church, corner Boulevard and Houston street, Rev. A. C. Thomas, pastor.

Merritts avenue church, P. A. Heard, St. John's Methodist church, corner Pryor street and Georgia avenue, Rev. T. L. Davis, Jr., pastor.

wood Methodist church, Rev. H. J.

West End Methodist church, West End. Wesley chapel, North Atlanta, Rev. J. M. Wolfe, pastor.

Park street church, West End, Rev. John B. Robins, D.D., pastor.

Regular services every night in the week. Breakfast served free every Sunday morn-ing from 8:30 to 9:30. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., C. H. Burge, superintendent.

Central Union mission, 45½ South Broad street. Noonday prayer service every day from 12 to 1 o'clock. Gospel service every night from 8 to 9 o'clock. Temperance school every Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Appointments of East Atlanta circuit for 1897: Preaching in East Atlanta on the first and second Sundays, monthly, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching in South Bend on the third Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at Mount Olive on the third Sunday 3 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at Marvip on the fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Payne's Memorial, Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, pastor. Marietta street Methodist Episcopal church, A. F. Ellington, pastor.

Paul Methodist Episcopal church, L. East Hunter street, Rev. S. H.

Baptist.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, W. W. Landrum, pastor. Second Baptist church, corner Washing on and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry Mc Third Baptist church, Rev. J. G. Win-chester, pastor.

Capitol avenue Baptist church, Dr. T. A. Spalding, pastor.

Jackson and Chamberlin streets, Rev. A. R. Graves, pastor.

Inman Park Presbyterian church Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, West Fair street, opposite Walnut street, Rev. R. A. Bowman, pastor. Associated Reform Presbyterian, corner Loyd and Garnett streets, Rev. H. B. Blakely, pastor.

Moore Memorial church, Luckie street Rev. A. R. Holderby, D.D., pastor. Barnett church, corner Hampton and Marietta streets, Rev. J. B. Hillhouse, pastor.

Kirkwood Presbyterian church, Rev. R. O. Flynn, pastor.

Episcepal. The cathedral, corner Washington and Hunter streets, the Rev. A. W. Knight,

St. Luke's church, corner Pryor and Houston streets, the Rev. J. N. McCor-mick, rector.

Chapel of the Good Shepherd. Plum street, near Corput, Rev. C. D. Frankel, priest in charge.

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer. Walker and Fair streets, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge.

Christ church, Hapeville, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge.

Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Christ church, Hapeville, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Mission of the Holy Innocents, North Atlanta, Rev. C. D. Frankel, pastor.

Mission of the Holy Comforter, Washington Heights, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. St. Paul's church, East Point, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge.

Adventist. Seventh Day Adventist church, 507 Fair

Congregational.

The Central Congregational church, West Ellis street, near Peachtree, Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor. Pleasant Hill Congregational church will hold its regular services on Sunday in the hall at the corner of Marietta street and Ponders avenue. Rev. J. A. Jensen, pas-

Catholic. Church of the Immaculate Conception, corner Loyd and Hunter streets, Rev. L. B. Bazin, pastor; Rev. G. Z. Shadewell, assistant.

Sts. Peter and Paul, Marietta street, southwest corner Alexander street, Rev. J. F. Colbert, pastor.

Christian.

West End Christian church, A. E. Sel-

First English Lutheran. Services at the Young Men's Christian speciation hall, L. K. Probst, pastor. Unitarian.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near Forsyth and Peachtree, W. R. Vail, pastor. Salvation Army. Salvation Army, 125 Marietta street

Universalist. First Universalist church, Atlanta, Ga., Good Templars' ball, 72% North Broad street. William Henry McGlauffin, D.D., pastor.

Lutheran. St. John's German Lutheran church, Rev. F. H. Meuschke, pastor.

Christian Science. Sunday services of the First Church of Christ at the Grand. Undenominational.

Marietta Street mission, 191 Marietta reet. John F. Barclay, superintendent.

Spiritualist. The Christian Spiritualists will hold the The Christian Spiritualists will hold their popular Sunday services at Knights of Pythias hall, Kiser building, corner Pryor and Hunter streets, at 7:30 p. m. Lecture by Mrs. Mary A. Gebauer. Subject: "Is the Soul and Spirit Inseperable?" Lectures followed by tests and impromptu poem. Seats free. All are welcome. Take elevator.

Colored. St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal church, Auburn avenue and Butler street, Rev. Dr. G. W. Alexander, pastor.

Gate City Street Methodist Episcopal

St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal church, near corner Humphries and Wells streets, Rev. William Flagg, Jr., pastor. The First Congregational church, corner Courtland avenue and Houston street

FRENCH TANSY WAFERS

These are the Genuine FRENCH TANSY WAFERS, imported direct from Paris.
Ladles can depend upon securing relief
from and cure of PAINFUL AND IRREGULAR PERIODS regardless of cause.
Price, \$1.50. EMERSON DRUG CO.,
Importers and Agents for the United
States, San Jose, Cal.,
Goldsmith & Edmondson, druggists, 53
Whitehall street, sole agents for Atlanta,
Ga. june3-4t thur sat sun tues

For Rent By C. H. Girardeau, S Fas Wall Street.

Do It Quick.

See the 1,000 Pants Patterns we are making to order at half price. We must have money.

Davis Tailoring Co.,

14 Peachtree Street.

OUR GREAT EFFORT IS TO PLEASE



Than our competitors. This we'll do. Try us. For \$3.50 we can sell you a Hand-sewed, Welt Tan Shoe, worth \$5. Every pair guaranteed

N. HESS' SONS,

13 WHITEHALL STREET. CHAS. ADLER, Manager.

RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departy of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

Southern	Bailway.
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Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern By.

For Rent by J. Covington, 19 South Forsyth Street. 'Phone 1619. 11-r. h., 94 Nelson st., w. g and b.. ..\$45 6-r. h., 175 N. Boulevard, w. and g.... 18

(Via W. and A. R. to Marietta.)

11-r. h., 3s N. Boulevard, w. and g. ... 6-r. h., 175 N. Boulevard, w. and g. ... 6-r. h., 89 McDaniel st., g. and w. ... 6-r. h., 891 Lacke st., g. and w. ... 6-r. h., 147 W. Mitchell st. ... 6-r. h., 145 W. Mitchell street. ... 6-r. h., 126 Formwalt st. ... 6-r. h., 26 Elliott st. ... 6-r. h., 256 Formwalt st. 4-r. h., 256 Formwalt st. 4-r. h., 256 Formwalt st. 4-r. h., 18 East Georgia avenue. 10-r. h., 241 Whitehall st. ... 3-r. h., 98 Formwalt st. ... 3-r. h., 190 E. Fair st. ... 1 store Whitehall st. ... 1 store Whitehall st. ... 1 store S Nelson st. ... 1 Large new store 195 Peters st. ... 1 Store 546 Marietta st. ... 1

For Rent by Smith & Hardwick, No. 12 West Alabama St.

HOUSES 7-r. h., 3 blocks of carshed 9-r., Inman Park, g., w. and b..... 4-r., west side, near Baptist church. 11 00
3-r., west side. 60
8-r., West End. g., w. and bath. 20 00
5-r., far out Marietta st. 10 00
And other houses in various parts.
STORES-First-class corner for large retail business. Decatur st.
Large double store, Decatur st.
Superior large brick store for butcher store, wholesale and retail.
Store and nice 5-room house combined, east side, fine location for business.

.. Whitehall street

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Dr. John T. Wardelle, the Donting Agent
By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent,
50 North Broad Street, Corner Walton.
Office open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
8-r. h., 47 Peters
6-r. h., 19 Brotherton 21 00
6-r. h., 11 Welbourne 7 00
11-r. h., 31 Gilmer 45 00
14 rooms 661/2 Decatur 30 00
6-r. h., 283 East Fair 20 00
6-r. h., 23 Garnett 25 00
7-r. h., 143 Pulliam 17 50
8-r. h., 107 South Pryor; nice 21 00
5-r. h., 540 Pulliam 10 (0
4-r. h., 15 Plum 7 50
7-r. h., 184 Fowler 12 50
5-r. h., Peeples st., West End, 5 acres 13 00
5-r. h., 272 Woodward 16 00
5-r. h., 214 Spring street 20 00
6-r. h., 27 Morrison avenue 10 00
8-r. h., 158 Highland 30 00
We move tenants free. See notice.

SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO. Foundry St. and W. & A. R. R. 'Phone 318 SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE

FOR RENT, Webster Warehouse, COLUMBUS, GA.

Capacity 4,000 bales, located on Bros street in business center; standard an modern in equipments; possession give July 1, 1897. For terms, etc., apply to S. Webster, P. O. box 216, Atlanta, Ga. june 9 wed sun wed

FURNITURE.

PERSONAL-Ladies or gentlemen wishin introductions during Centennial call write with stamp. Matrimonial Burea Stegar building, Nushville, Tenn. NEW BEDROOM FURNITURE for sale cheap; owner leaving city; call Monday, 127 Ivy street. 127 Ivy street.

FURNITURE, new and second hand, car pets, stoves, household and office good bought and sold and exchanged; bedroon suits, oak and walnut, 110 and up; bedsteads \$1; mattresses, \$1; springs, 50c.; cots, wire or upholstered, 50c. and up; a nice line of new mattresses and spreads cheap for cash. L. M. Ives, 10 W. Mitchell st. M. E. HARRIS & CO., 64 North Broad street, will pay cash for furniture, car-pets, stoves, office goods; goods stored; large refrigerator, fine coffee urn cheap, may28-3m-sun

LOST.

A LIBERAL REWARD will be paid for the return of a maltese cat, strayed or stolen from 134 S. Forsyth street. STOLEN—Check to R. S. Greer by J. F. Brown, June 9th, on Atlanta National bank. Do not trade for same. LOST—Pair gold-mounted opera glasses in plush bag, between Beermann's corner via Decatur and Pryor streets, to Durand's Finder rewarded, Return to No. 6 Wall st.

LOST—A long folding key either in Oakland cemetery or Fair, Hunter or Washington streets. Return to Constitution office.

WANTED-To buy good notes. accounts pawn brokers' tickets. Jay Gould, care constitution. WANTED—To buy some bank stock in the Atlanta National, Fourth National or Maddox-Rucker Banking Co. Address with lowest cash price J. A. T., care mail car-rier No. 23. june12 3t LIFE INSURANCE policies bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bldg., Cincinnati. O. april-1821

TYPEWBITERS AND SUPPLIES. THE DIXIE typewriter ribbons, all colors, for all typewriters, absolutely guaranteed non-filling; especially adapted to the southern climate; give it a trial; write for circulars, or 'phone 241. Fielder & Mower. WE ARE exclusive agents for the A. B. Dick Company's Edison's mimeographs and supplies; a full stock always on hand; all kinds of duplicating appliances, hecktographs, simplex printers, neostyles and supplies. 'Phone 261. Fielder & Mower, No. 6 Wall street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 7-r. h., all conveniences, on Smith street, rented at \$50, will give a bargain. Address P. O.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Pony, cart and harness for sale, or will exchange for bloycle or typewriter. Call Monday at 68 E. Mitchell street. FOR SALE-Pet Stock.

FOR BALE-12 English lop-eared rabbits, guines pigs: stock as fine as the finest, at a bargain. Paul H. Houston, Greenville, B. C. MISCELLAN EOUS.

AMERICAN DENTAL COLLEGE—174,
Peachtree street; work done at about
cost of material. FOR TILE WALKS, cellar floors, drive-ways or cement work of any kind call on the Atlanta Tile Company, 122 Loyd St. UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS repaired and covered; will cover also when cloth is furnished. 18 Peachtree. J. M. Burkert, Norcross building.

FOR SALE-Dogs. ST. BERNARD DOG for sale, two years old; pedigreed, cheap; or will exchange for good bicycle. Address "Bernard," this

RHODES, SNOOK & HAVERTY'S HIGH-6LASS GREDIT SALE

Has met with universal favor. Credit, based on mutuality and confidence, where the exchange of values are on a parity, and

YOUR DOLLAR OF CREDIT

Buys exactly the same amount as your dollar of cash. This carries its own moral, and this is what we mean by High class Credit as in contradistinction from installment or easy-payments. One is based on the highest price of tainable; the other, on the broad and liberal motto of

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We Are Prepared to Furnish Your House Throughout

Parlor, chamber, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen and hall with Mantels, Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Draperies of all kinds. Chamber Suits, Parlor Suits, Dining-room Suits, Hall Suits, Folding Beds, Book Cases, Chiffoniers, Hat Rack and Hall Seats, Wardrobes, Brass and Iron Beds,

CHURCH FURNITURE, SCHOOL FURNITURE, BARBER FURNITURE On Broad Lines of Liberal Credit

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500 PIECES RATTAN FURNITURE COOL, DURABLE AND

OUR GREATEST ATTRACTION

Next week will be our Carpet and Matting Department. Two solid carloads have been tacked and placed ready for your inspection.

Ingrain Carpets, Tapestry Carpets, Body Brussels Carpets, Velvet Carpets, Japanese Mattings, China Mattings, Coco Mattings. made, laid and lined at prices never named heretofore, styles considered.



THIS HAT RACK; WORTH \$12.50, CUT PRICE \$7.55

An entire new line of Rugs and Draperies will be shown all next week "A POINTER" The only Furniture and Carpet House in the south where your note will buy as much as your check

Business men can save their cash during the long, dull summer months enlarge their business and pay us in the fall, when money is plentiful. → MAIL CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED +

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FOR SALE-Miscellandons SEVERAL good second-hand typewriter in spiendid repair, on easy terms, chear Your choice, Densmores, Williams, Reming ton, Caligraphs, 'Phone 24. Fielder Mower, general southern agents Yost writ-ing machine, No. 6 Wall street. FOR SALE—Two electric fans in good or der, cheap for cash. 86 Auburn ave. FOR SALE Second hand barber chairs at Vittur's, 11 Marietta st. FOR SALE, at only \$1 per week, a range that suits more people than any other; that gives perfect satisfaction; that uses coal or wood and little of it; also a good second hand range cheap; come and see. M. H. Abbott, 159 and 152 Marietta st. FOR SALE—Five by eight double lens camera, or exchange for cow or bicycle. Will teach purchaser photography. A. C. W., this office.

W., this office.

FOR SALE—Registered swine from ten inches to five feet ten inches. Can be seen in Decatur, Ga. Apply to George Lathrop. June 11, 1897.

SEED CORN, millet seed and peas. Best field seed corn for late planting. Persons having peas to sell or wanting to buy please communicate with me. T. H. Williams, 5½ South Broad street. I WILL SELL a full set Georgia Rep cheap, and buy the first 30 volumes. P. J., care Constitution.

POR SALE—One complete set of Georgia Reports from one to ninety-saven, includ-ing Digest in good condition. Apply to

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etc. WANTED-A gentle pony; must be young and absolutely reliable in every way and cheap. Apply Monday. 160 Alexander st. FOR SALE—One beautiful Victoria, one beautiful two or three-seated cut-under trap; both nearly new. Cheap for cash. Address L. H. J., care Constitution. FOR SALE-A good dray, good as new, cheap. Apply 117 Loyd st. FOR SALE—Two good mules, one fine mare four years old, two fine-Jersey cows fresh in milk. Can be seen Monday at 36 Kimball street. J. Kingsbery. FOR SALE CHEAP-Two second-hand we have for sale at the Brady-Miller stables the finest car horses ever offered in Atlanta. Will sell or exchange for other horses. We have in this lot the best road horses, the nicest double team and the most superb combination mare ever of fered for sale in Georgia; also have family broke and brought up horses. Atlanta Horse Exchange.

physician; good phaeton and har file. Dallas, 19 South Broad, FOR SALE—One beautiful Victoria, one beautiful two or three-seated cut-under trap; both nearly new. Cheap for cash Address L. H. J., care Constitution.

MEDICAL. LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal
Pilis (Diamond Brand) are the best. Safe,
reliable. Take no other. Send 4c, stamps,
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FOR SALE-Bicycles. FOR SALE—A fine 1896 Cleveland big bargain; little used. Call Mos Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture 6 Feachtree.

97 \$65 WHEEL, latest improvement 345 cash; never been used. Address FOR SALE—A high grade bicycle in candition. Dead cheap. App.

FOR SALE-Chickens, Eggs, Ets. FOR SALE-Pheasant eggs, English Mongolian. John Durrell, Plea

WANTED-Real Estate. WANTED—To buy six or seven-house; must be bargain; give price location. Address Ready Cash, care

Literary.

TEACHERS WANTED-Singing teachers, we have something extr nary; it is a music chart (just pate which teaches in one lesson all of its scientific points, including all acon ments, chords, scales, transposition, and all is so plain and easy to uden that we as yet have not found a sipil could not learn it in one hour. Our a make from \$20 to \$50 a week; every who has an organ or piano wants exclusive territory given free. For ther particulars address Leslie Camp Daton, Ga.

TEACHERS to fill on public schools; as the must pass examing. June 224. W. June 224. W.

D-Men to learn the bean tweeks required; so guaranteed; outfit tools given. Wages an Baturdays while leas alogue. Moler's Bart and Franklin, St. L BOARD WANTE Board and room and privileges. Addressitution.

onstitution.

WANTED in private in and wife, owning their and, etc., would like nice rooms and board where boarders are not want a home and not and are willing to pay surroundings. Peachtre Address in confidence, box & Atlanta.

AMENT board wanted man, where there are the care Co. R. H., care Co. WANTED-B

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CUT PRICE 87.99.

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Bicycles.

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Pa. Pa. GRAPHERS, bookkeepers, sales-druggists, teachers, desiring post-post-regas Business Bureau," J. W. Hud-roprietor, Dallas, Tex. reris husiness Bureau, J. W. Rudproprietor, Dallas, Tex.

EMEN-100.00 weekly guaranteed; exsive territory assigned good men for
of genuine arctic refrigerating masor cooling refrigerators; guaranteed
or eat cheaper than ice; keeps perble articles indefinitely; guaranteed
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as saving ice one month more than
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y and secure terrritory; (beware of
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APLE DISTRIBUTORS—Everywhere;
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Triveling salesmen to carry line a new bicycle sundries. R. see Monadnock blk., Chicago.

Calesmen to sell to dealers in monthly and expenses; example clear Co., Chicago.

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Immediately, salesman to sell
Berger's Patented Rat Ex; goods are guaranteed; not a
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Wis-Side line article, curling iron

its on gas globe or lamp chimney; quick seiler, good commission; ot stores and novelty houses will es, of Pittsburg, Pa.

to the monthly and expenses paid for cigars; experience unnecessary permanent position. W. L. Kline june8-tues-thur-sun

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D-Two reliable insurance men as agents. Salary or commission.

Stovall, managers, Madison,

alker; also a cook, washer and five miles out on car line. Apply building Monday.

minimum business man who can the two to \$800, with service, with easier manufacturing house; office duniarly and interest in business. Additionally the commerce building, the Tenn. June 13-sun-thr

D-Wide-awake young man for cents' furnishings. Address with Employer, this office:

ERS WANTED—We have many schools wanting teachers for year. Inclose a stamp. G. W. Menager the Teachers' Agency, At-

p. Permanent sample distributors there to look after our business, tes; good pay. Inclose stamp. Ge-arm. Co., Chicago, III.

D-Man with fair ability to travel m our business; no experience re-teady position and good pay; no m. Address Doe & Parker, Phila-

BELP WANTED-Male.

LERS for sampling, distributing, sign ing both local and traveling. Inclose references. Advertising Bureau, flat St., New York. eci25-52t oct25-53t sun

ND WOMEN to work for us day or at their homes; pleasant work; assing; experience unnecessary; we inclose stamp for particulars.

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Who will work for \$4 day, salary or
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DIPEDERATE VETERANS—For house
te bouse canvassing in north, east and
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to to 375 per month. So can you,
have territory. Bond of 5100 required.

Laternan Co., 404 Gould building.

TEACHERS to fill vacancies in
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Laternan Co., June 22d. W. F. Martin,
hallon, Ga., W. H. Martin,
hallon, Ga., W. H. Martin,
hallon, Ga., W. H

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TECTIVE—Shrewd, reliable man want, in every locality. Act under orders apprience needed, White American Demarkancy, Indianapolis, Ind.

and sun on person of the backer and building states. You can't side but we have many clearing \$00 to pe month. So can you by faithful if you want work and can give for \$100, call or address Linderman of Gould building.

which weeks required; situations or the part of the second straint weeks required; situations or the second straint weeks required; situations or the second straint weeks required to second s

BOARD WANTED

Board and room with porch Constitution.

D WANTED in private family—Genand wife, owning their own furnplane, etc., would like to arrange
nice rooms and board with private
there boarders are not usually takwant a home and not a boarding
and are willing to pay well for conaurroundings. Peachtree street preAddress in confidence, Bank, postlog M. Atlanta.

ANENT board wanted by a single man, where there are not many b. R. H., care Constitution.

OMS-WANTED-ROOMS. desires as once well situated fortable front room and board. Neighbour must be good and surroundings H. H., city. juneli-2t fri sun AND DAUGHTER wish unfurnishooms or part of house near Aragon, the preferred. Address H. H. C., constitution. or seven-room in; give price and y Cash, care Coa

D Two or three connecting rooms at housekeeping; no children; north ferred. Address J. A. W., care De rooms with family in house sa and modern improvements for housekeeping; best reference givengiving location and terms. 227
june 9 sun wed

Le desires at once well situated oriable front room and board. Neighd must be good and surroundings at H. H., city.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male BALESMEN to sell the merchants and druggists and Hone & Strop Manufactor; in NTIGMAN in business here eighteen rears intending to close soon desires person; is a thoroughly competent office an and bookkeeper, has large safe and her office furniture; would loan party agaging him; high references. Address usiness Man, care Constitution. nous signs, name plater eadable darkest nights has Co., Englewood, II D-Traveling milinery salesman bams and Georgia. One who is with the trade preferred. Refer-uired. Address McIntosh Millin-Louisville, Ky. A MINING and mechanical engineer of experience desires a position as superintendent of a gold mine or to examine and report on gold properties. Address McE. postoffice box 255.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. POSITION AS COMPANION or governess, Address "Little Widow," care of Car-rier 4, Greenville, S. C.

A COMPETERNT and experienced lady teacher desires a position by or before the 1st of September. Address A. L. box 15. Chattanooga, Tenn. 1une 13-2t-sun WANTED-Situation as housekeeper. Y. 34 Auburn avenue. WANTED by young lady position as ste-nographer. Three years' experience. Best city references. G. G. M., care Con-stitution.

BOARDERS WANTED.

DESIRABLE, cool rooms, large and small; table first class; reduced rates to per-manent boarders. The Alvin, next post-office. office.

BOARDERS WANTED — Two Jewish young men can rent nice room with or without board in private family. Apply of Garnett street. No children. SUMMER RATES Extra large shaded grounds, like country, very large, cool rooms; every modern convenience. 64 Forest avenue.

THOSE WANTING summer board can find first class at 122 E. Fair street; rooms pleasant; best fare market affords.

NICE COOL ROOMS NICE COOL ROOMS with or without board; desirable location near Peachtree; gentlemen only. Address R. R. W., care Constitution.

PARTIES desiring choice board, cool rooms, nice beds, close in, at reasonable rates, can apply 28 and 39 Houston street, The Scotta.

WANTED BOARDERS—Northern cooking and nice cool rooms for \$15 per month at 138 Whitehall street. ROOMS AND BOARD—Three neatly fur-nished front rooms with board; desirable location. Apply 10 West Ellis street. PBW people can get board for the summer; nice, cool rooms and all modern conveniences. 101 Capitol avenue. TWO pleasant rooms with board. Terms very moderate for the next three months very moderate. 258 Peachtree.

WANTED BOARDERS 48 Walton, corne WANTED BOARDERS 48 Walton, corner Fairlie; elegant rooms, one front; location central and desirable; permanent, transient and table boarders solicited.

GOOD BOARRD, cheap prices. 42 Spring street, two blocks from postoffice. Table or lodging. Duncan,

WANTED Three refined young men boarders; nice rooms, good table, close in, reasonable terms. 50 W. Fair street.

COMPORTABLE FRONT ROOM, good table play for the play for

ble, best of neighborhood, ates. 131 Washington street. PLEASANT room and board one year for the use of \$500. At once, box 547.

the use of \$500. At once, box 547.

BOARDERS WANTED—Pleasant and nice rooms at \$9 Trinity avenue; also day boarders wanted.

134 IVY, close in, high, shady veranda, neat rooms, hot and cold baths, excellent table, \$3.50 per week.

WANTED—Boarders. Delightful front room with good board in private boarding house, 61 North Forsyth street, third block from postoffice.

110 IVY STREET—Open for boarders. Comforts of this house unequaled. Large, cool halls, veranda and rooms; private bath with every room; house within two blocks carshed, postoffice and Grand opera house. Summer rates.

Summer rates.

A COUPLE CAN GET a nice front room and board in private family; first or second floor. Apply quick. 210 Spring street. BOARD can be obtained with Mrs. C. R. Holmes, at Saluda, N. C., on reasonable

NEW YORK CITY, 17 E. Thirty-first street, most central location, near Fifth avenue; cool, comfortable rooms with excellent board for parties visiting city. References, may 20-8t sun wed

NEW YORK CITY, 9 East 22d, long es-tablished house; excellent table; location central; special rates for summer guests, may 23 sun wed may 23 sun wed

BOARDERS WANTED—No. 8 West 33d
street. New York, opposite Hotel Waldorf.
Cool, handsomely furnished, large and
small rooms; southern management, southern cuisine: strictly first class; transients
accommodated. Refer to Mr. R. B. Swift,
Atlanta, Gs. junef-sun wed fri sun
CHOICE BOARD—Lovely front room with
dressing room; finest shady location; new
house; elegantly furnished. 125 B. Pryor.
juneil-2t fri sun

unell-2t fri sun BEST of accommodations in clean home, like boarding house for gentlemen or cou-ples. 86 North Forsyth. Very central. june 10-thur sat sun

SUMMER RESORTS.

DELIGHTFUL MOUNTAIN BREEZE—Open for summer boarders June 20th, Chick Springs, at Taylors, S. C., on main line Southern railway. Finest water in south for run-down constitutions. Delightful place to rest. For analysis of water and other particulars, address Mrs. A. D. Moseley, Taylors, S. C.

Moseley, Taylors, S. C.

BEN VENUE, a most beautiful location
in the mountains, 2% miles from Clarksville, Ga. The most desirable summer
boarding place, For terms, etc., apply to
Mrs. M. E. Fuller, Clarksville, Ga. SDIECT PARTIES can secure pleasant cottage board on Lookout mountain. Ref-erences. Address Cottage, Lookout Moun-tain, Chattanooga, Tenn.

tain, Chattanooga, Tenn.

SUMMERS Boarders—I am prepared to accommodate a few boarders during the summer months at reasonable rates. Large house, shady grounds. Mrs. E. H. Wood, Roswell, Ga.

FOR PLEASANT PLACE to spend the hot summer months go to the Brunswick hotel, Norcross, Ga.

summer months go to the Brunswick hotel, Norcross, Gs.

OCONEE SPRINGS, Putnam Co., Ga.—
The Oconic house will be open on and after June 7th. This water cures all cases of indigestion, kidney and bladder troubles and all summer complaints with children, as the physicians both of Eaton and Sparts will testify. Right on the Ocones river; fine boating, bathing and fishing. Try this spring for health and pleasure. Rates 37 per week. Take hack at Sparta or Eatonton, Refer to ex-Governor Northen and wife. D. P. Ferguson, proprietor.

WANTED HELP-Female.

WANTED Will give nice lady her board to superintend housekeeping in small hotel. Box M. Taljulah Falls. Ga.

BUSINESS WOMAN to travel for old established firm; permanent; 340 per month and expenses. Z. box S. Philadelphia. may 23 4-t superior the state of the state WANTED—Two youns indies to learn the hair business. Apply Louis Mazade, 16% Whitehall. No wares given for six months. IADY AGENTS—Lady agents for tea. spices, baking powder: \$22 weekly. Continental Tea Co., 43, Cincinnati, O. HELP WANTED A good nurse wanted. Call Monday at 16 Kimball street. WANTED—An honest, energetic lady or gentleman to take half interest in established business and stay in office. The health cause of selling. Must have so cash. Address H. W., Constitution. WANTED Wet nurse; must be will live at the house. Apply at 204 ward avenue. WANTED—Persevering lady representa-tives in every town; salary and commis-sion. Mowbray's Toffet Co., 119 and 121 Lasallo street, Chicago.

WANTED-Money.

WANTED \$5,100 B. & L. or straight be per cent money; security first-class improved city property; rents for \$900 year, or will sell at bargain. Address W. R. M., 512 Norcross building. MANUFACTURER wants to borrow \$5,000; has been in present business twelve years address Manufacturer, care Constitution.

Wanted Agents.

Silestein Gilde line preferred) to sell wrapping paper and advertising nevelties to merchants in their territory; correspondence solicited; exclusive territory given. Kemper-Thomas Paper Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS sell rapidly—Top Stove Oil Burner. Fire for all cook stoves cheaper than coal; no fitting necessary; safe, durable and cheap. Use refined or crude oil. Address for terms, Chicago Oil Burner & Stove Co., 18 Lake street, Chicago. WANTED-Agents in every locality; por-trait agents will find it to their advan-tage to write us for wholesale prices on portraits and frames; orders filled on time every time; prices the lowest. Grove Art Co., 25-27, 5th ave., Chicago. june 13-8t sun

AS I AM desirous of having my toilet preparations introduced into every home, I am offering very liberal inducements to lady agents who will call upon ladies in their homes and take orders pleasant, genteel work and a chance to carn all the way from \$25 to \$100 per week. Write at once for particulars. Address Mane. M. Yale, Chicago, Ill. jun 13-tf sun AGENTS in every state to sell our new national burners for kerosene lamps; no chimney, no wick, no smoke; comprising from eight to twenty-four jets; gives a light more powerful than gas; samples free. National filuminating Co., 239 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS EVERYWHERE—Greatest sell-ing speciality; largest commission; choice territory; sells on sight at \$1.25, Vapor Lamp Mig. Co., New York. AGENTS wanted everywhere selling Express Duplicators; multicopies 150 impressions from original writings; required everywhere; agents double money; particulars free. Bensinger Duplicator Co., Center street, New York.

HUSTLING AGENTS for a recently invented article of great merit; big wages; sample prepaid 15c; write now. Akron Novelty Mfs. Co., Box 112, Akron, O. june 12-6t. e. o. d.

AGENTS for perfection self-heating hair

june 12-6t e o d

AGENTS for perfection self-heating hair curler; finest toilet article; liberal commissions; large sales; sample 50 cents; circulars free. Standard Specialties Co. 256 Broadway, New York. juni3-4t sun AGENTS make money easy selling Perfection gaslight burners; makes kerosene lamps give brilliant gaslight; no chimners or wicks; all the latest household specialties; samples free to workers. Perfection Mfg. Co., 81, Cincinnati, O. WANTED HUSTLENG AGENT-Orders for old portrait copying house, \$100 mouth-ly and railroad expenses. G. E. Maries, New York city, department 78.

WANTED-Agents for American Union Life Insurance Company; all attractive and popular policies issued; good territory and liberal contracts. Nothing better in the world. Wm. S. Richardson, general state agent, Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS' OUTETT FREED No capital needed; one agent one day sold fifty bi-cycles; weekly sales pay big profits; we make a high-grade bloyde as low as \$22.50. Write quick; exclusive territory. Alpine Cycle Co., Cincinnati, O. may 9-30t-sun WANTED—Good general agents; either sex; particulars for stamp. Knapp Mfg. Co., 314 Fourth ave., Pittsburg, Pa. AGENTS—Burlin's Headache Tablets, gives quick reflef. By mail for 27 one-cent stamps. C. F. Dahl, Viroqua, Wis. AGENTS—California, Mutual Benefit Society, San Francisco, Cal., pays for sickness, death and accidents; very popular; fine chance for live agent. Wood Fine, secretary.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE— New advertising specialties; \$100 monthly; hustlers get \$5 outfit free, R. Sims & Co., Washington, D. C. AGENTS-Make \$50 weekly handling great est seller produced; wonderful inventio entirely new; sells everywhere; positio permanent. Burgle Mfg. Co., Chicago.

permanent. Burgle Mfg. Co., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED for our new bookgiving a full account of "War Between
Turkey and Greece." Send lie for agent's
outfit. Address National Pub. Co., Lakeside Chicago, Ill.

WONDER: FLL invention; reliable mea and
women granted exclusive territory; newly patented fountain pen; writes 20 times
longer than ordinary pens; absolutely prevents blotting. Sold for same price. Agents
make 315 daily; everybody uses pens; price
within reach of all; sample free. Braham
Pen Co., 45, Cinchinati, O. Pen Co., 45, Cimchnatt, O.
AGENTS make \$40 weekly selling our lin of new and attractive specialties. Cata logue and particulars sent free. George C Vining, Mgr., 15 Randolph street, Chicago. apr 18 tf. sur

AGENTS—A lightening seller, every house will buy, curling iron heater, fits on gas globe or lamp chimney; terms and samples Io cents. Gates, of Pittsburg, Pa. june 6-2t sun

MUST HAVE agents at once to sell Sash Locks and Door Holders. Sample Sash Lock free for 2c stamp. Immense; better than weights; burglar proof; ffb a day. Write quick. Address Brohard & Co., Box 22, Philadelphia, Pa

rebit-26t sun

WANTED—General and local deputies as organizers, who can build lodges for one of the most progressive fraternal life insurance orders, with many new and attractive features; has ample reserve fund plan; immediate relief benefit within twenty-four hours after death; cash payments for disability, or at expectation of life; unusually liberal inducements; guarantee and permanent positions to good men. Address The Royal Fraternity, Minneapolis, Minn.

AGENTS WANTED in every town; brand new goods; sell at sight; no experience required; liberal terms; write for full in-formation. Mutual Manufacturing Com-pany, 126 Chambers street, New York. apr4-11t sun

AGENTS WANTED for useful novelty; sells alike to men and women; large profits; sample 10 cents. Rand Bros, Boston, Mass. may 25-17t tues thur sat WANTED—Agents \$76 per month and expenses paid active men if right; goods sold by sample only; samples, also horse and carriage furnished free. Address Jobber, box 6506, Boston, Mass. apris-12t sun tues thur sat

AGENTS—Visit stores; sell machine for printing large signs on fences, bridges, rocks, tidewalks—any rough surface. Are Co., Racine, Wis. june 9 20t

Co., Racine, Wis.

WANTED—Good and reliable agents of ability and character to represent the best and cheapest life and accident insurance company on the market throughout Georgia. North and South Carolina. Apply to Julius A. Burney, southern manager, 600 The Grand, Atlanta, Ga. ALUMINUM FOUNTAIN PEN - New Aluminum Peni New Aluminum Peni With fountain holder. Have only a few left. Sample 26c. C. J. Brening, 175 Broadway, New York city.

WANTED-Houses.

WANTED—A first-class boarding house, ten or twenty rooms, by experienced and responsible lady. Would buy or rent outfit. Address with full particulars. Virginia, care Constitution. junis stee o d
WANTED immediately, house with 7 or 9 bedrooms, parior, dining room, kitchen; modern improvements. south side. 198 WANTED—To rent six to eight-room house, modern, by small family, no chil-dren. Permanent. Will lease. Postoffice box 561, city.

AUCTION SALES.

WILL BE SOLD in front of 23% E. Hunter atreet at II a. m., June Ith, a large amount of real nice household goods of every description. For further particulars apply to M. F. Barnes, 23% E. Hunter. apply to M. F. Barnes, 23% E. Hunter.

FINE FURNITURE AT AUCTION—Tuesday, June 15th, at 10 a. m.—Contents of house of the late Widow Bach moved to our salestrooms for convenience of public, consisting of extremely fine oak sideboard, oak dining table, 6 high back leather-seat oak chairs, oak hat rack, 2 oak bedroom suit; one walnut bedroom suit; refrigerator. lee chest, 12 cans bottom high back oak chairs, Axminster square rig, 4 good cotton mattresses, 2 wire-woven cots, cookoak chairs, Axminster square rig, 4 good cotton mattresses, I wire-woven cots, cooking stove and gasoline stove, kitchen safe, crockery, glassware, clock, pictures, goose feather pillows, blankets, qulits, ice cream freezer, porcelain lined pots, I 629 feet Smyrna rug; 2 4x7 feet Smyrna rugs, Smyrna rugs, etc., etc. Absolutely to the highest bidder. Ladies capacially invited and seats provided by the Fulten Austion and Commission Company, auctioneers, 15 Marietta etreet. Consignments solicited and outside sales promptly attended to.

WOULD PAY cash for pair and canopy top road wagon. D., care Constitution. wanted—To buy a good second-ha engine and boiler. About a ten hors power. Address S and F.; Constitution CAMERA—A good 4x5 for cash. Call or address T. P. Catchings, care Bell Tele-phone Company. phone Company.

WANTED at once, large second hand range. Address I. M. B., care Constitu-

range. Address I. M. B., care Constitution.

WANTED—Party who will suy a ticket to
Brunswick, Ga., sood June Bith. St. Cali
immediately. 105 Luckle.

WANTED—To know of all who have been
benefited by taking Dr. Edison's Obesity
Pills and Sait. Also those that have been
benefited by using Dr. Edison's Obesity
and Supporting band. It will be to your
interest to address N. & H., Box 435, Atlanta, Ga., as you will obtain information
that will be valuable to you, mayis-dif
WANTED—Old Gold; we pay highest mayleet price, cash or trade. Defkin's, 10
Peachtree st.

WANTED—You to know that nothing is Peachtree st. Apr22 tf
WANTED—You to know that nothing is
better in these hot days than a good,
thorough shampco. The large and spaclous parlors of Mazade, the French hair
dresser, 16% Whitehall, are the best and starcps. Highest prices paid Charles Barker, 20 Peters street, Atlanta, Gs.

WANTED—To permapently cure you of the piles; remedy has never failed; three applications; written guarantee, fl. George Eargh, P. O. Box 83, Atlanta.

WANTED Secondhand, or new, letter press and tissue book to match. A. W. Arends, Alamo, Ga. WANTED—To buy cheep or exchange real estate for a herd of milen cows. Postoffice box 671.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

PARTIES WITH CAPITAL to invest in any line of business anywhere in the south will serve their best interests by consulting us. We have a nice line of investments and solicit investigation. Southern Commercial Co., 14 N. Forsyth street. \$400 WILL BUY half interest in established business that will pay investor \$50 month now, with opportunity for steady increase, no one but reliable and energetic party need answer. "Business Opportunity," care Con-stitution.

WANT PARTNER, shent or active, with from \$3,000 to \$5,000 capital to invest in thoroughly safe business, triple security always held in hand and no risk; will give half profits or guarantee 25 per cent on capital invested. Apply Investor, Constitution office. PARTY WITH \$500 to invest, together with his services, can secure a lucrative posi-ion. Southern Commercial Co., 14 North Forsyth street.

I WILL sell at reasonable price and on easy terms, a good, fresh, well-assorted stock of drugs in one of the best little towns in Georgie. I am going into a different business. W. S. Hendon, agent, Hogansville, Ga. FOR SALE—On easy terms small drug store doing good business. W. P. V., care Constitution.

care Constitution.

FOR SALE—A nice market and fixtures
Apply to W. M. Taley, 169 Walker street Apply to W. M. Taley, 189 Walker street.

1237 averaged each week last five years by plading 120; dividends paid weekly; can withdraw any time; chance of life time. C. E. Cooper & Co., Covington, Ky.

110,000 BUYS HALF interest in the best retail hardware business in Atlanta. Investigation solicited. Southern Commercial Co., 14 N. Forsyth street.

Co., 14 N. Forsyth street.

FREE mineral specimens; prospectuses, information; multiple per cent awaits you, brokers; rich mineral developments; reliable. Martin & Co., Seattle, Wash.

\$11.00 Our weekl; average for the past year on an investment of \$25, has never been equaled; we gially give all desired information. Grannah & Co., 236 East Fourth street, Cinchnatt, O., RARE OPPORTUNITY (O. a. hustage). Fourth street, Cincipnatt O., RARE OPPORTUNITY for a business investment of long and successful career; one-half interest can be secured for two thousand dollars with a guaranteed income of one hundred and fifty dollars per month. Address C. K. D., this office.

\$1,000 TO INVEST in any good office bush ness in Atlanta or elsewhere. Southern Commercial Co., 14 North Forsyth st.

for seiling. Address E. H. F., in own name, care Constitution.

\$1,500—The fundamental principal of accumulating wealth is investing your dollars when and where they will make dollars for you. Few fortunes are amassed through commercial enterprises; but many persons arise through speculative channels; from obscurity and poterty to positions of affluence and power in the financial world. To learn wherein are the greatest possibilities for large and quick returns on a large or small capital, write to us. Conden & Co., Boon block, Covington, Ky.

420 TO \$1,000—Make money by successful. den & Co., Boon brock, Covingon, 4,9.

20 TO \$1,000-Make money by successful speculation on the races. Send for book and particulars. Morris & Co., 119 Dearborn street, Chicago. june6-2t sun GET RICH QUICKLY—Send for "300 Inventions Wanted." Edgar Tate & Co., 245 Broadway, New York. Janus-sun-tr

PARTIES desiring to manufacture all kinds of popular ciders and other well-paying beverages can obtain particulars by addressing Expert, care Aragon Hotel, Atlanta. lanta. June 2t sun
SILENT or active partner or partners
wanted in colony enterprise; 2,000 acres
platted, inn and several cottages built, postoffice; many ten-acre lots sold and improved, and the business in splendid going
condition. Apply to R. R., this paper.
june 10-thur sun

WANTED—A partner in the mercantile business in a good country town, who can command a stock of from four to the thousand dollars. I have a like amount in sted with a good trade of several years built up. Do not owe a cent. Own good brick storehouse. No one but an active, reliable business man need apply. Bad health my reason for wanting a partner. Address I.W., Constitution office. WANTED—To buy a small newspaper out-fit and job office. Describe and make best prices. Address A. A. Constitution office.

INSTRUCTION.

SUMMER SCHOOL Popils wanted Classical studies taught at reasonable terms.

Address M. C., Constitution. SUMMER SCHOOL—I will open a summa achool at 15 E. Cain June 21st. Specis gudles, review and advance work solicited Mathematics a specialty. B. H. Hanna. WANTED—Private pupils during the summer and fail by a teacher of eighteen years experience and acquainted with the best modern methods. He has taught in private schools, public schools and colleges and is inforted by prominent educators all over the south. Pupils, desiring to make up back work or parents desiring their children to study during the summer would find it to their interest to communicate with Rev. W. W. Scals, A. M., 67 Merritt's avenue.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

CARDS PRINTED for \$1 per 1.400; cheapest prices and good work. Southern Star, 20 Peters street, Atlanta. Ga. POB EXCHANGE LAND in Meriwether county; two-h farm in Troup county; large subu-bome for Atlanta property. Mancho Constitution.

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses. FOR RENT until October 1st, or longer, it desired, furnished house, splendid location, north side, convenient walking distance to center of city; will rent furnished for unturnished value. Address North Side, this office.

8-ROOM furnished house for rent for the summer or longer, rear Neal's school, Edgewood; good water, large vineyard; three street car lines. Apply to D. P. Holland, box 197, city. PARTY owning large house, comfortably furnished, cool, pleasant location, growing garden, for rent (in absence of family); part or all house, low rent in consideration of protection. Traveling Man, Constitution

FOR REINT-7-7. furnished complete, gas and water, for the summer, tils; near N. Boulevard. J. B. Roberts, 55 Marietta st. WHY BOARD when you can rent so low a cozy, completely furnished or unfurnished five-room house, gas range, bath, new paint, location No. 1, further particulars at 242 Woodward avenue, in two blocks of state capitol, third door east of Capitol avenue.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc TEN-ROOM HOUSE; gas, water, bath; large rooms; newly papered; very central. Apply to Dr. Crist. 18% Whitehall. A VERY desirable 6-room remodeled cot tage with all conveniences, large shad yard. Corner Formwalt and Woodward yard.
avenue.

TALLULAH FALLS, Hotel Robinson, now open for reception of guests.

FOR RENT-My 8-room house, No. 3 Auburn avenue, corner Courtiand; all modern conveniences. Apply to A. P. Young-blood, No. 1 South Pryor.

COUPLE without children, own large, modern home; north side; to reduce expenses would rent portion or board couple. References required, H., Constitution.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, north side, close in; modern conveniences. Address M., care Constitution. M., care Codelitution.

FOR RENT—A 7-room house: No. 45 Luckie St., close to business. Apply to R. C. Mitchell, 236 Ivy street.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 37 E. Harris, one door from Ivy: has just been painted; is in good order. Price \$27.50 per month. Call at 26 South Broad street. FOR RENT-Elegant brick cottage; nicely papered, 5 rooms, halls and verandas corner Auburn avenue and Ivy street; suitable for light housekeeping. See it.

NICE infer-room house, \$27 Whitehall St. cheap; water, gas, bath and stable; and large lot. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT-Beautifully finished small house, corner lvy and Harris; suitable for couple, or bachelor apartments. Price, \$25.00 per month. Call at 36 South Broad street.

FOR RENT-Two-story 10-room house, all improvements, on car line, near in, north side, cheap to desirable tenant, Rhodes, Snook & Hayerty, junel2-sun mon FOR RENT-Desirable five-room cottage. Desirable street and neighborhood. Close in, one block from Peachtree, Postoffice box 565. FOR REINT-New residence, 8 rooms, 3 dressing rooms, modern conveniences, 141 W. Peachtree street, Haynes & Harwell, 14 Walton street.

FOR RENT-4-r. h., \$10. Apply J. K. Polk, 452 Woodward avenue. FOR RENT-Lovely 6-room cottage in suburb, near car line, large lot, fine shade, \$15. 19 S. Broad, FOR RENT-My residence, corner of Peachtree and Kimball streets; large lawn and fine shade; the coolest summer home in Atlanta. For particulars apply to I. Kingsbery, 36 Kimball street.

June 10-thur sun

NOR RENT-26-r. h., Auburn ave., \$125; 14r. h., Forrest ave. — 12-r. h., E., Harris,
\$35; 10-r. h., Tourch, \$45; 12-r. h., Loyd, \$35;
11-r. h., Peters, \$39; 9-r. h., Loyd, \$35; 9-r. h.,
Courtiand, \$30; 9-r. h., North ave., \$40; 9-r.
b., Walton st., \$50; 9-r. h., E. Ellis, \$20; 8-r.
h., Ellis st., \$25; 8-r. h., Plodmont ave.,
\$31,50; 8-r. h., Woodward, \$25; 4-r. h., E.,
Fair, \$25; 7-r. h., Cooper st., \$30; 7-r. h.,
E. Fair, \$25; 7-r. h., Bass st., \$25; 7-r.
h., Fairlie, \$25,50; 5-r. h., Bass st., \$25; 7-r.
h., Fairlie, \$25,50; 5-r. h., T. Gilmore, \$13;
6-r. h., \$62 Whitehalf; 6-r. h., 78 Gilmore, \$13;
5-r. h., E. Harris, \$27,50; 6-r. h., 78 Gilmore, \$13;
5-r. h., \$62 Whitehalf; 6-r. h., 138 Connally,
\$17,50; Also several smaller houses, J. B.
Roberts, 45 Marietta st.

FOR RENT-Rooms. FOR RENT-4 lovely rooms in brick flat modern conveniences, E. P. O'Connor ENTIRE SECOND floor, four nice for light housekeeping, water and Call at 11 Garnett street. TWO OR three rooms on first floor, com-plete for light housekeeping; bath, toilet etc., attached, large lot. 22 West Peachtree. THREE connecting rooms, with gas and water, close to school, on two car lines, with use of stable; price \$8. No. 231 Hillard street.

FOR RENT—Handsome apartments, sultable for light housekeeping, one block from Peachtree. Address M, care P. O. drawer D.

FOR RENT-Three large, cool rooms on light housekeeping. 36 Auburn ave.
FOR RENT-Lovely second floor front room, good neighborhood, near in, every envenience. 21 E. Cain. FOR RENT-A large front room with all conveniences, on second floor, northwest corner Alabama and Loyd street. Apply 72 E. Alabama street.

FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms very pleasantly located may be had at 209 Peachtree street. SEVERAL NICE ROOMS for rent cheap, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 270 Houston street.

FOR BENT-Furnished Booms. FOR RENT-A newly furnished from room, 24 E. Baker street, TWO rooms completely furnished with every modern convenience for housekeeping; nice house, pleasant surroundings. 132 Jackson street.

TWO LARGE connecting rooms, nicely furnished and everything complete for housekeeping; 319 per month. A, 33 Crew street.

FOR RENT-An elegant front room, furnished, first floor. 41 Auburn avenue.

FURNISHED room, 6 West Ellis street, opposite Capital City Club; hot and cold baths.

FOR RENT-Two desirably furnished front rooms, two blocks from postoffice, for gentlemen; splendid bath. Address B. A., care of Constitution. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, rent chesp; new house, modern improvements. 26 Windsor street.

Windsor street.

SOUTHERNERS will find desirable rooms centrally located between Fifth and Madison avenues at 12 E. 2th street, N. Y., Breakfast optional. References. ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished.

FOR RENT-Rooms furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping at No. 139 Whitehall street. ROOMS-With or Without Board. FOR RENT-To a couple two or three rooms furnished or unfurnished, gas and bath; good neighborhood, private family; rent cheap for company. 3 Morrison ave.

LARGE ROOMS, beautifully furnished with or without board, 20 Church street. Table boarders taken; northern cooking. BOOMS--Unfurnished.

FOR RENT-Three very desirable unfurnished rooms, close in, fine neighborhood. References. Apply postoffice box No. 68.

FOR RENT-An elegant unfurnished front room to parties without children. Apply 55 Houston St. Monday morning. FOR RENT-Miscelle

FOR RENT-OFFICES Elegant front and rear offices in 41% Peachtree; suitable for professionals, particularly for dentist room. 41% Peachtree. LARGE, cool office, on first floor, water and electric light; cor. Fairies and Mari-etts streets; rent reasonable. FOR RENT-The coal and wood yast near Whitehall, on Trinity avanue, lately oc-cupied by John Hurty. Apply to W. A.

REAL ESTATE POR SALE. ELEGANT north side home, large lot and new house, hot and cold water; gas, bath, etc., chean at \$5,000, but will sell at \$5,000, part cash; owner leaving the city. J. M. Bishop, 301 Noverous building.

FOR SALE—A first-class home within one block of Peachtree street; most elegant location for a reasonable price: Address Ready, Constitution office.

dress Ready, Constitution office:

12.700-3500 cash balance 330 or 325 month, or yearly, to suit purchaser, for a most desirably situated, new modern cottage home of seven rooms; all conveniences, finished in natural pine, hardwood mantels, fly screens; up to date in every particular: excellent street and convenient locality; large shaded lot with stable. L. C. Stacy, If Edgewood avenue.

IF YOU WANT a nice home call and see this, south side, lot 50x150, with fine shade; house has six rooms, hot and cold water, bath, tile walks, on car line; with the house goes a fine new range. Price, \$2,650, part cash. J. M. Bishop, 364 Norcross building.

BARGAIN—Beautiful home on north side:

BARGAIN—Beautiful home on north side:
choice neighborhood: modern eight-room
house, with hard-wood finish on first floor;
lot \$9.225; splendidly improyed. Price,
\$7,500.00; on terms to suit purchaser; house
cost \$4,000.00; lot alone worth \$4,000.00; want
has bell immediately. Call at 25 South
Broad street.

Broad street.

MUST BE SOLD this month; family leaving Atlanta; 8-room house in nice location on north side; every possible convenience, large lot, stable and servant's house. Only \$5.000; a model home. H. D. C., Constitution FOR SALE—94x200 feet, fronting right of way at the end of West Alabama street next to Ice company, upon ressonable terms. A. D. Adair, 23'4 West Alabama st. june 2-wed fri sun

NEW MODERN HOME in College Park for sale; a bargain. Going north to live. L. V. Lee, College Park. To the College Park.

FOR SALE-35,500 for three nice dwellings on one of the best streets and car lines on north side; one of five rooms; one of six and one of seven rooms; water, gas and bathrooms; promptly rents well and easily, and is a fine investment. Ansiey Bros., 12 East Alabama street. \$2.800 FOR NEW north side residence, t stories. \$ rooms, with gas, water, be and all conveniences; lot 50x200; best nets borhood; this property is worth and theen held at \$3,500; I am authorized to for \$2,800 and can make terms to suit a reliable purchaser, if sold at once. L Stacy, IT Edgewood avenue.

A BEAUTIFUL suburban home on car line, of one acre ground and 9-room house elegantly finished; tile mantles etc., only \$4.200, or will trade for nice cottage home in the city. J. M. Bishop, 304 Norcross building.

TWO, three and four room houses in dif-ferent wards in city for sale on install-ment plan. Rex. Constitution. I OWN a lot 60x200 feet, on one of the be north side residence streets, that I w sell, if I can sell at once, for \$2,000; wor \$2,000. Address "Hard Up," care Constit FOR SALE—Very low, elegant house and lot, Inman park, too nice to rent. T. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building. may13-1f-eed \$1.250 WILL BUY a cozy 4-room cottage, No. 32 Hood; \$250 cash, balance \$25 per month. Examine the property and call to see me, for I am instructed to sell at once, C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall. jun6-7t

PERSONAL

HAVE YOUR razors ground and concaved at Vittur's, 11 Marietta st. DR. C. A. STILES has changed his residence to 86 South Pryor st. Telephon No. 1404. DR. C. A. dence to 86 South Prys.

No. 1404.

HOW BIG IS YOUR BUST? Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids is the only remedy on earth which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury; no appliances; no poisons; home treatment; \$1,000 if we can't; on the property of the property o sealed particulars, 4c stamps. Specific Co., Back Bay Station, Mass. Mass. NOTEHEADS, billheads, statements,

NOTEHEADS, billheads, statements, envelopes, dodgers and cards printed 75 for 100 at Star office, 29 Peters street.

ARE YOU building a home or houses to rent? They will not be complete unless you have a nice walk, and the Atlanta Tile Company can suit you in that sespect, both as to quality and price. Their hexagon tile walks are absolutely the best of any put down. Office and works, 122 Loyd street. NEWSPAPER PRESS CLIPPINGS for manufacturers, supply dealers, contractors and business men. Southern Clipping Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

SANITARIUM for successful treatment of opium, morphine, chloral and cocaine babits. Elegant accommodations. Very best cure. Terms reasonable. M. P. Penfield, manager, East Chattanooga, Tenn. may30-tf-sun

SUPERFLUOUS hair, moles, warts, etc. scientifically and permanently eradicated with electric needle, Mildred G. Smith, sixth floor, Lowndes building, near the Grand. June 6 4t sun

LADIES, your bust enlarged six inches; failure impossible; results guaranteed; 1,000 testimoniais; book and full particulars sealed for tc. Aurum Medicine Company, department V, 55 State street, Chi-PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street. april 25 tf sun

LADIES' COLUMN.

WANTED—Ladies to know that it pays to have dresses and every other article of wear cleaned and dyed at Southern Dye Works, 22 and 24 Waiton street. Feathers cleaned, curied and dyed. 0-6m sun

MATRIMONIAL. AN EDUCATED, refined widow, 29, pleasing manners, cheerful disposition, would marry middle rge or elderly gentleman of independent means. Address Mrs. Marlow Fletcher, Athens, Ga.

MARRY-Write to handsome ladges or honorable men; many worth \$500 to \$50,000; large list, 10c. Box 1600, Denver, Col. large list, 10c. Box 1600, Denver, Col.

A-We are anxious to find a wife immediately for an unincumbered widower, aged at the is no dude, fraud nor adventurer, but a reliable gentleman worth haif a million; above suspicion; his description sent sealed for stamp. Wellman, 33 Eighth avenue, New York.

STRIKINGLY HANDSOME lady worth \$300,000, just returned from trip abroad, will appreciate having sweet home with congenial husband. Widow, 309 E. Fifty-first street, New York, N. T. FOR SALE—One second-hand 5x13 ft. tubular boiler, now in use by the Constitution Publishing Company, in fair condition and subject to cold water test. Will be ready for delivery about July 15th Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution business office. MARRIAGE PAPER with advertisement of ladies and gentlemen wanting correspondents; lists of books, noveities, etc. free. Gunnels's Monthly, Toledo, Ohio.

may20-4t sun

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY. BAVE YOUR MONEY and your clothes by having them cleaned and pressed at \$1.50 per suit at the Excelsior Steam Laundry, 53 Decatur street. Phone 4L W. E. Hanye,

DON'T THROW AWAY that old suit when you can send it down to the Excelsior Steam Laundry and have it cleaned to look like new. Phone 41. \$1.50 per suit. WANTED 600 pairs of pants at the Excel-sior Steam Laundry Monday morning to clean and press at 20 cents per pair. Phome 41. 53 Decatur street. W. E. Hanye, manager.

BAY, BUD, don't wear that old slick suit of clothes when you can send it to the Excelsior Steam Laundry and have it cleaned to look like new. Phone 61, 52 Decatur street. W. E. Hanye, manager.

SAT, BUD, we can clean that old wilt to look like new; give us a trial; \$1.50 per suit. Excelsior Sieam Laundry, \$1 Deca-tur sereet, Phone 61.

OPTUM, morphine habit, cure guaranteed painless; \$15, \$5 cash, balance when cured American Medical Dispensary, Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Roughton, manager. apri5-12-sun

"YE OLDE BOOKE SHOPPE." No. 23 Marietta Street. IMPORTERS and dealers in new and second hand law, medical, scientific, theological, standard choice and rare books; schooland college textbooks.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Ste

4R. H., and store on a nice, high lot \$0x100, on Fitzgerald street, near Edgewood avenue. This place is a bargain at \$1,600, but "listen to my tale of woo": The owner must raise about \$150 in the next ten days; now if the reader has that amount spot and a vacant lot worth \$400 and will assume a mortgage of \$600 payable about \$14 permonth without interest, call and get this little gem for \$1,150.

ittle gem for \$1,150.

THIS PLACE must be sold this weel will pay 12 to 15 per cent interest on money invested; it is that 4-r. h. and store, corner of Rock and Mangum, 50x100, curbing and sidewalks down on Sox100, curbing and sidewalks down on both streets; gas and water at the door. The place is worth \$1,500; will sell for one-half cash for the low price of \$1,000.

A NICE 2-story, 6-7, h., gas, water and sewer connections, lot Sox156; fronts easy on the corner of Crew and Bass streets, which is only one block from Georgia avenue. This place cost about \$3,500; is insured for \$1,500, and there is a straight loan of \$1,800 on it, which can be assumed by the buyer. Small cash payment, balance samp \$2,500.

TWO NEW 3-r. houses on nice high, levelots 25x100 on Air-Line street, near Auburn avenue; will sell you one or both El cash and 39 per month; price of each 105x. 4-R. H., on corner lot 46x85, in the fire ward, near Larkin and Walker streets ward, near Larkin and Walker streets. This property will pay from 12 to 15 per cent interest as it always rents well at 2 to 48 per month; will sell this week, one-half cash for \$600 or all cash for \$550. 3-R. H., lot 50x93, Martin street, near Georgia avenue, \$750.

4-R. H., lot 50x1M, east front, Pearl street, cheap at \$1,300. 4-R. H., large lot, 80x274 near Peachtres, \$1,300. This is a snap.
5-R. H., lot 102x150 just east of city, \$1,350.

5-R. H., lot 56x184, near Peachtree; paved street, \$1,900. street, \$1,900.

6-R. H., 40x124, Woodward avenue; very choice, \$2,200; gas and water.

5-R. H., nearly new on a choice high lot, 50x123, side alley, coalhouse and cowhouse, good garden. The house is nicely finished, insured for \$1,200, fronts east on Fulliam street. This property is considered cheap at \$2,200, but the owner will take small cash payment or a vacant lot in part payment; balance easy, and sell this week for \$1,900.

I FEEL SURE that the reader has noticed I FEEL SURE that the reader has noticed some of the bargains advertised by maduring the last few months, but owing to the hot weather or some other cause you have not called at my office so as to give me an opportunity to take you out and show you some of them. Now, please do not delay any longer, but call this week, to others are buying and you are missing some choice bargains in small homes; also investment property that will pay big interest. Cut this out while you think of it, then call on D. Morrison, Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent, 47 E. Hunter street, near the courthouse.

Real Estate for Sale by W. J. Mallard Jr., 'Phone No. 1209. Office 20 Equitable Building.

Equitable Building.

\$4,000 TS ALIL I ASK for one of the prettles homes on the north side—a corner to \$5x200, all improvements in the street, electric car in front. This place is in one of the highest localities in the city, the hous is modern, eight rooms, two-story and basement. Has large reception hall, hand some cabinet mantels, clubhouse grates folding doors, inside blinds, electric bell and lighters, and the place cost \$7,000. I am offering it on easy payments, \$500 cash balance \$35 month, at \$4,000. This is bargain. The place will rent for \$35.

I have homes from \$1,500 to \$10,000 on easy payments in all sections. 25,000—Buys four houses and a store. Rent a for 36 per month; never wacant; dorned lot 100x120; an investment that will pay 14 per cent. Call or telephone me if you want to buy or sett. W. J. Mallard, Jr. phone 1209, 207 Equitable building.

G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street. G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street.

10 ACRES, within one mile of depot, at Clarkeston, one-half in timber, baiance cleared, spot cash, \$176.

200 ACRES at Emerson, on W. & A. railroad, \$5 acres fine bottom land; this is fine land and cheap; \$3,000, 9-ROOM house, West End, large lot, cary terms, \$3,100.

10 ACRES, two houses, on main road, close to A. P. Morgan, Central railroad, \$f\$ taken at once, per acre, \$150.

5-ROOM house, and one-quaster acre land at Clarkeston, \$1,250.

4-ROOM house, two store rooms, on Belgian block street, lot \$2x104, rents for \$150 per month, within \$4-mile circle, \$1,250.

6-ROOM house, all new and nice, in a grove, good lot, will sell very cheap to right party, \$1,800.

MONEY TO LOAN.

6 PER CENT LOANS on real estate in amounts of 1,000 or more; business property at 5 per cent; purchase money notes wanted; money here. W. A. Foster, 48 Marietta street.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banding Co., No. 9. E. Alabama street.

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Nogcross building, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans of choice improved Georgia farms, at acceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans or eity property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building. PAUL BARNETT, 15 Edgewood avenue makes real estate loans at 6, 7 and 1 pe cent. Cash on hand now. BAMUEL BARNETT, No. 27 Squitable building, negotiates, real estate foor gages, loans on property in or near Asianta. Borrower can pay back any was he pleases.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Affant Discount Company. Office fifth foor Tomple Court. Joseph N. Moody, president. octil-ly-sun-tues-thur octil-ly-sun-tues thur

IF YOU WANT a loan of from \$500 to \$10,000 and have Atlanta real estate, call at \$7 E. Hunter street and make application and D. Morrison will do the test for a small commission; \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$5,000 spot.

REAL ESTATE IS MOVING. List, you real estate with me if you want to sell squick. Money to loan on real estate at los rates of interest. Charles Herman, reseatate and loans, 23 East Alabama stress FOR SALE-Machinery.

GIN ATTACHMENT-Saves & each bale never stop whole season to clean sawa Sell right. James P. Field, Atlanta, Ga. Bell right. James P. Field, Atlanta, Ga.

SAWMILL, 25,990 capacity, 70 ft. steam feed and live rolls, double gang edges, 2 narrow gauge locomotives, log caracaria, eagines, boilers all complete; lot deplaning mill machinery. To close receivership will be sold for about price of scrap iron to prompt cash buyer. F. W. F. Arlington hotel.

FOR SALE—I Belipse 4 to 5 horse engine on wheels; used only short while and in good order; price, 3199. Address Parks Coal Co. 269 Humphries st.

FOR BALID—Pour fans and 4-horse power electric motor for same, all for 335. Apply 191 Peachtree street.

FOR SALE—Steam engine, one 120-horse FOR SALE—Steam engine, one 120-horse opine, now running and in good order displaced by larger engine. Will sell versible the property of the p

WANTED-To Exchange

WANTED To exchange first-class board for a second hand bicycla. Address Bud-weiser, 'care Constitution. WANTED—To exchange first-class denie services for good typewriter; must be in good condition. "Writer," care Consultation.

Singing schoonething extraording transposition, etcasy to understand found a pupil who week; everybody plano wants one if free. For fur-Leslie Campfield

headache (whether sick or nervo sche, neuralgia, rheumatism, lun sins and weakness in the back, s iners, pains around the liver, pleu-ing of the joints and pains of the application of Radway's Re is, the application of Radway's Ready of will afford immediate ease, and its tinued use for a few days effects a per-tent cure.

A CURE FOR ALL

SummerComplaints DYSENTERY, DIARRHEA,

CHOLERA MORBUS.

INTERNALLY—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Flatuiency and all internal pains.

MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS

CURED AND PREVENTED.

There is not a remedial agent in the

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, billous and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Price 50c bottle, Sold by all Druggists.

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thing that you need for that chronic kidney complaint-

"phosphate gin"

the great healer-equally good for distress of the stomach and urinary troubles. try it.

thousands of voluntary testimonials prove its worth. be sure to get the genuine-in round bottles

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EUROPE and the ORIENT. Circular Letters of CR MDIT good the world ever. may-21-1m-fri-sun-tues

AN INNOCENT SUFFERER.

which is hereditary and which if not eradicated from the system will be a ing from any blood disease, don't neglect getting a bottle of Africana, the sure cure

Brevard, Transylvania county, N. C.

EXPERT and Scientific Treatment can be obtained of one who has had 20 years' experience in the treatment of the following Private Diseases:



Call on or address Dr. H. N. Stanley & Co., No. 209 Norcross Bldg., 2 1/2 Marietta St., Atlan. , Ga. All correspondence strictly confidential.

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Only \$23.00 from St. Louis Only \$23.00 from Memphis Only \$25.00 from Chicago TO SAN FRANCISCO

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The World's Pictorial Route. June 29th, 30th, July 1st,

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Return Tickets Same Rates.

ENGLISH OUTCASTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Colonial Troops Are to a Large Extent Composed of Them.

EFFICIENCY OF SUCH FORCES Each Trooper Is Said To Be Worth at

Least Two Redcoats.

IN JOHANNESBURG TIMES

foldiers as Laundrymen and Shirt-Makers-A Born Agitator-The Land of the Exile.

When the young Englishman goes wrong

he either runs away himself to South Africa, or his family meet in council and banish him there. Formerly Australia was the popular resort of such exiles, but of late years it has been considered that the prodigal has a better chance to retrieve his reputation in the land of the Kaffin than in that of the Maori. For it must be clearly comprehended, when one is a prodigal, a British prodigal, that one must not come back with a few old husks and penitential tears, but with something more obviously indicative of a changed disposition and a clean heart-a bank book, or shares in a gold mine, or diamonds galore; something tangible, clear proof that a new reputation has been gained. The fatted calf will only be killed, rest assured, when a herd of beeves follows in the wake of the returning sinner.

The exile departs under varied conditions. He may possess a ten-pound note beyond his summer fare; he may be guaranteed a quarterly allowance on his promise to remain away from his respectable brothers and sisters. With the exception of the latter class, which is speedily wiped out by drink, the fate of the prodigals is almost always the same. Nine times out of ten they drift further and further away from self-respectfulness, and never acquire that will-o'-the-wisp they seek, a fortune. But the object sought by the old folks at home has at least been gained. In burying themselves on the veldt, they have buried the past, the shame. Therefore, South quarterly allowance on his promise to rethe past, the shame. Therefore, South

reputations."
The average prodigal thus banished is peculiarly useless creature in a new land, because he is generally of respectable mid-die class, frequently of aristocratic pa-rentage. He, or his friends at home, never realize how helpless he is until a week or two after his arrival, when he finds there is no work for him which he can do. He is not a carpenter or bricklayer, or maon, or engineer. If he were-and how he wishes he was—he would be worth \$4 or \$5 a day in Johannesburg or Pretoria or Barberton. He is reduced, as a rule, to very sad extremities, when he finds at last a career which is open to him. He has discovered that Cecil Rhodes has monopolized the diamont industry, and works the mines the diamond industry, and works the mines by convict labor—there he is not wanted. On the gold reef in the Transvaal he has no capital to invest, and there he is not wanted. But there is an opening for him if he is of sound body, and can ride a bit and shoot a bit. He can enlist, and the prodigal, in innumerable cases, gives up all hope of making a fortune and goes soldiering. There is the real cemetery of lost hopes, the real graveyard of the past—the colonial forces of South Africa.

It is real soldiering; there is always war or rumor of war. There are several commands to choose from when one has decided to Join, and they are nearly all kept busily moving. There are the Cape Mounted Rifies, the Natal mounted police, the British South African Company's police, the Buchuanaland border police and others. the diamond industry, and works the mines

the Buchuanaland border police and others. It has been stated in recent dispatches that England can bring the Transval to her bidding with 20,000 men. These forces are not inclusive of the African commands, which hardly seem to be taken fato consideration. As a matter of fact, although they are not great in numbers, each member of these battalions ought to be worth two regular redcoats. They are inured to the climate and know the country, they un-derstand something of the natives, and they have had frequent shirmishes with the Kaffir tribes. In the Zulu war some of the best work was done by irregulars of the country. Last year Cecil Rhodes pacified Rhodesia and raised the siege of Buluwayo without calling for a single imperial soldier. The B. B. P. (Bechuanaland border police) are constantly on the borders of President Kruzer's country and mindling. of President Kruger's country and mingling every day with Boers. Such quickly mov-ing troops, knowing the lay of the land, and backed up by volunteers from the veldt of Mashonaland and Matabeleland— every one of whom is, by force of circumevery one of whom is, by force of circumstances, an expert shot and cavalryman—could do more damage in less time to Boer or Kaffir than columns of heavily equipped and slowly moving soldiers from England. They would fight as the insurgents do in Cuba, as the Americans did in the revolutionary war, facing the Boer with the Boer's methods, not forming up to be shot down in platoons at another Majuba Hill. It is doubtful if there is any need for anything like 20,000 troops to main-Majuba Hill. It is doubtful if there is any need for anything like 20,000 troops to maintain British supremacy in Africa. The object in sending out so many is probably to menace Germany, but as a matter of fact, the Germans would be a good deal lost campaigning in such a country. They have had absolutely no experience of wars where all Von Moltke's plots and deeply laid schemes would be useless. One does not fight by the code in Africa. One has not railroads to help mobilization. Five hundred men, such as Rhodes led into Matabeleland, could render ineffective the whole 3,000 Germans who have lately been sent out to the German colony, while the English army in Burmah, Afghanistan, the Soudan, all over the shop, has been con-Engish army in Burman, Arganistan, the Soudan, all over the shop, has been constantly drilled in savage and guerilla warfare—the only kind of warfare that is likely to take place in the Transvaal, and at which the veteran of Sedan would be as useless as a lumpish recruit.

Such an audecious raid as that of Dr.

Jameson could not have been made save with the backing of a number of desperwith the backing of a number of desperate adventurers, such ar swarm all over south Africa—the English outcasts. They have cut away from home ties and the past forever, poor prodigals! Their only trust lies in desperate remedies. They are ready for anything. They have nothing to lose, save life, and that is little to them. It is to be supposed that 3,000 free lances like these, rough riders, sharpshooters, make up a force to be reckoned with. In their rank, side by side, stirrup to stirrup, ride the son of an aristocrat and the son of the small farmer, the university man

ride the son of an aristocrat and the son of the small farmer, the university man and the jailbird. Death levels all ranks; so does the veldt.

It is not well, when among them, to be too curious in conversation about a man's antecedents. But occasionally a flash of bitterness, a burst of confidence throws a gleam of light upon the past of a trooper who interests you. Once, in the barracks of the B. B. P., at Vryburg, in Bechuanaland, I lay on a bunk talking to a trooper, to whom I mentioned I was going home. Home always means England out there. He was a stout-mustachiced man, but his lips quivered and his eyes filled with tears. "I can never go home." he said.

He was the son of a baronet, and a Cambridge man. His closest friend was an illiterate man from London, who had worked his passage out to escape imprisonment. There are flowsands like the the

Are You Going Abroad This Seas no. Il Alimball House, agent cing well-known steamship lin Line (International Navigatio White Star Line, Cunard Lin American Line, North Get Bteamship Co., Anchor Line Line, Netherlands (Holland-A Thingvalla Line French Line, Tours, Berths engaged as fa as desired, Full information of his passage out to escape imprison t. There are thousands like that in the stry. They can never go home, and thought of it makes them reckless, and

magnificently daring soldiers. The Kaffir has a certain contempt for a redcoat; the Boer jeers at him. Both the Kaffir and the Boer respect the dingy corduroys of the B. B. P and the B. S. A. Co.'s men.

In 1892 and 1898 there were hard times at Johannesburg and all over South Africavery hard times, and an all-pervading peace. So quiet was everything that Mr. Rhodes, having occupied Mashonaland and signed a treaty with King Lobengula of the Matabeles, and having no trouble with President Kruger, dishanded his troops in the conquered country and these swarmed down to the gold fields and to Kimberley. They had money in their pockets, but out of the scores I knew in these years, not one of them' thought of going home. They were under promise, as it were, to bury their reputations and the interment was not finished. A wilder lot, a more reckless, I never saw, even on the plains in America. They were very angry at being disbanded, and at having no new territory shown them immediately to raid and to ravish, All the other frontier companies were full, and there was nothing for them to do. The money was soon spent, and then their helplessness when out of ranks and in the cities became apparent. I doubt if there was a mechanic in the lot. One can imagine how these fellows would flock to the standard of Dr. Jameson or any other adventurer, who would only lead them on a rousing raid and keep them from thinking of their past.

ing of their past.

The troopers I was chiefly mixed up with were gentlemen. I mean, of course, that they were mostly men of education, some of excellent birth and breeding. Eventlements of the one shame ery man had his own secret; the one shame which had wrecked his life, but there were which had wrecked his life, but there were among them no criminals, in the technical meaning of the word. When the full recog-nition of their position came to them, the fact that, as troopers, they were not wanted, that their money was spent, and that there was no employment for them, they buckled to in the most cheerily des-perate way to tide over the hard times. None of them dreamed of writing home perate way to tide over the hard times. None of them dreamed of writing home for assistance. They had, none of them, trades. The petty artifices of the swindler or the beggar were impossible to them. They were willing to annex a few hundred square miles of other people's country and be proud of the feat, but they would have been horrified at the idea of trespassing with evil intent on another man's back-yard. The shifts they made were piti-

yard, The shifts they made when they fully amusing.

I remember in these days the "Anglo-African Laundering Company," and how I laughed to see a trooper, still in his military breeches, burning a hole in a dress shirt in a brave attempt to fron it, There was also the "Mashonaland restaurant," all meals one shilling, eat as much as you meals one shilling, eat as much as you please and come again. There were five partners in the concern, and they found it impossible to turn a hungry man away because he had not the luck to have a shilling. As there were innumerable poor and hungry men in Johannesburg in the hard times, and they all "passed the word" to each other, the restaurant was not a success. One man made some money by riding out to native kraals and bringing in gangs of raw Kaffirs to work in the gold mines. That is a legitimate busine done on commission, but his success was phenomenal, until he was nearly murdered by an outraged gang of Kaffirs, when it turned out that he had been driving them into town in front of a loaded revolver. In those days—hand to mouth days for all or us—was established also The Johannesburg Chronicle. It consisted of one small sheet,

containing a lurid tale of the Rand, and the story began somewhat thus: "Upon a dark and thunderous night a solitary man might have been seen wending his way homeward along Commissioner street. He was clad in a long dark waterproof cloak which he had bought at the well-known shop of Messrs. Aaron & Gluckenstein, who furnish," etc.

About twenty advertisements were worked in thus in the course of the sensational yarn, and The Chronicle was distributed gratis. Fifty dollars resulted from that venture, but the paper never progressed further than volume 1, No. 1.
Thanks to that gentle climate, sleeping
out was no very great hardship when
things were so bad that we could not pay the exorbitant price charged 'n Johannes-burg for a bed. On the Pretoria road, not far from the Rand, were some rocky hills, and, in the crannies and recesses of the rocks the outcasts often slept, lying awake far into the morning, talking over wildly impissible schemes to make money, I think they often talked on and on, on purpose, dreading to sleep and dream—dream of green hedges and cricket fields and trout brooks and the old folks and the sisters at home never, never, never to be seen and kissed again. The dreaming was seen and kissed again. The dreaming was all right, but the awakening was agony.

The one great and permanent success achieved by any member of that hopeless band was made by "Joe," a man who had been a London reporter. Joe read a chance paragraph in The Star stating that the mine owners' association was going to bring out a number of skilled Cornish miners, with their families, to settle on the reef. Joe pondered over that, and talked it to some miners of his acquaintance. He discovered that such action on the part of the "bosses" would hurt the pockets of the miners and constitute a grievance. He ar-gued that an independent bachelor miner could make his own terms, but a man with could make his own terms, but a man with a family would have to take what wages were offered him. He worked himself and others into the belief that the owners were contemplating a big cut in wages. Up to that time there had been no union among the miners. They had been perfectly contented. But Joe turned out to be a born agitator. He called a meeting in Market square and mounted a table. I don't believe he knew the difference between a spade and a shovel himself, and his hands were the long, slim, steely ones of the were the long, slim, steely ones of the man who had never known manual labor, but his opening words—"Fellow workmen" were quite impressive. He formed his union, and was appointed secretary at 330 a week, and grew gray quickly, inventing grievances to lay before the weekly meet-ings and keep the members up to the sub-

seribing pitch. The jolly old brotherly, reckless, hopeless outcasts! Their daily prayer was that "old Lobengula" would run amuck, and place them in a saddle again. He has since place them in a saddle again. He has since then, and been wiped out, and Dr. Jameson has led the exiles on his foray, and now there are stirring times out there, and I have no doubt my old chums are as happy as they ever can be, pulling at the leash and yelping to be loosed at somebody's throat. And when, some day, an official letter is handed in at the country house, or the farm or the market. or the farm, or the manse in England, stating that Dick, or Harry, or Charley has died in action, perhaps accounts will be squared at last, and a tear dropped on the

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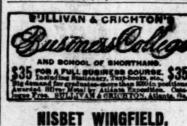
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along so loudly as to attra-ention in the crowd. youth-but It is thoug the actual culprit esci

d the President. of the attempt spread III the Elysee the street

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